



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

8th Year—120

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

3.4-acre site

Levitt airs park plans

Levitt and Sons Inc., builders of the Strathmore Grove development, presented Thursday night new ways of developing a 3.4-acre park site for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The proposed donation by Levitt sparked criticisms two weeks ago from park officials who feared that the area might be developed as another "detention sinkhole."

Harry Sleek, regional engineer for Levitt, told the park board that the site can be designed as a useful "active" or "passive" recreation area. As an active recreation park, the site can be built with a softball field and open play area, Sleek said. A detention basin can be installed and will remain dry most of the time, he said.

Levitt also will donate \$2,100 to the park district under the plan.

THE OTHER PLAN is to develop the site as an open play area with picnic tables and playground equipment. Sleek said the area can be landscaped and have a detention basin installed.

If the park district chooses to develop the site as a passive recreation area, Levitt will donate \$4,300 to the park district, Sleek said.

Sleek warned that if the park district opts for the softball field, the field will remain unusable for one to two years while the ground settles.

In either plan, the area will be drained and be built with a detention basin that will hold stormwater about 1½ feet deep three or four times a year. The site can be graded as early as next spring.

THE CONFLICT stemmed from Levitt's request for rezoning that would allow the developer to build 27 single-family houses instead of 225 apartment and condominium units. The change would reduce the density about 75 per cent.

Levitt representatives earlier had said the site was to be developed as a nature area. Park district officials shied away from the offer because of "swamplike donations" made by other developers.

The two plans offered by Levitt Thursday night apparently relieved park officials.

"This is a lot different from what we had anticipated," Park Board Pres. Joseph P. Settoni said.

Levitt also plans to develop a site northeast of the development. Plans are to grade and seed the 1.1-acre site that may have tennis courts installed on it.

Levitt's second building phase includes the area immediately south of Thompson Boulevard and east of Arlington Heights Road. The area north of Thompson already has been developed.

A BOUT A DOZEN Strathmore Grove residents appeared Thursday night to voice concerns about the land donation. Barry Miller, 1453 Oxford Dr., asked Sleek if parking facilities would be available if a softball field is built. Sleek said the site is being developed as a neighborhood park residents can walk to and not as a communitywide facility.

Park officials said, however, that parks are open to the public and would not prohibit anyone from using the facilities.

Another resident, James Long, 1425 Oxford Dr., said he would like to see the park district develop the site for adults.

"Before you plant down lots, let's get something for the adults," he told the board. "Adults are the ones who are paying the taxes. There should be something to fulfill the needs of adults. Many homes with children have gymnasium sets in the backyard," he said.

Barbara Farr schools choice

Last-minute aspirant gets post

Barbara Farr, a last-minute candidate for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education was named to that post Thursday.

Mrs. Farr applied Friday for the post vacated by Edwin Smith who recently resigned. Mrs. Farr, 48, lives at 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. A resident of the village for 20 years, she is an instructor in British history

at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Mrs. Farr said she had just heard of the vacancy Friday and had not been active in the district's affairs until her appointment.

Board Pres. Jack Lane said Mrs. Farr was the unanimous choice of board members. Four candidates applied for appointment to the seat.

"I have no special interest, or ax to

grind," Mrs. Farr said. "I'm very pleased to be picked from the very fine field of candidates."

Smith resigned July 1 after serving on the board for eight years.

Other candidates for the vacancy were:

- James DeNoma, 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High school and former teacher at Prospect High

School. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the board in April.

- William Engebretson, 123 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, a research technician for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

- Linda Marulies, 330 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Grove, now a member of the citizens' committee for health, safety and facilities a former PTA board member at Alcott School.

New tricks by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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Apollo splashes down in triumph

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts ended the triumphant Age of Apollo Thursday with a safe Pacific Ocean splashdown and said their orbital flight with two Russian cosmonauts marked the beginning of a new era.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford and civilians Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton flew the last Apollo to a flawless landing 328 miles west of Hawaii at 4:18 p.m. CDT.

Flight controllers in Houston cheered and waved small U.S. flags. The huge map in Houston control that had charted Apollo's progress as it circled the globe linked to Russia's green Soyuz spaceship bore the sign: "Mission accomplished."

President Ford telephoned congratulations to the astronauts, who said they would like to fly him in space someday.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to the astronauts, Ford and the American people.

"I'm glad to come home," said Slayton, one of America's original

seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and men can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

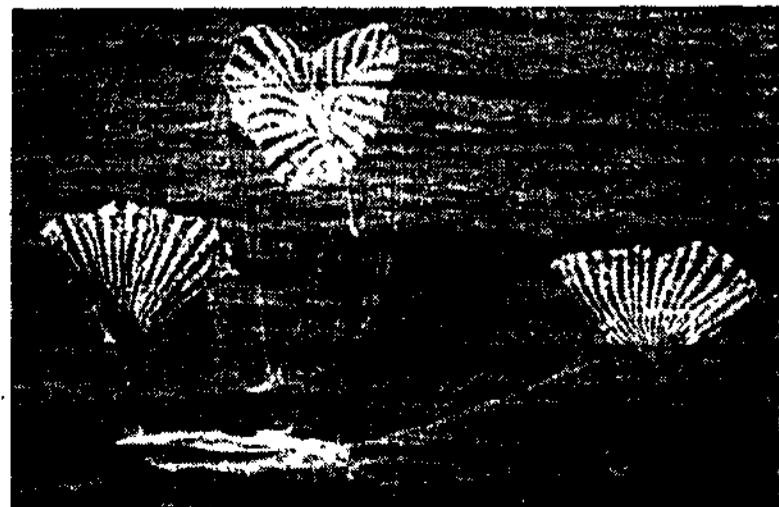
"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday.

A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov before (Continued on Page 3)



Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto:

06 49 31 38 44

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100.
Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

836 599 424

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Elk Grove cop not charged in shooting

The State's Attorney's office of Cook County will not file charges against Elk Grove Patrolman William Jaworski for his involvement in a shooting incident when a Mount Prospect man was shot and seriously wounded. A pre-dawn scuffle April 5 between Patrolman Jaworski and Timothy Engelson, 18, ended when Engelson was shot by Jaworski. Engelson recovered from his wound and has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the policeman. That suit is pending. The decision by State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office means that the office charged with investigating police crimes has found no reason to file criminal charges against the policeman. An investigation by Elk Grove Village authorities is unresolved.

3 charged in abduction

Three men, including two Hanover Park public works employees, were arrested by police Thursday after they had apparently taken it on themselves to abduct a man who tried to sell drugs to them in an area restaurant. Roselle police say the three men were approached by James Vandini who allegedly offered to sell them amphetamines. One of the trio then allegedly flashed a badge believed to be a building inspector's badge and told Vandini he was under arrest. A passing Roselle patrolman noticed the suspicious group of men, followed them, and later arrested them for possession of drugs and unlawful restraint. Police are calling the incident a "vigilante" abduction.

5 escape house fire

Five persons escaped from a Mount Prospect home that was damaged by fire when a spark from an air conditioning unit set a bookcase on fire Thursday. Jo Ellen Schalk and four children got out of the home when a neighbor noticed smoke coming from a window and alerted the family. Mount Prospect firefighters battled the blaze for about two hours. The fire department estimated some \$40,000 damage was caused to the home at 1701 Bonita Dr.

Centel, union talks to resume

A federal mediator has called striking employees of Central Telephone Co. back to the bargaining table with representatives of management. The mediator has scheduled a negotiation session between the two sides for Monday. Meanwhile, a company spokesman said some 300 customers of Centel were without telephones Thursday when a telephone cable was set on fire, disrupting service. Several such incidents have occurred during the period of the strike.

Train breaks apart, snarls traffic

Traffic in Mount Prospect was snarled for a short time Thursday when a passing freight train broke apart and the lead section went on while most of the train stayed behind. Police directed traffic around crossing gates for some 90 minutes while railroad officials reached the train engineer and told him to go back and get the end of his train.

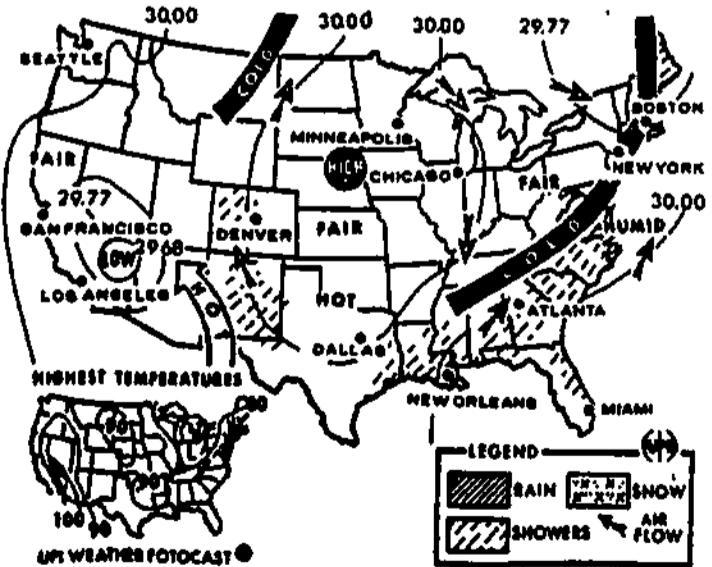
'Stolen' plane back home

That "stolen" Cessna airplane which disappeared from Milwaukee airport near Wheeling Tuesday night and was reported as far away as Virginia is back in its hangar, safe and sound. An FBI spokesman Thursday said no arrests have been made in the incident, although the airplane was reported stolen. Apparently a friend of the plane's owner took the Cessna out for a night ride without getting permission first.

Prospect girl gains in pageant

Susan Busch, Mount Prospect's representative to the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora July 26, has won preliminary competition and appears to be heading toward the finals. Miss Busch, 20, of 907 S. Maple Dr., played Beethoven's "Pathetique" on the piano to win the talent competition.

A nice weekend ahead...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the central and eastern Gulf Coast into the south, Atlantic states, over the northern coast of New England and over portions of Colorado and New Mexico.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny; cooler, high 75-82. Fair tonight. Central, south: Mostly sunny; cooler, high in the 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High	Low	Rain	Snow	Humid	High	Low		
Albuquerque	85	65	0	80	83	72	50	70
Anchorage	65	55	0	50	50	72	40	60
Atlanta	85	65	0	80	85	72	50	70
Baltimore	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Boston	93	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Charleston, S.C.	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Charlotte, N.C.	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Chicago	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Cincinnati	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Dallas	93	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Denver	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Des Moines	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Detroit	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
El Paso	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60
Hartford	85	70	0	75	75	72	50	60

Cuts proposed in all areas

Balance budget, Crane urges

by BOB LARNEY

The United States could achieve a balanced budget in fiscal 1976, according to a lengthy study by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Taking President Ford's current proposed budget of \$349.4 billion, Crane has pinpointed cuts in expenditures in all areas of government which he says could eliminate the President's projected deficit of \$51.9 billion. Congress could produce a surplus of nearly \$1 billion this year, Crane maintains.

"Frankly," said Crane, "this proposal represents what I would like to see happen, politically and philosophically as well as financially, but I recognize that, given the makeup of the present Congress, the chances for adoption of all or parts of it are minimal at best."

The cuts proposed by the conservative congressman from Mount Prospect cover practically all government programs, ranging from \$180 million in the field of space and technology to \$10.62 billion in the areas of public assistance and income security.

He also proposed reductions in commerce and transportation of \$8.29 billion and in national defense spending of nearly \$5 billion. Crane argues defense cuts could be achieved mainly through reductions in personnel without interfering with the development of modern weapons systems.

IN A 35-PAGE printed booklet made available this week, Crane reiterated his argument that inflation — which is chiefly attributable to federal deficit spending — is at the root of recession.

"If we do not do something to reduce federal spending . . . the deficit we face will not only require government at all levels to soak up better than 80 per cent of the available capital in this country, but it will also set off another inflationary spiral," Crane said.

While Crane's largest proposed cuts

fall in the category of public assistance and income security, he admits those trims would meet the greatest resistance.

He points out, however, that he has proposed no cuts in Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid beyond supporting President Ford's recommendation for a 5 per cent limit on increased benefits for fiscal 1976.

"Looking at the 1976 budget by function," Crane said, "it appears to me that approximately \$10.62 billion can be saved by ending subsidies to those who are perfectly capable of taking care of themselves."

CRANE'S PROPOSALS include steps to eliminate ineligible recipients from welfare rolls and pinpointing those who are receiving overpayments, eliminating duplicate programs, transferring administrative costs to state governments and tightening eligibility requirements.

In commerce and transportation, Crane proposes a moratorium on the interstate highway program and elimination of subsidies to airlines, railroads and shipping companies as well as other government subsidies "wherever possible." Crane also proposes abolition of agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission, much of whose work already is duplicated by the Justice Dept.

In many other areas of government, Crane recommends that spending simply could be restricted to spending levels of fiscal 1974 without crippling necessary programs.

"Certainly," said Crane, "not everyone will agree with either specific cuts or certain criteria I developed" in his budget study.

However, he said he hopes that the suggestions he has made will lead to discussion of alternatives in reducing federal spending and lead to congressional action this year.

Monday: The Herald will detail Crane's analysis of possible budget cuts.

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Happy ending to 'handshake in space'



(Continued from Page 1)
for the mission started, promising to finish it in a reunion after all were back on earth.

"There, there!" Leonov shouted with relief as Slayton's balding head emerged from Apollo's hatch. He and Kubasov watched the splashdown on TV at Moscow control.

Apollo was lifted aboard the New Orleans 42 minutes after the heat-seared spacecraft splashed down in calm, blue swells. The astronauts did not get out of the craft until it was safely on the carrier.

"I wondered for many years what it would be like when this day came along, and it's a great feeling to see this ship out here when you splash down," said Brand. Like Slayton, he was making his first flight.

The astronauts, clad in their orange flight suits, were welcomed aboard by Capt. Ralph E. Noliger, commander of the New Orleans. They greeted defense department recovery officials, bowed their heads in a prayer of thanks for their safe return and then took the call from Ford.

"Thanks for a very successful and extremely productive flight in space," Ford said, speaking on a white telephone from his desk in the Oval Of-

JOAN BRAND, wife of command module pilot, Vance, toasts the splashdown of Apollo and the end of the space mission that ended the triumphant age of Apollo.

The
HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The world

Portugal ships to Azore islands

Portugal's military rulers Thursday dispatched a navy warship with 200 marines to the Azore islands where an anti-Communist separatist movement is about to declare independence from Lisbon. The new troubles overseas came as leftist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves won army support on the eve of a full meeting of the Armed Forces Movement to rule on his plan for stemming moderate opposition and consolidating his power.

In Angola, black liberation movements fighting each other for power following Angola's independence this fall clashed in brief skirmishes, breaking the second cease-fire agreement in a week.

Greeks ban unauthorized gatherings

The Greek government Thursday banned unauthorized demonstrations and public gatherings following a day of street rioting that left over 100 persons injured and 120 persons arrested. "In order to protect legal order, the government is determined to exert all the severity of the law and to crush any anarchist motion at its inception," a government spokesman in Athens said.

The crackdown came on the first anniversary of the restoration of democracy in Greece after seven years of military rule.

Thailand, Philippines to dismantle SEATO

Thailand and the Philippines agreed Thursday to gradually dismantle the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the 21-year-old U.S.-backed anti-Communist alliance. A joint communiqué signed by Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos said SEATO should be "phased out to make it accord with the new realities in the region."

Marcos said the phasing out of SEATO, formed in 1954 to counteract spreading Communist influence, should be "implemented in accordance with the dictates of the circumstances as they occur."

The nation

No agreement reached on oil pricing

Congress and the administration discussed oil pricing all day Thursday without even agreeing whether they had come closer to a compromise, but the White House promised another try on Friday. The House this week already rejected a Ford plan to lift price limits over a 30-month period. Congress plans a month-long recess in August, so Ford would have to have a new plan ready by Friday to give Congress the statutory five legislative days to consider it before recessing Aug. 1.

Catholic priests form equality unit

A group of Roman Catholic priests from across the country announced formation Thursday of an organization to push for complete sexual equality, including ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood. To be known as Priests for Equality, the organization said it will seek to promote and implement sexual equality in the church's "life and structures."

"By excluding women from decision-making and the fullness of ministry, we are reinforcing sexual discrimination in society," the charter of the new group said.

Ford will sign Helsinki agreement

President Ford will sign the 35-nation European Security Agreement in Helsinki next week for the sake of East-West detente, trade, economic and humane reasons, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

The agreement is designed to increase East-West trade and economic relations. It will help families split by the East-West line have freer access across the borders.

fice. "We're delighted to have you back safely and we're very, very proud of the great job that you did."

The astronauts then started five hours of detailed medical examinations in a silver trailer originally used to quarantine moon crews returned to earth.

Their splashdown came on the sixth anniversary of man's first return from a lunar landing. Apollo 11 dropped into the Pacific July 24, 1969.

"This baby is right on!" Stafford radioed to Houston control as Apollo ended its fiery plunge through the atmosphere.

Minutes later, as television cameras watched from the recovery carrier New Orleans, three orange-and-white parachutes popped out to slow the spacecraft's fall. The spacecraft hit the water with a splash and rolled on its side nine miles from the carrier, but quickly righted itself.

The New Orleans moved in to pluck the astronauts — still inside their heat-seared white Apollo — out of the blue ocean and set it on the deck.

The smooth recovery took 42 minutes. At 5 p.m. a crane hoisted Apollo aboard a four-wheeled trailer on the alt elevator of the New Orleans and technicians moved in to check the spacecraft.

Five minutes later Stafford opened the hatch, handed out films of the historic flight and then climbed out himself. Brand and Slayton followed.

It was Stafford's fourth spaceflight and the first for Slayton and Brand. Slayton, the oldest man ever to fly in space, was one of America's original seven Mercury astronauts and — long grounded by a heart irregularity — waited 16 frustrating years for a chance to fly in space.



PRESIDENT FORD, at the White House, talks with [unclear] Thursday, after they splashed down completing their historic Apollo-Soyuz mission.

43 Americans rode in space

Apollo ends an era of pioneering

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Apollo astronauts Thursday ended a pioneering U.S. manned spaceflight era.

Forty-three Americans have gone into space during the past 14 years, beginning with the 15-minute up and down hop of Alan Shepard in a Mercury capsule on May 5, 1961.

He was followed by five other Mercury pilots, including John Glenn who became the first American to orbit Earth, on Feb. 20, 1962.

Project Mercury was followed by the Gemini program which pioneered rendezvous and docking techniques with 10 two-man orbital flights in 1965 and 1966.

Then came Project Apollo, the monumental effort that sent men to the moon in the three-seat spaceship nearly identical to the one used for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

The Apollo effort began with tragedy when Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died Jan. 27, 1967, in a fire aboard the spacecraft during a ground test on the launch pad.

A modified Apollo was successfully flown in 1968, and from then on, Project Apollo rolled from one success to another. The first moon orbital flight was logged by three Apollo 8 astronauts at Christmastime in 1968.

Apollo 9 made an earth-orbital check-out of the lunar lander in March, 1969. Apollo 10 rehearsed lunar landing operations around the moon two months later and then Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon July 20, 1969.

Five more lunar landings were carried out and one mission — Apollo 13 — was aborted with its crew looping around the moon before returning home.

In all, 24 men went to the moon. Twelve landed and the rest flew around the moon before returning home.

The lunar landing program was fol-

lowed by the Skylab effort which used Apollos to ferry three-man crews to the orbiting space station. Three crews lived and worked aboard Skylab at different times, spending 28, 59 and 84 days in orbit.

The Apollo-Soyuz mission was the last flight of the Apollo, the last planned splashdown return, the last parachute descent and the last flight of Americans until 1979 when the space shuttle rocket plane begins flying.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket, but land like an airplane on a long runway at what is now Cape Canaveral.

House refuses to lift Turkey arms sale embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday refused to lift the embargo on U.S. arms sales to Turkey despite strong pleas from President Ford and heavy pressure from the Turks.

The House voted 223 to 206 to defeat legislation that would have partially lifted the arms ban, levied Feb. 5 against Turkey because it had used U.S. military weapons in its 1974 invasion of Cyprus and the resultant clash with Greece, another NATO ally.

In the tough debate that preceded the vote, some Congressmen said Turkey's threat to close U.S. military bases in the event of an unfavorable vote amounted to "blackmail."

The House bill would have only partially lifted the arms ban by giving Turkey the \$185 million in weapons it already has bought and partially paid for. It would have deferred the issue of an unconditional resumption of sales — a move already approved by the Senate — until consideration of the 1976 military assistance act.

The public House galleries erupted in loud applause when the vote was tallied.

Earlier this month the Senate voted 41 to 40 to totally lift the ban.

President Ford, who has lobbied hard to get the arms embargo lifted, kept the pressure on until just minutes before the vote.

Rep. William S. Bloomfield, R-Mich., read a letter from Ford in which the president urged the lawmakers to lift the ban. Ford pledged in the letter to work with the governments of Turkey, Greece and Cyprus in seeking a peaceful solution to the Cyprus crisis.

In another controversy over military aid, Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to approve sale of a \$350 million air defense system to Jordan, and told reporters there could be no question of limiting that sale to a compromise offer.

"The administration proposal is the \$350 million Package" originally promised King Hussein, Kissinger said, and Hussein will accept nothing less. Opponents argue Jordan might use the missile and antiaircraft systems against Israel.

The House, including a strong bloc

of pro-Greek legislators, has been lobbied intensively by President Ford and Kissinger on the Turkish arms sales issue. They argue the ban has robbed them of influence in mediating the Cyprus dispute and jeopardizes the future of U.S. bases that anchor NATO's southeastern front in Turkey.

Turkey has threatened to close the bases and is dealing with U.S. negotiators on the issue, with the clear implication that the outcome of those talks depends upon Congress' handling of the arms embargo.

Call Egypt-Israel peace gap substantial

by United Press International
Israel's government-operated national radio said Thursday Egypt has provided for the first time a map showing how far it wants Israeli forces to withdraw in the Sinai Desert.

But, the radio said, the gap between the two sides on an interim peace settlement remained substantial.

High-ranking government sources in Tel Aviv denied reports in the United

States that Egypt had accepted Israeli peace proposals in general terms. They said continued meetings by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's negotiating team were evidence that a gap exists.

"The gap is still wide and the gap is not limited to one specific topic," the national radio's diplomatic correspondent said.

He said Egypt provided a map of projected Israeli withdrawal lines for

the first time since the new round of negotiations began. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger relayed the map along with the latest Egyptian proposals.

The radio said Egypt did not accept an Israeli proposal to retain the eastern ends of the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes and a land corridor to the Abu Ruweis oil fields in the Sinai.

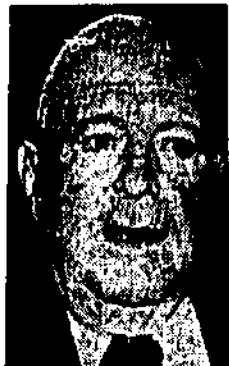
Cairo also has objected to the scope of an Israeli proposal for joint U.S.-Israeli control over electronic listening posts in the area of the passes to detect troop and equipment movements.

The radio report said the indirect negotiations, in which Egypt and Israel make the proposals to U.S. officials, are proceeding according to a timetable agreed upon between Kissinger and Rabin at their meeting in Bonn last month.

The radio said the schedule provides for Kissinger to return to the Middle East in mid-August and for face-to-face negotiations to be held between Israel and Egypt at Geneva in September.

The negotiating team of Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres met to consider the latest Egyptian proposals and, government sources said, will meet again Friday.

Pat O'Brien off the critical list



Pat O'Brien

* Veteran screen and stage actor Pat O'Brien, 75, suffering from a heart ailment, was reported in serious condition Thursday in the cardiac intensive care unit of Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen Park. O'Brien was moved from the critical list to "serious" early in the day. His personal physician says he is talking, he is lucid and his vital signs are stabilizing although there is a problem with his heart rhythm . . . Also ailing is Carlo Gambino, reputed underworld "boss of all bosses." He was admitted to a Brooklyn hospital suffering from a heart attack. Gam-

bino, who rose through the ranks of the Mafia, has suffered from a heart condition for many years. Gambino assumed leadership of the Mafia in 1969, succeeding Vito Genovese who died in a prison hospital . . . Maria Estela Isabel Peron, President of Argentina, has taken a turn for the worse following an influenza attack last week. She has lost a great deal of weight and has fainting spells. The health report increased belief she will ask for a leave of absence.

* Two-year-old Tiare "Tee Tee" Jones, who survived a 5-story fall from a Boston fire escape, told her

People

the Federal Election Commission Thursday.

* Authorities in Central City, Colo., said an Iowa man, Garry Bright, was fined \$100 for striking what he believed was a dummy in a jail exhibit at a wax museum. The "dummy" was Stephen Culier, 13, whose father filed a \$5,000 civil lawsuit against Bright. Culier was hired to stand amid 12 wax figures in a mockup of a 19th century jailhouse to scare unsuspecting tourists.

Crackdown on speeders lessen S-curve wrecks

The number of traffic accidents along the Ill. Rte. 83 S-curve in Mount Prospect is "definitely down" since police increased enforcement of the 25 m.p.h. speed limit 13 months ago, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

The number of arrests for speeding also is up, averaging 68 per month for the past three months, police statistics show.

"We had only one accident on the S-curve during April, May and June this year," Doney said Thursday.

This compares with a fatal accident in May 1974 and five accidents without injuries the following month. The S-curve stretches from Millburn Avenue to Shabonee Trail.

THE FATAL accident last year became the motivating force behind a meeting of area residents with Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. A crackdown on speeders resulted.

STATISTICS for April through June this year show 188 speeding tickets were issued on the S-curve. There were 126 tickets issued in April, 43 in May and 29 in June. Doney said the number of tickets should increase this month because a patrolman recently was assigned the search for speeders and overweight trucks as his main duties.

The largest number of tickets during the three months were issued to drivers traveling between 36 m.p.h. and 40 m.p.h. in the 25 m.p.h. zone (110) and those traveling between 41 m.p.h. and 45 m.p.h. (80). There were 30 tickets issued to northbound drivers, 74 to southbound, 13 to eastbound and 21 to westbound. Morning speed received 59 of the tickets.

NONRESIDENTS of the village received 145 tickets, with 53 for village residents.

"The officers are enforcing the

S-curve speed limit as much as possible in addition to their other duties," Doney said. "I think that due to the stepped-up enforcement the number of violations has decreased. We will continue to enforce the speed limit at this location."

Most of the tickets have stood up in court. Doney said that for the three months, 144 of the speeding tickets have come up in court. There were 127 convictions and 17 dismissals. Another 39 cases have been continued and 15 have not been heard.

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'72 VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY CPE. Air, vinyl top, full power. \$3875	'70 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE Radio, power steering, Air conditioning. \$1675	'66 DODGE 4-door, radio, heater, power steering. \$375
'71 BUICK LeSABRE Custom 4 door hardtop, factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1675	'73 GRAND PRIX Air, leather, full power. \$3975	'72 VEGA HATCHBACK GT Immaculate, one owner. \$1375	'68 VOLVO 144 WAGON Radio, heater, automatic. \$975
'73 FORD LTD-SQUIRE 10 Pass., factory air, rack, full power. \$3375	'73 CAMARO Z28 LT-350 automatic, full power. \$3975	'72 FIREBIRD Immaculate, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. \$2875	'75 CORVETTE T-TOP Full leather interior, rock, mag wheels, stereo, 5000 original miles. ??????
'73 CUTLASS SUPREME Air, automatic, full power. \$3375	'73 ROYAL CONVERTIBLE Air, automatic, full power. \$3675	'71 TORONADO AC, automatic, power steering, radio with stereo. \$2475	'70 TORONADO Automatic, vinyl top, full power. \$2075
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Immediate aid cut set

Schools yield to Gov. Walker

The Illinois Board of Education unanimously agreed Thursday to go along with Gov. Daniel Walker and cut state payments to local schools immediately rather than waiting until next spring.

The board's action brought an immediate and angry response from officials representing local school districts around the state.

John Wargo, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, a statewide organization, said, "This totally gives the governor the right to dictate the payment schedule of money to schools. I think this is going to cause a serious hardship for the schools. Districts that are now in debt will go into debt faster."

Members of the state board said they were going along with the governor to avoid a court fight between the board and governor that might delay payments to schools.

Board member Donald Truitt, Palatine, said, "It seems to me we should recognize what the effect will be on the school districts, but it would be preferable to go along with the governor than tie up all the funds in litigation."

WALKER HAS cut \$81 million from the state appropriation for the school aid formula. He said Monday that he believes the state is legally required to cut the monthly payments to school districts for state aid to reflect the cut. He added that if the board does not make the cuts now it will create "chaos" next spring and "force the closing of schools."

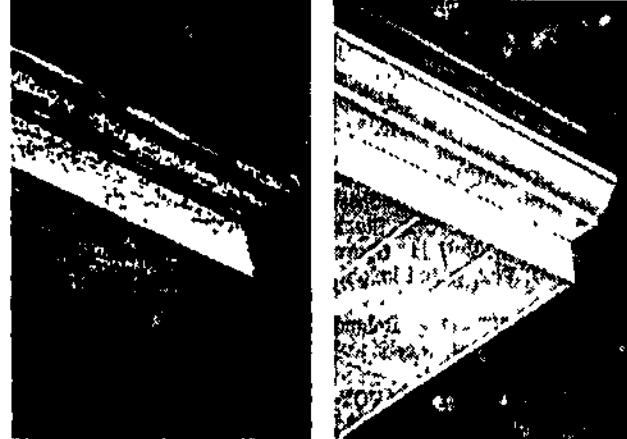
Hospital names Esau to new post

After 13 years of service on the staff of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, Dr. Truman Esau has been named to the newly created post of clinical director of the hospital.

In his new position, Esau, a past president of the medical staff and member of the executive committee, will be responsible for the medical clinical functions of the hospital and for the quality of medical care. He also will be responsible for communication among patient care staff, treatment teams and administration.

Esau received his M.D. from Albany Medical College in New York, is board certified in psychiatry and neurology, and is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. His appointments include clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois in Chicago and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School. He is consultant to five area schools and colleges, and was director and founder of Covenant Counseling Center in Chicago. In addition, he has contributed to numerous books and publications.

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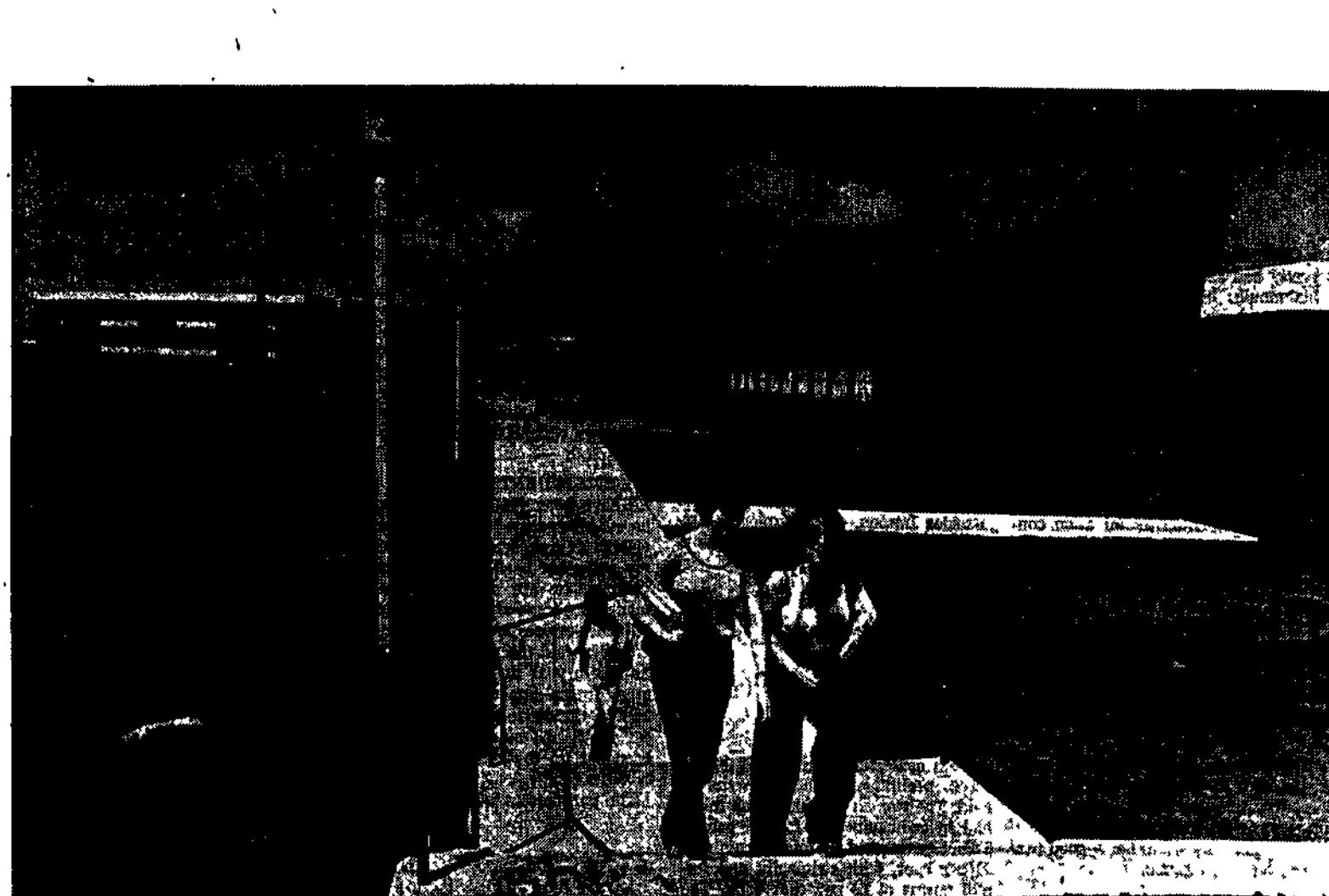
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SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES at Harper College, Palatine, will end next week for the students who have spent their time on the

campus picking up additional college credit. Summer school enrollment this year at the school has been the largest ever, with many

students from out-of-town schools studying at Harper.

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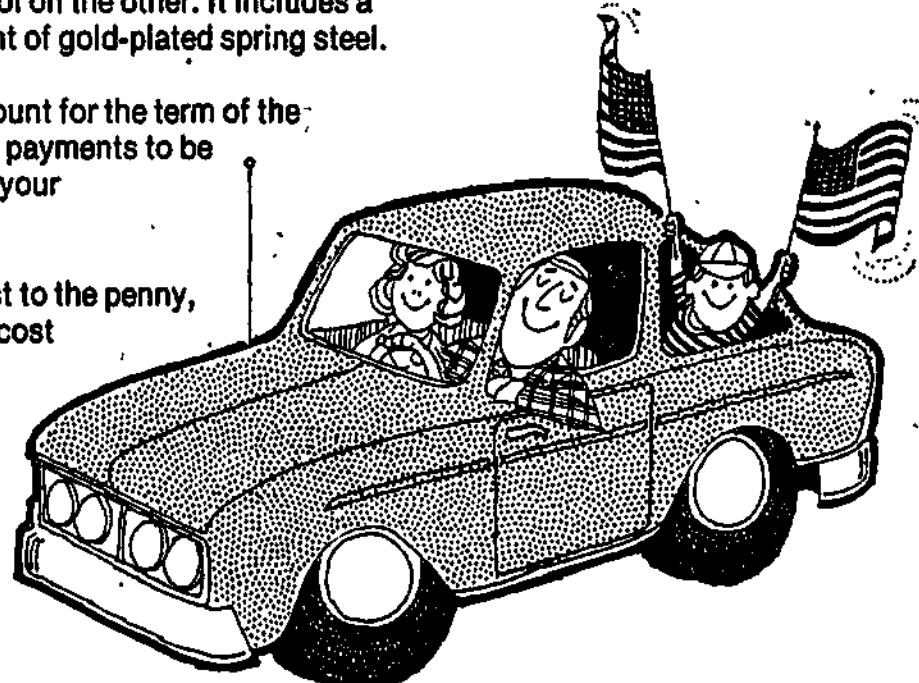
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GOP-Dem coalition preserves House CIA panel

From Roll Call Report

Six Illinois Republicans joined their Democratic colleagues last week in preventing abolition of the U.S. House select committee investigating the CIA.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and four other Illinois Republicans voted to dissolve the committee.

In a rare one-vote margin, the House also voted to retain an amendment to a bill for aid to education which prevents the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare from withholding federal funds from schools not meeting federal guidelines for sexual integration of physical education programs and school organizations.

In the Senate, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III supported bills to extend the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act until March 1, and a measure establishing mandatory fuel performance standards for new cars and light trucks.

Following is a summary of votes by the Illinois congressional delegation from July 10-16. Included are votes by Percy and Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen Crane and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

House

INTELLIGENCE committee. Amendment to abolish the CIA committee, rejected 203 to 112.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., argued that the House should await results of a Senate investigation and then consider whether it should create a new committee to further explore CIA activities.

Opponents argued that abolishing the committee would be an abdication of duty and would contribute to a "coverup."

YES: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, O'Brien, and Michel.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, Rollback, Findley and Madigan.

COTTON INC. An amendment to eliminate a \$3 million appropriation for Cotton Inc., a government-subsidized company designed to promote cotton in the competitive fabric market, rejected 199 to 198.

Most of the organization's money is supplied by cotton products, and federal subsidies have been reduced in recent years from \$10 million a year.

Opponents to the subsidy argued that no other major crop receives such federal aid. Proponents said the money is needed for research.

YES (opposing subsidy): Democrats Mikva, Yates; Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rollback and Madigan.

NO: Democrats Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, Hall, Findley, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NOT VOTING: Democrats Metcalfe

and Collins.

CONCORDE JETS. An amendment to prevent commercial supersonic aircraft not meeting federal noise regulations from landing at U.S. airports, defeated 214 to 198.

The amendment was proposed to halt a Federal Aviation Administration move to permit supersonic Concordes from France and Britain to land in New York and Washington.

Supporters argued that foreign airlines should not be allowed to operate in this country aircraft which U.S. airlines may not use.

Opponents said the ban would invite foreign retaliation against the American air industry.

NO: Republicans Crane, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rollback, and Findley; Democrats Shipley and Price.

YES: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Madigan and Simon; Republicans Derwinski and Hyde.

NOT VOTING: Democrat Collins.

SEX DISCRIMINATION. Motion to retain a House amendment to prevent HEW from withholding funds from

schools not meeting sexual integration guidelines, passed 212 to 211.

The Senate had voted to delete the provision from a House-approved bill. The House vote required returning the conference report on the aid-to-education bill to the Senate.

YES: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Erlenborn, and Michael; Democrats Murphy and Annunzio.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Hyde, McClory, Anderson, O'Brien, Rollback, Findley and Madigan.

Senate

ENERGY. A bill, extending until March 1 the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, passed 62 to 29.

The bill, which was to expire Aug. 31, sets price controls of \$5.25 per barrel on "old" oil, while permitting "new" oil to rise with the world price — now about \$13 per barrel.

President Ford advocates a gradual decontrol of the price of "old" oil as an incentive to further domestic oil production.

YES: Percy and Stevenson.

AUTO FUEL ECONOMY. A bill to es-

tablish mandatory fuel performance standards for new cars and light trucks, passed 63 to 21.

The bill would direct the secretary of transportation to set and enforce the standards.

Supporters of the bill, which would require average gasoline mileage of at least 28 miles per gallon by 1985, said automobiles account for 40 percent of the nation's petroleum consumption.

Opponents said the bill would place an unreasonable burden on the auto industry.

YES: Percy and Stevenson.

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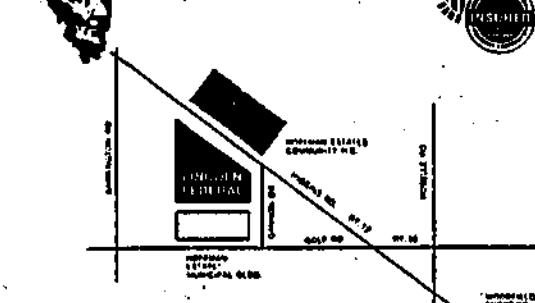


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Canton cleans up tornado damage

Workers Thursday dug through debris in Canton left by a tornado that killed 2 and injured 75 people.

Damage estimated at more than \$5 million was caused by a tornado which struck late Wednesday demolishing stores, restaurants, houses and a trailer park.

Canton Mayor Robert Jennings said workers came from across the state to help.

The two tornado victims were elderly women who lived in the trailer park, the Fulton County coroner's office said.

Sixteen persons were treated for serious injuries at one hospital with one person in intensive care. Another victim was sent to a Peoria hospital with extensive back injuries.

One-third of the town was battered including the town square and a large International Harvester plant.

Electrical power and telephone service were disrupted in much of the city which has a 15,000 population.

Electrical workers out on strike against the local power company abandoned their picket lines temporarily to help restore service.

People left homes by the twister were gathered in local schools and the YMCA.

Thompson press aide

Gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson named his press secretary Thursday. David R. Gilbert, transportation editor of the Chicago Tribune, will take the post. The first appointee to Thompson's staff, Gilbert is 35 and has worked for the Tribune for nine years as a political reporter and transportation editor.

Airlines hit for liquor sales

The Illinois Liquor Commission Thursday cited 11 airlines for acting in a dual capacity as liquor wholesalers and retailers.

Even though the airlines have been acting in the capacity for some time, the procedure violates state law, a spokesman for the commission said.

The airlines will be permitted to continue to serve liquor on their Illinois flights pending a hearing.

Cited along with the airlines was Carson International, a subsidiary of

Cheerleading camp at Barat College

Barat College will host a three-day cheerleading camp to train girls ages 8 to 15, Aug. 14-16 at the Lake Forest campus.

The camp will be conducted by the staff of the Junior Cheerleading Assn. of America. Participants may live on campus or commute. Those living on campus will be under the supervision of counselors and will receive three meals a day and must observe a 10 p.m. curfew.

The daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For further information write to Junior Cheerleading Assn., P.O. Box 712, Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045 or call 438-3300.

Square dance news

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold their final summer dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the air-conditioned Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Caller for the evening will be Dick Rueter from Duluth, Minn., and Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenluk will be cueing the rounds. Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are invited.

SUMMER SQUARES

All area square dancers are invited to join the Summer Squares from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday in the air-conditioned Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

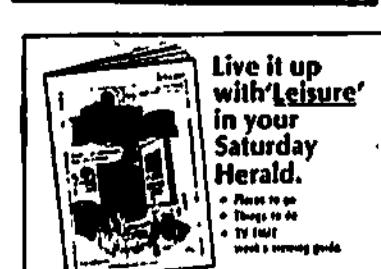
Chuck Jaworski will be calling the squares with Chuck and Gayle vanishing the rounds. For more information call 665-8407.

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Illinois briefs

Carson Pirie Scott and Co., which operates lounges at O'Hare airport.

Man saves life, loses leg

An Illinois man may have saved his own life by keeping calm after a train severed his leg above the knee in Indiana Thursday.

The Lombard man, John H. Bauer, fell under a freight train, police said.

The 34-year-old Bauer put his belt around the stump of his severed leg until police arrived 10 or 15 minutes later. Doctors said Bauer's remaining limb may have saved his life. The accident occurred in Logansport, Ind., where Bauer was doing service maintenance work, police said.

State unit office threatened

Workers at a Chicago office for the state bureau of employment security have been threatened, the agency director said Thursday.

Employees and their families were threatened after 16 employees were fired when they protested overtime work, director Christopher Nugent said.

Scholl indicted for fraud

Former State Sen. Edward T. Scholl was indicted for extortion and tax fraud Thursday.

Scholl, 38, is charged with extorting nearly \$7,000 from a Chicago construction company owner in connection with a rezoning while he was



THE TORNADO that destroyed much of downtown Canton

Wednesday wrapped a steel railing around a tilting power pole.

a Chicago alderman.

Acting U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said Scholl could face 29 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines if convicted. Skinner said the indictment is evidence his office is continuing investigations into official corruption "both in Chicago and in the suburbs."

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Herald opinion

Utility tax survives again

The old saying that death and taxes are inevitable is getting a new meaning in the case of the Arlington Heights utility tax, a levy on all gas, electric and phone bills.

It seems that the utility tax has more lives than a mythical cat; it doesn't matter whether a politician promises to eliminate it. Once in office, he is likely to find a reason for keeping it.

The durability of the tax, levied in 1970 by a village board which said there were certain specific projects that needed completion, was demonstrated once again by the vote of Village Pres. James T. Ryan this week to continue the tax for a new project — to finance construction of a public works garage.

Ryan has assured everyone that the action does not reverse his campaign position on the utility tax. "I haven't changed my mind at all," he said.

Such assurances do little for the voters, however. In March, during the heat of his campaign for village president, Ryan proposed a budget which called for eliminating both the utility tax and the proposed public works garage from the village budget.

In announcing that position, during the campaign, Ryan put himself in the same camp with his opponent, Village Trustee David Griffin, and effectively neutralized the issue in the campaign.

Now Ryan says he is supporting construction of the garage and continuation of the utility tax because it would be "penny wise and pound foolish" not to build the village garage. He also says he is "leaning strongly" toward the idea that the garage will be the last project funded by the utility tax.



JAMES T. RYAN

Split Harper ballot will aid voter choice

The Harper College Board of Trustees has set the date for the referendum for building at the present campus and for buying a second campus. Now it should act to split the referendum to give voters the chance to vote separately on at least some of the issues involved.

The board still has the chance to split the referendum when it adopts the form of the ballot. As we have suggested previously, the board should give voters the opportunity to vote separately on the \$2.8 million for buildings at the second site and should also consider a separate vote on

the funds to complete a physical education building at the present campus without state funds.

A thoughtful decision on the full referendum will have to be made by voters. Giving voters the chance to vote on the various issues separately will help them make selective decisions.

Voters particularly may question the proposal to authorize funds now for building on the second site. Splitting the issue would make practical sense for the college, because it would mean that voters who had doubts about that part of the referendum would still be able to vote in favor of reserving land for a second campus if it's needed and completing the present campus.

TOMORROW...

EDITORIAL: Chicago and the RTA

Giving the voters that kind of choice, instead of asking for an all or nothing vote, makes sense.



Your other spring campaign promises,
ready to dump them now or later, Mr. Ryan?

Rediscovery of their role urged

'Send power back to the states'

Editor's Note: Dan Lufkin was Connecticut's first Commissioner of Environmental Protection. He is chairman of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York investment banking firm, and the author of the recently published book, "Many Sovereign States" (David McKay).

by DAN LUFKIN

The best Bicentennial gift this country can give itself is a rediscovery of the meaning and value of its 50 states. I am not referring to their scenic wonders or historic monuments but to the unique and essential contribution they make to our federal system of government.

Over the past 40 years, the survival of the states has been very much in doubt. As our nation has been plunged into the trauma of successive wars and depressions, policy and power have shifted from the state capitals to the bureaucracies on the Potomac. One social historian, watching America trying to rid itself of the shackles of the Great Depression, said, "The American state is finished. I do not predict that the states will go but affirm that they have gone."

For a generation, we have acted as if we believe this obituary. "The states are dead. Long live Washington, D.C." A succession of "strong" presidents, each trying to embody the variety and complexity of the nation as a whole, has tried to relocate the levers of power in the executive branch of government. For short periods of time, their ability to summon America's vast resources to meet national and international crises seemed to work. Big government cured the Depression and won World War II. It ended 200 years of racial discrimination and declared war on poverty. At least that was its version of events. From the White House, the message came loud and clear: "Don't try to solve your own problems. The executive branch alone sees the big picture. It alone can provide the big answers."

Over the last decade, especially, policy has been established and legislation designed in the executive branch as never before in our history. If the Congress has had the temerity to pass bills the White House didn't like, funds were simply impounded and programs voted by the "representatives of the people" were starved to death.

In recent months, Congress has tried to re-establish its equality if not its preeminence as a keystone of our federal system. While it has enjoyed some successes, especially in setting limits on presidential power to make commitments abroad, it has been too weak and divided to provide leadership on domestic issues such as energy and economic policy.

Meanwhile, as attention has been focused on the struggles between Congress and the White House, strong political leadership has been emerging in the states as a new breed of governors in many, if not all, of America's 50 state houses is providing a kind of tough decisiveness that hard times demand.

There is good reason for this emergence of the state as the center of decision-making in domestic affairs. The White House may see the big picture, but most Americans don't occupy that large frame. They must live their lives from day to day, feeding their families, paying the rent or the mortgage, battling the traffic, holding or finding jobs, concerned for the daily — and nightly — health, and safety of self, family and neighborhood.

Only state and local government are close enough to the scene to administer

ter these day-by-day needs with any degree of effectiveness or timeliness. And, when the crunch comes, the American people know that the answers are not going to come from either the Congress or the White House. In a recent Harris poll, the great majority affirmed that the state is the most important factor in all services that impact directly on their daily lives: education, transportation, health, police protection, law enforcement, welfare, parks and recreation and pollution control. The only areas in which the federal dominion really is decisive, according to this poll, are national defense, social security and cancer research.

As the economy has slumped and vital resources are in increasingly short supply, the people are demanding accountability as never before. They are tired of bureaucratic double talk, congressional vacillating and the Big Brother attitude of the Executive branch. They want most of all to know precisely who is making the decisions that affect their daily lives so that these men and women can be held responsible for their actions.

The federal bureaucracy has 100,000 hiding places. At the state and local level there are none. No place to hide. And that's why, with their campaign rhetoric behind them, governors like Duval, Brown, Walker, Longley, Evans, Milliken, Bond and Carey are coming on strong, biting bullets hard, and winning respect, if not popularity, for their policies.

We've come a long way since the days when governors were tools of special interests and state legislatures were the "bawdy houses" of politics.

With revenue sharing at least being tried out as national policy, the states are once again in a position to be laboratories of democracy," as Justice Brandeis described them. In environmental protection, resource management, welfare policy, energy conservation, revenue generation, public safety, health and educational services, the states are coming up with

creative legislation based on their unique problems and individual needs. A Connecticut can create a Resource Recovery Authority to handle its mountains of solid waste on a statewide basis. A Florida can pass a bill of rights for the retarded and the handicapped within its borders. A New Hampshire can pioneer a state lottery to help support public education. An Oregon can ban aerosol sprays and nonreturn bottles. A New York can create a "big MAC" to help bail out a near bankrupt New York City.

These and hundreds more pieces of local legislation are the cutting edge of political vision and accountability. Not all are good. Not all will work. But the states are trying, and if there is failure, the people will know immediately who is responsible and why.

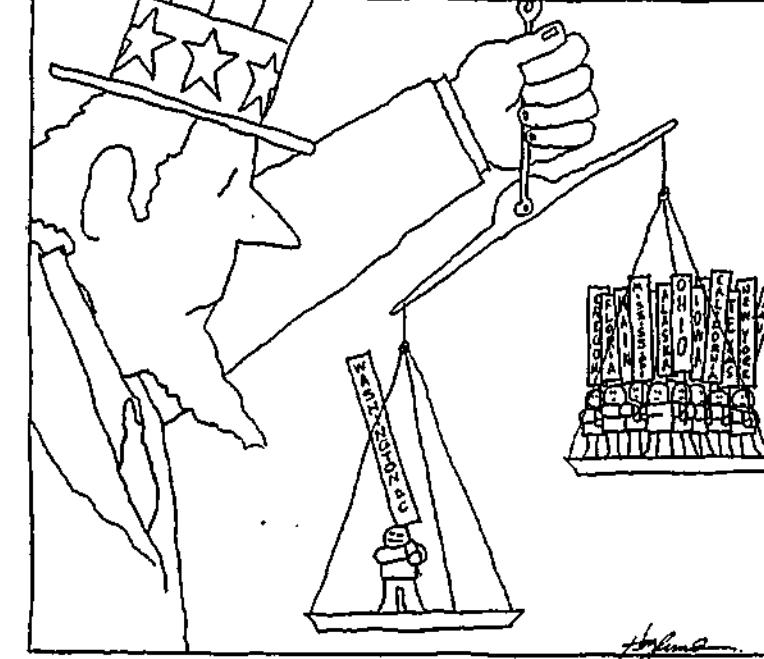
As we begin the countdown to our 200th year, it would profit us all to look to the future rather than to concentrate on the past. As our great native poet, Stephen Vincent Benet, said, "America is promises."

Our glory as a nation is that after 200 years, we are still unfinished, still experimenting, still finding new definitions and objectives for our unique revolution.

We will not enter our third century as a democratic society unless we recognize the fundamental basis of our federal system. This means, returning to the people — through their state and local representatives — the power to make independent local decisions within the broad framework of national policy. It also means providing funds in significant amounts to permit local government to function creatively and in the best interest of those it serves — to deal with people as neighbors — not as subjects.

No place to hide. That is the way the people want their government to work at every level. If we are to survive as a decent and honorable nation — if we are to fulfill the promises that were made at our birth — that is the kind of government the people must be given.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Reader attacks secrecy editorial

Since the Vietnam era, practically the entire national news media has assumed a very critical, negative stance towards anything or anyone to the "right" of Sen. Kennedy. The predominant attitude has been "let's see if we can find something wrong here" — almost never the converse. It seems to this reader that a healthy portion of what's in the news is really only half there — and half of the truth rarely depicts an occurrence accurately.

I had hoped that this practice would remain confined to the national media, and that gradually more honest and reasonable heads would prevail. But it has become apparent that not only is it to continue, it has spread and captivated our local folk as well. The Herald Opinion of Friday, July 28 is a fine example.

In this editorial, Rep. Michael Harrington is depicted as a hero, along with Daniel Ellsberg, for illegally divulging secret information, because they decided that it would expose some other illegal activity, and therefore placed "a special burden" on them to do so.

Rep. Harrington twice signed a pledge stating he agreed to "honor" the rules that forbid the releasing of such information, but immediately dishonored his promise by telling all to the Washington Post, an aid to Sen.

Church and two other Senators. When called to task for what he had done, Rep. Harrington was asked if he had not felt bound by the pledge he willingly signed. His reply:

"In a strange way, it is sort of a yes and no." Later on it turned to "no": "I didn't feel . . . any compunction at all at that point in time about those rules." (to which he had promised to abide by.)

Since The Herald terms Rep. Harrington a "hero," we must assume either the editor was ignorant of most of the facts or he is intentionally holding up to the public as someone to epitomize an elected official who is a confessed liar!

This is by no means the first issue on which The Herald has been guilty of assuming a ridiculous position. Since their endorsement of Betty Spence, Rep. Philip Crane has received the typical national media treatment here at home too (i.e., "Crane May Apply for Food Stamps"). This is particularly striking since Mr. Crane's support approaches two-thirds of the voting electorate in this area.

From these examples plus many more, I can only assume that The Herald has chosen to cast in with the balance of the media. Those who assume this position of constant criticism and negativity, coupled with

half-truths and innuendos, are a detriment to our village, our country, and the free world at large. I know that there are other readers whose feelings echo mine even more forcefully.

To The Herald management: Since you have chosen this course, I cannot support your positions and therefore your publication, either ideologically or financially. You compel me to cancel our subscription and to urge others to do so also.

Thomas W. Moore

Mount Prospect



Dateline 1776

(United Press International)
SALEM, Mass., July 25—Richard Derby, whose schooner Quero carried the American account of Lexington and Concord to England ahead of Gen. Gage's report, dunned the provincial congress for a little over 116 pounds sterling. His brother, John Derby, skipper of the ship, submitted an expense account of 57 pounds.

New program coordinates testing

Hospital lab costs may drop 50%

Four hospitals in the Northwest suburbs have joined a program that could save patients up to 50 per cent on certain laboratory tests.

The program, coordinated by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources in Northbrook, involves tests which must be sent to a commercial laboratory. Such tests are rare and require special techniques but cost some hospitals between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a month, said Allen Weinstein, executive director of the association.

Participating in the program are Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

ALLEN WEINSTEIN, executive director of the association, said the group studied the problem of expensive lab tests for a year before choosing a cost-sharing plan. He said eight hospitals in the north and north-

west suburbs are involved. He said tests are sent to a New Jersey laboratory which can have results back to hospitals within 24 hours.

"The dollar savings is quite considerable depending on the hospital," Weinstein said. "What one hospital might send out, another might not. It depends on what they are equipped to handle. Some 90 to 95 per cent of lab tests are usually done at a hospital."

"The tests that are sent out are not

the ones you do everyday," he said. "They can be expensive. At worst the hospital saves 30 per cent of the cost and at best, 50 per cent of the cost by joining the program."

Bruce MacCallum, laboratory manager at Northwest Community, said the hospital is saving only between 20 to 25 per cent on the program but feels it is worthwhile. "So far it's working well," he said. "We will continue to belong and continue to evaluate the program."

Immediate aid cut set

Special ed certification needed

Special education supervisors in local districts must be certified for their jobs, or state funds may be withheld, an evaluation of special education programs by the Illinois Office of Education states.

The IOE released its written evaluation on such programs operated by local school districts and by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Cooperative.

Although the report highly praises the majority of area special education programs, it strongly criticizes administration representatives in local districts not holding state administration certificates in special education.

THE REPORT, compiled by William R. Zbinden of the School Approval Section of IOE, warns, "It would appear justified to recommend the withholding of all special education state reimbursement until such time as these concerns are brought within compliance of the law."

Zbinden recommends all administration representatives be fully approved as directors or supervisors of special education. Only two area elementary districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Palatino-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, have certified spe-

2 groups likely to become separate in August

The Northwest Education Cooperative Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization board reviewed an interim plan of reorganization which is expected to be approved in early August.

The reorganization plan calls for the separation of NEC and NSSEO into separate organizations with separate governing boards. Currently NSSEO, which operates low-incidence special education programs for 10 area school districts, is administered by NEC, which operates nonspecial education cooperative ventures for the districts.

Gloria Kinney, NEC director, said the boards would sit at different times. She said the NEC board would be made up of representatives from only those districts which choose to take part in cooperative programs. Now, eight of the 10 NSSEO districts are in NEC.

cial education directors.

Many of the areas criticized by the report have been corrected by NSSEO and the Northwest Education Cooperative, which was set up to administer the NSSEO special education cooperative.

The report calls for the separation of NEC and NSSEO, a move which the board discussed Wednesday night.

THE REPORT ALSO recommends that the NSSEO director report to the board, rather than through the NEC administration. This method of reporting was approved by the board last month.

The report also states that there is inadequate supervision and services, that there is a need for more communication between NSSEO and its 10

member districts and that NSSEO should keep files on all special education teachers in the 10 districts.

The report praised social worker services, the ratio of psychologists and speech therapists to students in district programs, special education class sizes in general, the amount and kind of materials and supplies available to teachers, special education facilities in the districts and the special schools operated by NSSEO and Sunrise Lake Camp for the handicapped.

Sex doctor wants us to eat natural

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The average American consumes 22 pounds of unnecessary chemicals in food a year, because of the laxity of the Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. David Reuben wants it to stop.

Reuben, who told us all we wanted to know about sex, now wants to tell us how to keep our bodies healthy enough to enjoy it.

His highest recommendation is to eat two cents worth of bran each day.

"I've made a pledge not to consume nonfood products," said Reuben, who claims such products are prevalent on supermarket shelves and in restaurants and cafes.

"We have limitations of limitations," he said.

THE GIST OF his new book, "The Save-Your-Life Diet," Random House, \$7.95 is that high fiber regimen, particularly daily use of bran, is the best protection against disease, including heart attacks and cancer of the colon.

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Thompson seeks to erase 'unknown' Downstate image

by United Press International

In his first three weeks as a candidate for governor of Illinois, James R. Thompson has received \$16,000 in unsolicited donations and offers of help from 800 volunteers.

It is an optimistic beginning for a Chicago Republican making his first run for public office. But Thompson, who last month stepped down as U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois, estimates he will need \$2 million and a lot of money if he is to achieve his goal.

Thompson started his campaign July 1, since he was forbidden by federal law to engage in politics while he was U.S. attorney, and he said his neophyte political status became apparent in his first street-campaign attempt Downstate.

He set out for Jerseyville in Jersey County by himself, then stood on a street corner and waited, because he is used to being recognized and frequently stopped by people on Chicago streets who are aware of his string of successful prosecutions in political corruption cases.

"I finally realized nobody in Jersey-

ville knew who I was," Thompson said. "A young reporter down there saved me politically. I was a big kid from the city who didn't know what to do and he did."

SINCE THEN, Thompson said, he has learned to introduce himself and is getting better at shaking hands. He has opened a campaign headquarters, has one faithful assistant and 800 volunteers, and is trying to meet as many Downstaters as he can.

"I intend to use the remainder of the summer to go Downstate as frequently as I can both to let the

people see me and hear me and become acquainted with me, and to meet the professional party people whose job it is to run election campaigns," he said.

"I'll be in four Downstate-county fairs this week at Edgar, Champaign, Clay and Lee counties, and I intend to make full use of the county fair circuit, the picnic circuit, the firemen's barbecues, the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and everything else between now and the fall."

"Then I'll concentrate on the area around this neck of the woods (Chi-

cago) during the winter time when it's easier to do that."

SO FAR, Thompson said, he has not hired many staff members, and doesn't plan to until he is sure he can pay them.

"When politicians first told me that a statewide race in Illinois in 1975-76 would take a minimum of \$2 million, I thought that was staggering," he said.

"I immediately started to worry about how that could be raised since this is the first statewide campaign to be run under the new disclosure laws. Second, we're in a difficult economic

period. Both of those are going to have an impact on political fund raising."

Thompson said he thinks Gov. Daniel Walker has done his campaign fund raising in a questionable way and he wants to make sure his own finances don't come out looking as murky.

"I intend to make that a major issue of the campaign," he said. "So I am determined there shall be no criticism or doubt of how I raise funds. We'll spend what we raise. We're going to have no campaign deficits."

HE SAID HE'S been encouraged by the money that has come in unsolicited so far.

"Most of it has come from people who are just people who have written in," he said. "A lot of them say they've never given to a political campaign before, but they're grateful for what I did as U.S. attorney, or they're excited about somebody like me going into politics, or they want to work in the campaign, and they'll send along \$5 or \$10 or \$25 to help."

"I think that's an inspirational thing."

Auto mechanics to vote today on contract

Nearly 4,000 Chicago area auto mechanics will vote today on a contract agreement offered by the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago. If the contract is accepted, mechanics could be back on the job at new car dealerships Monday or Tuesday, ending a work stoppage that began July 2.

The voting by members of Local 701, International Assn. of Machinists will start at 8 a.m. at union offices, 133 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago. The voting will continue until 9 p.m. The contract proposal, which reportedly includes a wage increase for mechanics, was hammered out by negotiators for Local 701 and the new car dealer association at a Wednesday night meeting in Hillside.

The work stoppage began when auto mechanics called in sick at Chicago area new car dealerships. The workers' contract had expired June 30. The dispute, involving an attempt by the 281-member employer association to impose a new contract, later included a strike and picketing by Local 701 members. Federal mediators called a series of bargaining sessions in Chicago. Issues included wages and fringe benefits.

Frisbee tournament Saturday at Hersey

Arlington Heights Park District will host the second annual Northern Illinois State Frisbee championship Saturday at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. in the school fieldhouse.

Forty-seven contestants 15 years old and younger will compete in eight events.

Winners will advance to the regional contest scheduled for Aug. 9.

4-H members take part in 'exchange'

Thirteen North Cook County 4-H members from Barrington, Palatine and Arlington Heights participated in a week-long 4-H state exchange trip to Livingston County, N.Y.

Taking part were: Frank Wollney, Mindy Wilson, Terri Lebar, Julie Glebau, Beth Lehrer, Bill Dunteman and Luanne Goebbert, Barrington; Holly Vogt, June Schmidt, Paul and Peter Kurzen, Palatine; and Marianne Hahn and Beth Guy, Arlington Heights.

Each member lived with a New York 4-H member during the week. The New York members will visit Illinois in July, 1976.

Magic topic of radio show

"Revival of Magic" is the topic to be discussed on the Harper College radio show "Focus: Northwest" Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on WWMU, 92.7 FM.

Bob Burton, television producer and director of Harper College moderates the discussion between Jay Marshall, magician from Magic Inc., Chicago; Phillip Willmorth, magician and author; and Terry Nosek, magician and mentalist.

Harriet Kundelman produces and directs "Focus: Northwest." Ron Osgood engineers.

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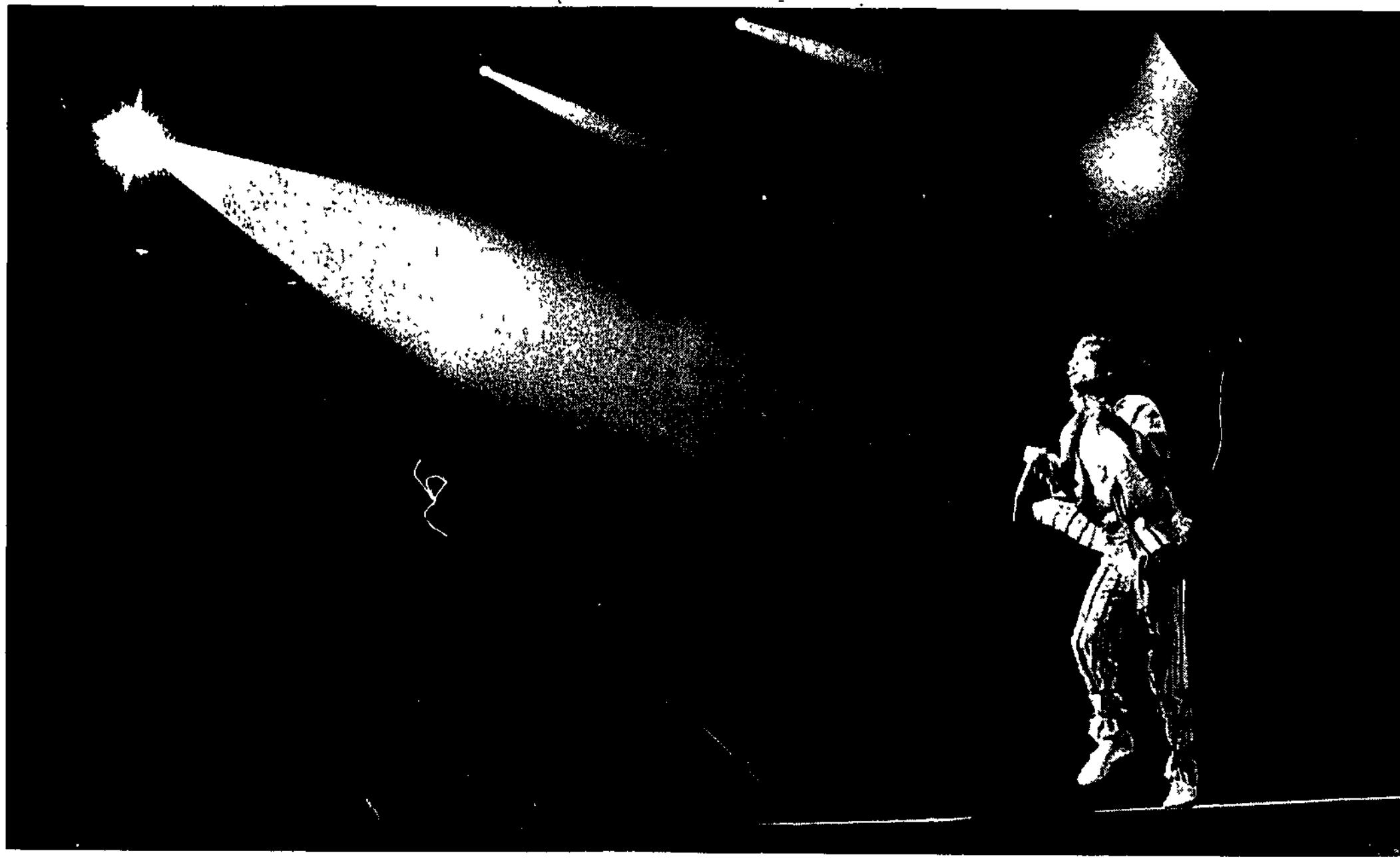
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Photos by Jay Needleman

Nasty Mick and the Stones wow 60,000 in three days

by TOM VON MALDER

The Rolling Stones' first Chicago appearance in three years was an exciting surge of raw rock energy, the kind that couldn't have left one disappointed fan among the roughly 20,000 who packed the Stadium Tuesday, the opening of a three-night Stones engagement.

Mick Jagger, and the Stones offered two hours of almost non-stop music, singing and playing a mixture of old and new songs — nearly every one a hit record. And while the Stones relied a lot on gimmicks, there was no doubt to the force of their music and hold on the audience.

THE LARGEST prop used by the band was a giant lotus stage, resembling a crazy aluminum-sided party hat with a nylon point stretching to the Stadium roof. The sides, or "petals," dropped down in order to give Jagger plenty of room to jump about and run.

The six petals dropped as the Stones were introduced. Jagger, who had climbed up the front petal moments before, rode it down while the loudspeakers played Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

The band immediately launched into "Honky Tonk Woman" and "All Down the Line."

Jagger, dressed in a white with stripes clown-type pajama suit with pink jacket and bared chest, was into his outrageous posing from the start with facial and hand-wrist movements and steps like a demented dancer. His motions were further magnified by the rising and dropping of the petals, which acted at times as springboards.

DURING "Star, Star" Jagger mounted a version of the gigantic phallic balloon. It was not expected to be used here because reportedly Mayor Richard J. Daley and Stadium owner Arthur Wirtz had forbidden it.

As the song ended and the balloon deflated, a fan got into the act by hitting Jagger in the crotch with a well-aimed roll of toilet paper. Jagger covered up, made a grimace that was as much mock as real, and raced on.

The band's music was heavier on rhythm, as was expected with the addition of rhythm guitarist Ron Wood — borrowed from the Faces — who was given plenty of solo opportunities. Bassist Bill Wyman was his usual stoic self, hardly moving and looking more like a banker counting the crowd than a member of a raucous rock band. Guitarist Keith Richard was dressed in black leather — one of the few throwbacks to the Stones' punk days.

DRUMMER Charlie Watts was supported by the addition of percussionist Ollie Brown, and the incomparable Billy Preston handled a variety of keyboards with flair.

Jagger played guitar on one song, "Fingerprint File," and helped Preston on keyboards during part of the

long jam for "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

By "Wild Horses" the crowd was tingling. Then Jagger left the stage and Preston took the spotlight for two of his songs, "That's Life" from his new "It's My Pleasure" album and a lengthy instrumental during which Jagger returned to dance with Preston and with a rope swing Tarzan-style over the audience.

THE BAND THEN broke into "Brown Sugar" with most of the audience leaping to their feet. They remained standing for the rest of the concert. For the following "Midnight Rambler," Jagger put on Richard's black leather jacket and began whipping his belt around, sometimes striking the stage floor.

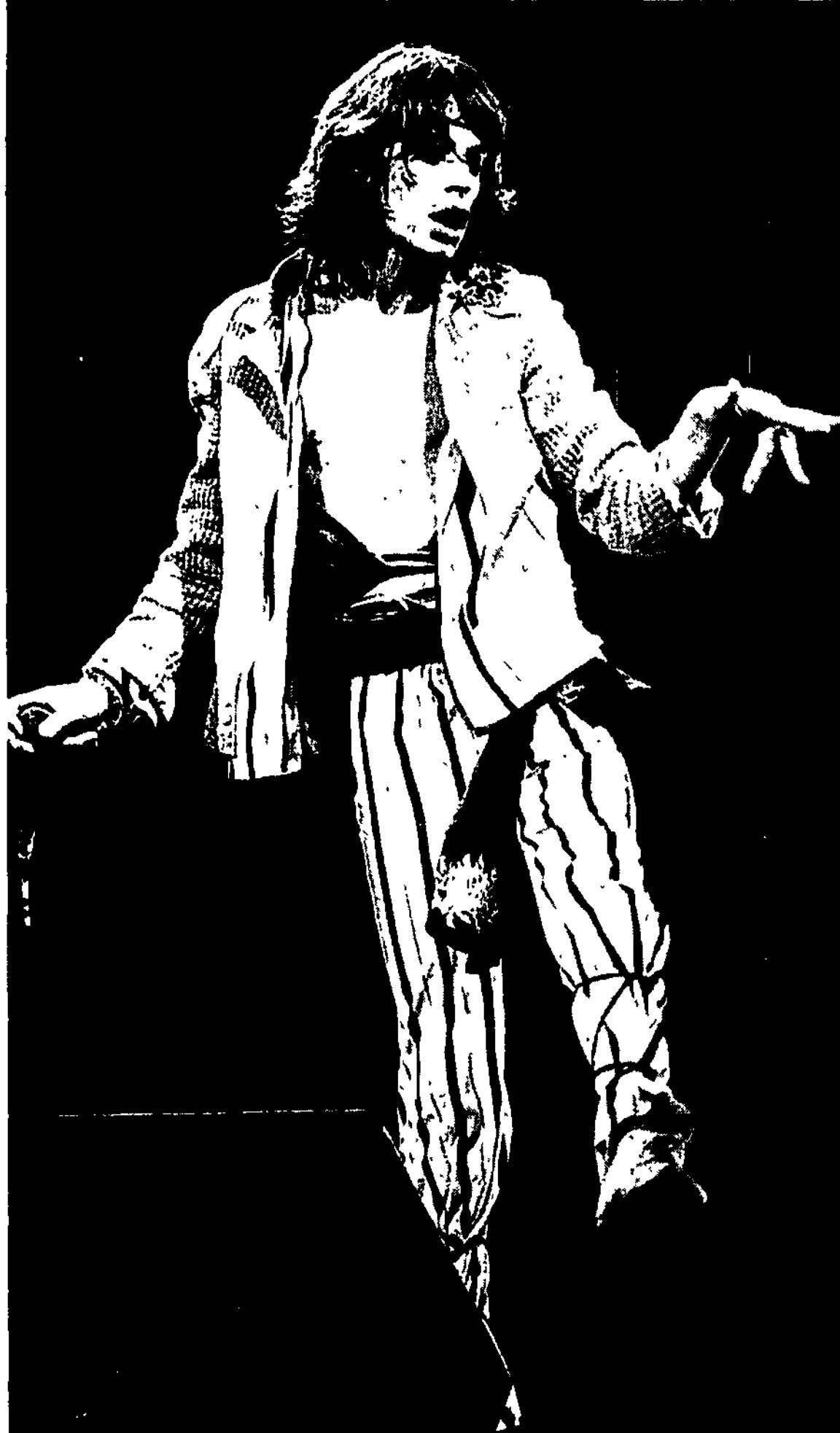
For the final three songs — "Rip This Joint," "Street Fighting Man" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" — the house lights were turned on and the strings of Christmas-type lights strung from the ceiling flashed and ran in strings with the music.

During the finale, a dragon balloon

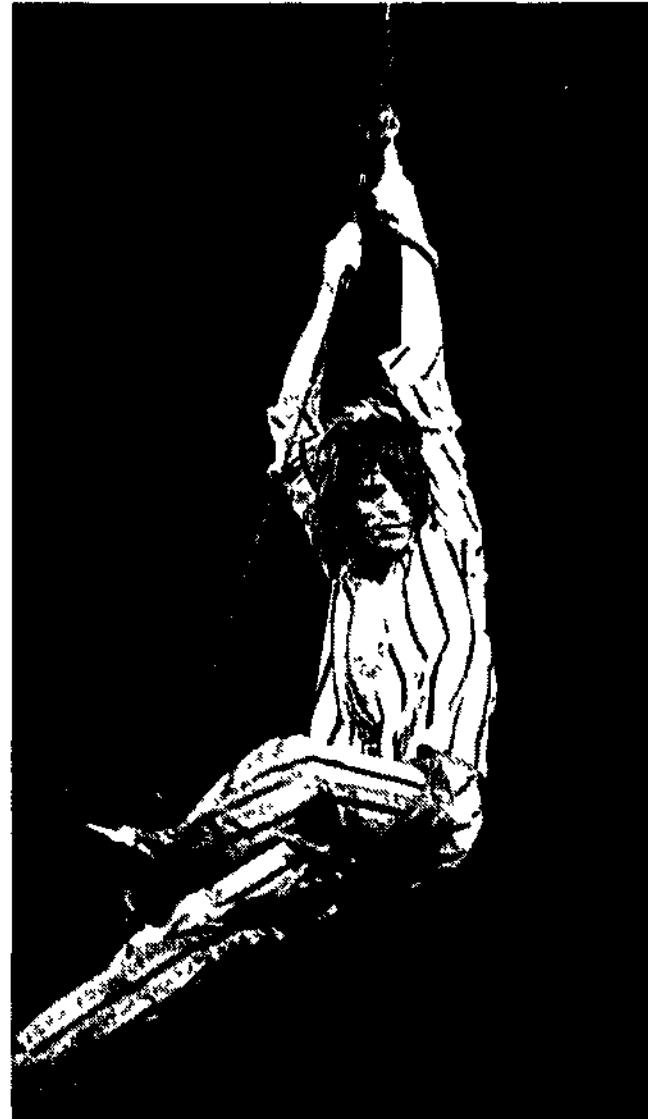
deflated and spewed forth white confetti. The song ended and Jagger threw three buckets of water out into the audience and a fourth over his head. He then blew kisses as the band left the stage. The petals closed up, ending the show.

The sound, though high, was acoustically good for the Stadium, although only about half of Jagger's lyrics could be understood and most of his brief chatter between songs was undiscernable.

ONE YOUTH was ejected after a shoving match with an Andy Train guard before the Stones took to the stage. There was far more applause than boos, however, as the crowd remained in a joyfully expectant mood during the long wait between the Crusaders' opening set and the Stones' appearance. It was a feeble reminder of the violence that has marred previous Stones' tours, violence that culminated with a death at California's Altamont Raceway in 1969.



Like a demented dancer, Mick Jagger strikes a typical pose.



A different high for a swinging star.

Billboard**Heartsfield concert**

Heartsfield will appear in concert tonight at 8 in the Harper College center lounge. The six-man group plays basically guitar music and harmony.

Tickets are available in advance at the Student Activities office at \$2.50 for the public, \$2 for Harper students. Admission at door will be \$3 for public, \$2.50 for Harper students.

Information, 397-3000 ext. 242 or 243.

'Yankees' audition

Auditions for the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" will be held by Music On Stage community theater group Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 in the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Call-backs are set for Thursday, same time, same place.

Performances will be on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 7 and 8 at Elk Grove High School.

Information, Sue Louiseau, 398-4357.

"Star Spangled Girl"

"The Star Spangled Girl," a Neil Simon comedy, will be presented tonight, Saturday and Sunday by Stagedoor Theatre at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Tonight's performance is at 8:30; Saturday at 7 and 10, Sunday at 7:30. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens. Reservations, 289-2000 or 837-9813.

Arts, crafts show

More than 40 artists will be showing their paintings and crafts at Countryside Court Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will fill the terrace strolling at the center located just south of Gulf Road on Elmhurst Road.

Sponsored by Countryside Court Merchants Association, the showing will be judged by officials of the National Art Center and cash prizes awarded.

Information, 593-1225.

"My Treehouse"

"My Treehouse in Tanganika" concludes this weekend with three performances in Christ Church basement, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Produced by a new area group, Fortune Theater, it will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, \$3 tonight and Saturday, \$2.50 Sunday. Information, 827-6932 or 631-6209.

Waltz King concert

Wayne King, The Waltz King, will make his fourth appearance at the Old Orchard summer concert Monday at 9:15 p.m. He and his orchestra will be playing some of the waltz melodies that brought him fame as a dance band conductor at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago.

Roy Leonard of WGN Radio will be master of ceremonies at the concert, to be presented in a gazebo in the parking lot southeast of Marshall Field's at Old Orchard Shopping Center, Golf Road at Skokie Highway, Skokie. There is no admission and seating is available.

Needlecraft show

Needlecraft expert Mrs. Wanita Swiet will appear Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of North West Federal Savings' new branch office in Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza, Golf and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

She will conduct an on-going needlework demonstration and offer instructions on crewel embroidery, latch-hooking, knitting and crocheting. The public is invited.

Art display

An art fair will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Runaway Bay Apartments, Rand Road at Route 53, Palatine. Artists from the Chicago land area, including residents of Runaway Bay, will exhibit paintings, macrame, stone, jewelry and wire sculpture. Several children will also have exhibits.

Information, 304-0800. Rain date is Aug. 10.

31st degree for Bob Hope

Bob Hope received his 31st honorary degree — a doctor of human letters — from Utah State University. (UPI)

Acoustics can't stop Pearl

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(a review)

I cringe every time a full-scale musical is announced for Arie Crown Theatre. Not that the immense size of the auditorium intimidates me. Persons sitting in the back rows can always use binoculars.

No, it's the amplification system. It never seems to work. And opening night Tuesday, it took its toll on Pearl Bailey in a revival of "Hello, Dolly!"

To be sure, the beloved actress-singer is as personable, animated character once during her lead doing bad for an old girl, am I?"

However, the speakers distort, fairly ruin, that powerful, gutsy delivery. When the microphone planted on Miss Bailey is turned on, she sounds like a scratched record. When it's not, her voice dissipates in the huge auditorium.

Though certain people will always get goose bumps when the veteran entertainer marches down the stairway for the hit title song of the show, her entrance thrills even more those persons who never had the opportunity to see her do it on Broadway where she outlived all the Dollys including the original one, Carol Channing.

Co-starring with Miss Bailey is Billy Daniels as Horace Vandergelder, the hay-grain-and-feed merchant in Yonkers, N.Y., for whom Dolly sets her cap. Daniels, too, has trouble being heard, particularly in his solos, though he well characterizes the gruff "half-a-millionaire" who tyrannizes his clerks.

The strong supportive cast includes Mary Louise, whose clear, beautiful voice rises above the sound system, as Irene Mallor, one of Vandergelder's marital candidates; Chip Fields as her saucy maid; and Terrence Emmanuel and Grenoldo Frazier as Vandergelder's two wayward clerks who yearn to kick up their heels for a night on the town.

THE SHOW itself is very esthetically pleasing with colorful, elaborate costuming and well-designed sets that are most effective in scenes inside the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, where the widow Dolly Gallagher Levi makes her grand entrance greeted by a chorus of waiters, and 42nd Street and Grand Central Station where the

two performances by the vocalists will be given at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Playhouse at 620 Lee St. They will be accompanied by Arthur Lonsdale.

Michael Kallinen has appeared in almost every facet of show business: opera, musicals, nightclubs and even with jazz bands. He will be remembered by Des Plaines Theatre Guild audiences for his performance as



Michael Kallinen

entire company turns out for some song and dance.

The best musical numbers are those requiring the entire cast. The huge stage is filled, and no one is lacking in volume.

"Hello, Dolly!" at Arie Crown The-

ater is just the shell of the show that took Broadway by storm for so many years. But still, no one can help but enjoy watching Pearl Bailey, who despite acoustical flaws will continue receiving standing ovations every night. And rightly so.

AND SHE DOES not stop with the end of "Dolly!" Leastwise, she didn't opening night. Instead she sang a chorus of "Chicago" and told several good yarns that rank her high on the list of natural comedienne.

"Come back tomorrow," she laughed. "I got some more stuff." And no doubt many people will.



PEARL BAILEY returns as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi in a new show of "Hello, Dolly!" at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, through Aug. 10.



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PROELLA'S RUSTIC BRN



Newest Chicago sculpture dedicated at Harris Bank

Mayor Richard J. Daley joined other civic leaders earlier this month at the Harris Bank's moonlight dedication of its new plaza at the southeast corner of LaSalle and Monroe streets, Chicago.

Highlight of the ceremonies was the unveiling of the bank's plaza artwork — a bronze combination sculpture and fountain designed in seven branching petal-like pedestals over which water flows. The fountain stands 6½ feet high from its 22-foot diameter basin and with this dark-red granite base weighs approximately 10 tons.

THE SCULPTOR, Russell Secret of Petoskey, Mich., was present at the dedication which included entertainment by the six-member Charles Geyer Ensemble, a brass group composed of Chicago Symphony Orchestra members.

The sculpture occupies the east end of the Harris' 4,000-square-foot plaza facing Monroe Street and is complemented by trees and flags. The plaza itself fronts the bank's new 38-story bank and office building connected to the Harris' existing complex.

Melanie Sowka of Palatine is one of 75 Illinois artists selected to show

Entr'acte

their works at the 1975 Illinois State Fair Professional Art Show. Winners were chosen from more than 250 pieces submitted for juroring.

Cash prizes will go to outstanding pieces in five categories: painting, watercolor, drawings and graphics, sculpture and crafts.

AS THE HARRIS Bank's new plaza fountain-sculpture bubbled on dedication day, the Chicago downtown artwork was admired by Hubert the Harris lion; William Murray, Harris chairman; Mayor Richard J. Daley; and Stanley G. Harris Jr., bank vice chairman.



'Born' short on talented actors

by BOB GALLAS
(A review)

Elke Sommer as Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday" gradually becomes angry at people who allow themselves to be manipulated — "those who take it."

I wonder if Billie was angry at the audience at the play's Wednesday opening at Drury Lane North in Lincolnshire.

They "took it" for more than two hours.

Though generously spiced with laughs and a few good, individual performances, including Miss Sommer, the production as a whole falls short, due to an overall mediocre cast.

The setting is 1946. Washington, D.C. Junkyard mogul Harry Brock

(Art Kassul) comes to the capital with his mistress, Billie, to "make sure I get what I paid for" from Sen. Norval Hedges (David Morrison).

BROCK, AN uncouth blowhard, hires newspaper reporter Paul Verrall (Frank Miller) to smooth over the rough edges of Billie, an ex-chorus girl.

Verrall is successful, too successful for Harry Brock's liking as he learns that "a little education is a dangerous thing."

Billie throws a wrench into Brock's plans to extend his junkyard empire with the help of Sen. Hedges.

Billie is uneducated, but painfully honest. She describes her relationship with Harry Brock, "If he don't come across, I don't come across," and the first meeting with her tutor Verrall,



Elke Sommer

"Are you one of those talkers or would you be interested in a little action?"

Though she delivers most of the script's punch lines, Miss Sommer is at her best when talking the least. Her gin-rummy game scene with Harry is delightful for her gestures alone. Altogether she comes across in her role as a lovable character.

MISS SOMMER receives little help from her supporting cast with one exception of Joe Shea in the role of Harry's cousin.

Shea, who's becoming a familiar sight on Chicago area stages, is excellent as the witless, comic-book reading Eddie Brock.

Skelton clowns in book:

Red Skelton is publishing a book of his paintings titled "Clown Alley." (UPI)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 302-9393 — "The Fortune."

DE PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5223 — "Shampoo" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG); Theater 2: "Jaws" (PG); Theater 3: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7433 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 302-9393 — "The Fortune."

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 361-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cinderella" plus "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" (G); Theater 2: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).

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'L.U.V.,' a farce that still works

The comedy/farce "L.U.V." which appears to become more relevant as society becomes more sickle is the summer show at PAOLELLA'S RUSTIC BARN DINNER THEATRE in Bloomingdale.

Underneath the slapstick and nonsense, playwright Murray Schisgal candidly ridicules that human ongoing emotion called "dissatisfaction." Always what we don't have looks more appealing than what we've got. And what better institution to blame than marriage.

"L.U.V." opens as JEFF SMITH in the role of Harry Berlin, a defeated, depressed man, is about ready to end it all by jumping off a bridge.

With one leg already over, he is saved by an old college chum, Milt Manville, played by BOB GRIFFIN.

Summer art fairs seeking exhibitors

Two summer art fairs are being planned in the area, one combined with antiques and crafts, the other to be held in conjunction with Buffalo Grove Days. Both are seeking exhibitors.

The Schaumburg Kings hockey league is hosting the arts, crafts and antiques fair Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-10, at Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Artists and dealers may rent a single eight-foot space at \$7.50 for one day or \$12 for both days. Double spaces are \$12 for one day, \$16.50 for both.

Further information on the fair can be obtained by calling 894-3390.

THE 1975 Buffalo Grove Festival of Fine Arts is Sunday, Aug. 31, from 1 to 6 p.m. in front of the village hall at Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road.

Area artists are invited to exhibit and cash and ribbon prizes will be awarded. Only original work by the registered artist may be displayed; no gallery or foreign imports are allowed.

Spaces are 10x10 feet. Entry forms and a \$5 fee must be submitted in advance by calling Ted Uskali Jr., 537-5280.

Night out

by Genie Campbell

Milt convinces his old buddy that love is all he needs. Love will solve all his problems and he knows just the perfect girl . . . his wife. Milt is truly in love but with Linda, his girlfriend. Harry would be doing him a big favor by taking Ellen, his wife, off his hands.

The three-membered cast is rounded out by Milt's on-again off-again spouse played by ELEANOR MILLER, who boasts women's liberation blaming all her failures on the board of education. "I will submerge my intelligence so we can be happy," she says, tongue in cheek.

Though a light, nonsensical evening of entertainment with plenty of ridicule and madcap action passed around, "L.U.V." halfway into the final act runs dry. Schisgal just didn't know when to quit.

Yet, overall it's an enjoyable show, the kind suited for a dinner/theater format and a good start for the new director-producer of the theater, SCOTT BROWN.

Prices are reasonable. Dinner/show combinations are \$8.70 week nights up to \$7.70 on Saturdays. Wednesday matinee with lunch included is only \$5.45.

Don't forget, the barn used to be one. The dinner theater is located in the hayloft.

BOB CRANE AND wife Pam Hayes are locked in marriage dispute when she discovers he's having an affair with a girl from the office in "Beginner's Luck," which opens Aug. 6 and runs through Sept. 28 at Drury Lane East Theatre in McCormick Place. The current show is "Nobody Loves an Albatross" starring Robert Vaughn.

But you can also eat separately down stairs in the very elegant main dining room where you can help yourself to a complete line of antipasto appetizers. Italian cuisine is a house specialty, although there are also plenty of seafood and steak entries from which to choose.

Returning to the TOP OF THE TOWERS for a three-week engagement beginning Tuesday is singer JIMMY DAMON. Also opening that night downstairs in the ARLINGTON PARK HILTON is the musical/vocal group, UP FRONT.

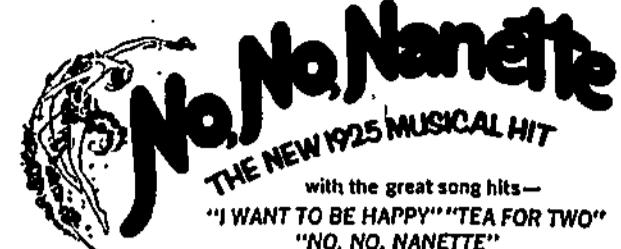
The next scheduled "comedy night" is Aug. 2 with JOHN BYNER as the featured entertainer. Shows take place every Saturday evening in the Durante Room of the hotel, although there is no show tomorrow.

Next up at MILL RUN, opening Tuesday through next Sunday, Aug. 3, is LAINIE KAZAN and ALAN KING.

The 5TH DIMENSION will take you "Up and Away" for six nights of musical entertainment when they appear in the Niles theater-in-the-round Aug. 5-10. Appearing with them are the DELLS.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE and the FORUM THEATER are now offering a "two-theater bargain special" which remains in effect through Aug. 10. The purchase of Candlelight's dinner/theater package where "MY FAIR LADY" is on stage will also entitle the buyer to a ticket to see DANA ANDREWS star in the political drama, "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" next door at the Forum. Prices for one dinner and two shows begin at \$9.

Buffalo Grove & John Hersey High Schools present . . .



with the great song hits—
"I WANT TO BE HAPPY" "TEA FOR TWO"
"NO, NO, NANETTE"

July 31st, August 1st & 2nd at 8 P.M.

August 3rd at 3 P.M.

Adults \$2.50 - Children \$1.50

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Good Old Summertime STEAK

CLAM & CHAMBAKE

\$3.99

Juicy, U.S.D.A. Choice sirloin steak. Deep fried clams. Plump baked potato. Crisp salad. Buttery corn-on-the-cob. Oven-warm bread. And waitresses, too!

Don't miss it! And don't forget our other steak and seafood specials. They're good all year 'round.

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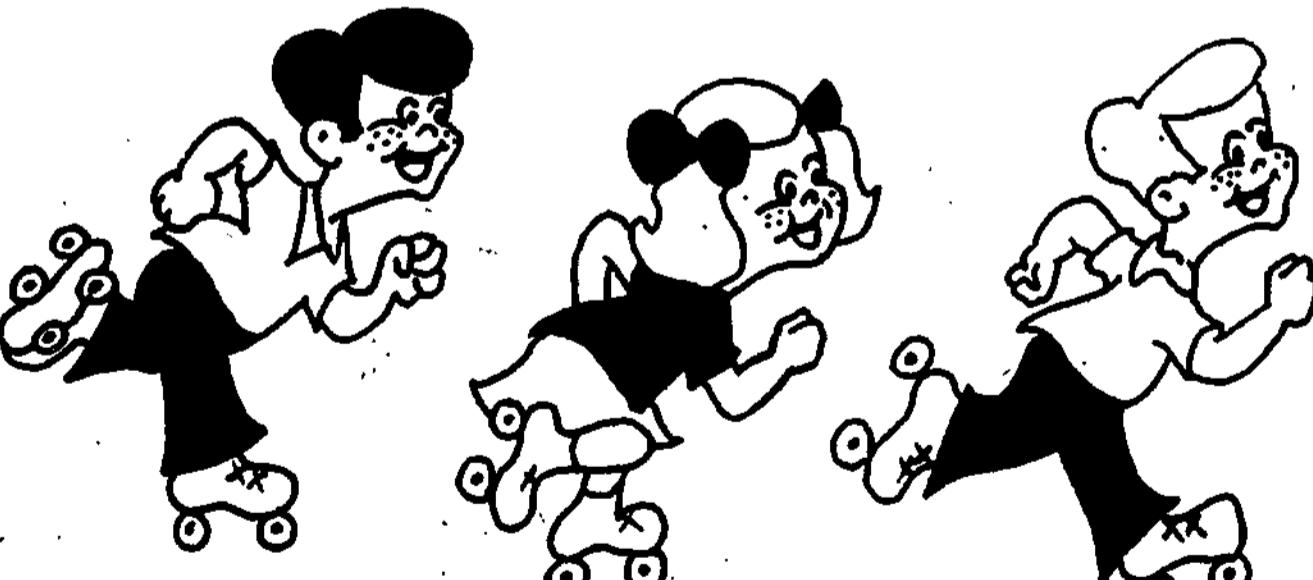
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



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NOW!
**The kids can roll-around
our floors...**



join them, you'll feel younger too.

Thrill to the sounds of the mighty Rodgers Theatre Organ as you glide effortlessly over any of the 3 BIG skating rinks . . . join the Conga Line or strut-your-stuff to the beat of the Fox Trot . . . meet the challenge of the Electronic Game Room . . . fortify yourself in the snack bar . . . or just sit pretty in air conditioned comfort and watch the world go wheeling by.

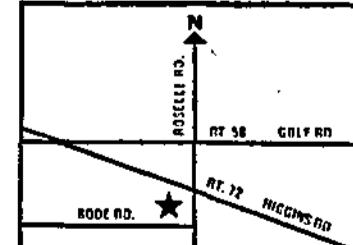
Get the gang together and join the excitement at Fireside Roll-Arena, we just reinvented roller skating and family fun . . . all at family prices!

**SKATE RENTALS, plus FREE INSTRUCTION
A LOT FULL OF FREE PARKING
COMPLETE SECURITY**

* Clothing with the appearance of underwear garments or clothing with any type of protruding metal studs or objects not permitted.

Mondays, Private Parties
Tues. thru Sun. 1:30-4:30 PM & 7:30-11:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. Nites til Midnite

Adult Admission, \$1.75 weeknights, \$2.25 Fri. & Sat.
Children, under 18, \$1.25 days, \$1.75 nites
SPECIAL Family Nitel \$3.00 for family of 5 with 1 adult.



Fireside ROLL-ARENA
Higgins & Roselle Rds. Hoffman Estates
"The greatest 3 rink surface on earth!"

Ask Andy

High mountains once long ditches

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Student Encyclopedia to Duane Peterson, age 12, of Bronson, Iowa, for his question:

WHAT IS A GEOSYNCLINE?

This grand-sounding word was invented in 1873. Geosyncline belongs to the geologists, though at first they had practically no use for it. Then, for awhile, the word became very popular. Lately it has gone out of style, though some earth scientists use it when describing the past history of the continents.

Early in the last century, almost everybody thought the earth was no more than a few thousand years old. Then Louis Agassiz proved that massive glaciers crept over Europe a million years ago, but almost nobody believed him. When others found evidence that enormous ditches existed hundreds of millions of years ago, people had to admit that the earth must be very old — much older than

just a few thousand years.

Geologists coined a new word to name these strange ditches in the earth's crust. They called them geosynclines and tried to figure out what happened to them. For example, during the Paleozoic Era there were two great geosynclines in North America. This long-gone chapter of the earth's history began about 600 million years ago and lasted through perhaps 375 million years.

This was even before the days of the giant dinosaurs. There were no Appalachians along our Eastern shores and no proud mountains in the West. Instead of these familiar ranges there were two geosynclinal ditches in the earth's crust.

Actually they were long and rather narrow hollows, filled or partly filled with water. Streams drained down the slopes on each side, carrying muddy silt and gravel. Through the ages, this dirty debris collected in the geosyn-

clines. They silted up with soggy sediments, and their floors became heavy. Shells and other fishy fossils were buried in this new rocky material.

Some geologists suspect that the heavy sediments in the geosynclines caused great changes in the earth's crust. Perhaps this is why huge crustal slabs were pushed up to form mountains. In any case, before our Eastern and Western ranges were born, their places were occupied by shallow geosynclines.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Eddy Radke, age 10, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for his question:

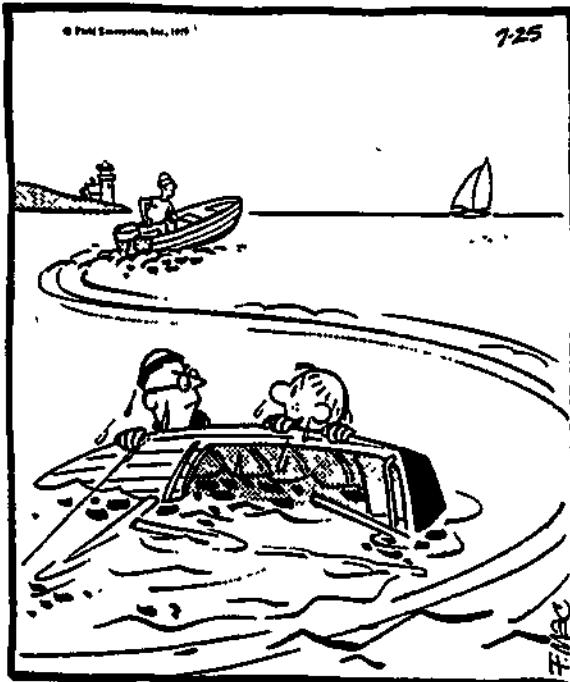
IS IT TRUE THAT BUTTERFLIES FLY SOUTH IN WINTER?

Most butterflies live only for a couple of weeks or so. Before they perish they are sure to hide batches of eggs to hatch the next spring. But there are exceptions to the general rule. One of these is the handsome

monarch butterfly. Come fall, this brown-orange beauty departs with a flock of friends and relatives. They start out from places all over North America and fly southward, perhaps for hundreds of miles and sometimes for a thousand. At last they arrive in the southland, where winters are warm and sunny. Many of them have favorite winter homes in Southern California or parts of Texas. Sad to say, many of them die of old age. But in early spring, the survivors start back on the long journeys back to their summer homes. Next fall, another generation of monarch butterflies will migrate to spend the winter in the southland.

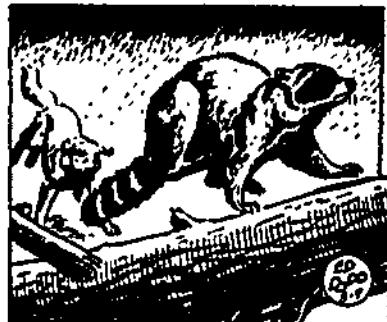
Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

BROTHER JUNIPER



'One swallow doesn't make a summer—but it sure dampens a weekend.'

MARK TRAIL



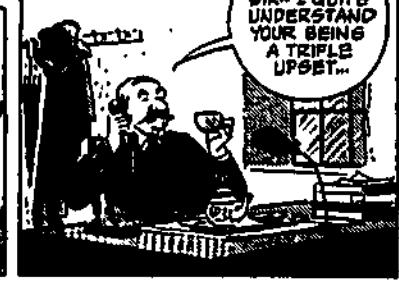
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY

NO NEED TO WORRY, MISS TIPTON! EASY AND TUBBS ARE JUST WHAT THEY SAY—TWO YANKEE TOURISTS EMPLOYED BY MIKE'S INDUSTRIES!



MEANWHILE, THE VILLAGE POLICE STATION GETS A CALL FROM YULE CASTLE...

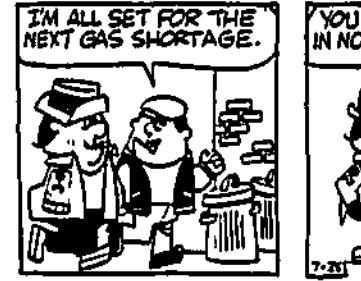


by Crooks & Lawrence

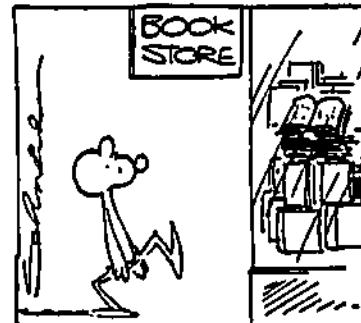


by Frank Hill

SHORT RIBS

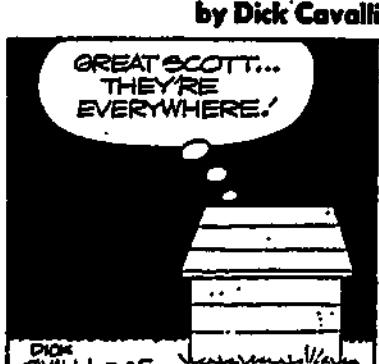
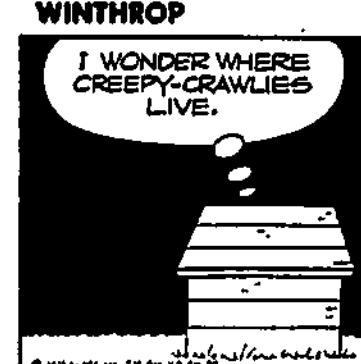


EEK & MEEK



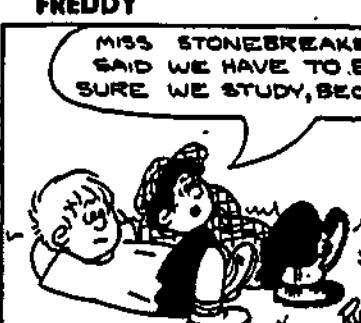
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

THE ARLINGTON PARK HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

**4 LUCKY
WINNERS
EACH WEEK!**



Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

3	ENTRY BLANK for Friday, July 25 drawing	3
Mail to		
"Classified Sweepstakes" Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 or bring to The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.		
THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY		
WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES		
Name		
Address		
City		
Phone		
SWEEPSTAKES		

RULES:
ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

The
HERALD

ARLINGTON PARK

H
HILTON HOTELS

JCPenney

at Woodfield

20% off

Women's coats, jackets.

Get into your favorite looks with our pre-season sale on women's coats and jackets. Find single or double breasted looks, wrap-arounds. Some with hoods. Lots of great colors, plaids and patterns to pick from. Faux fur trims, too. In warm 100% wool or wool/synthetic blends. Misses', juniors' and half-sizes.

Girls' coats, jackets.

What a tremendous selection of great looking coats and jackets for girls. Find plush piles, nylon parkas, acrylic plaids and more. Some with hoods and shag trim. Even leather look vinyls. Many machine washable. Latest colors, plaids and patterns. 3-6X and 7-14.

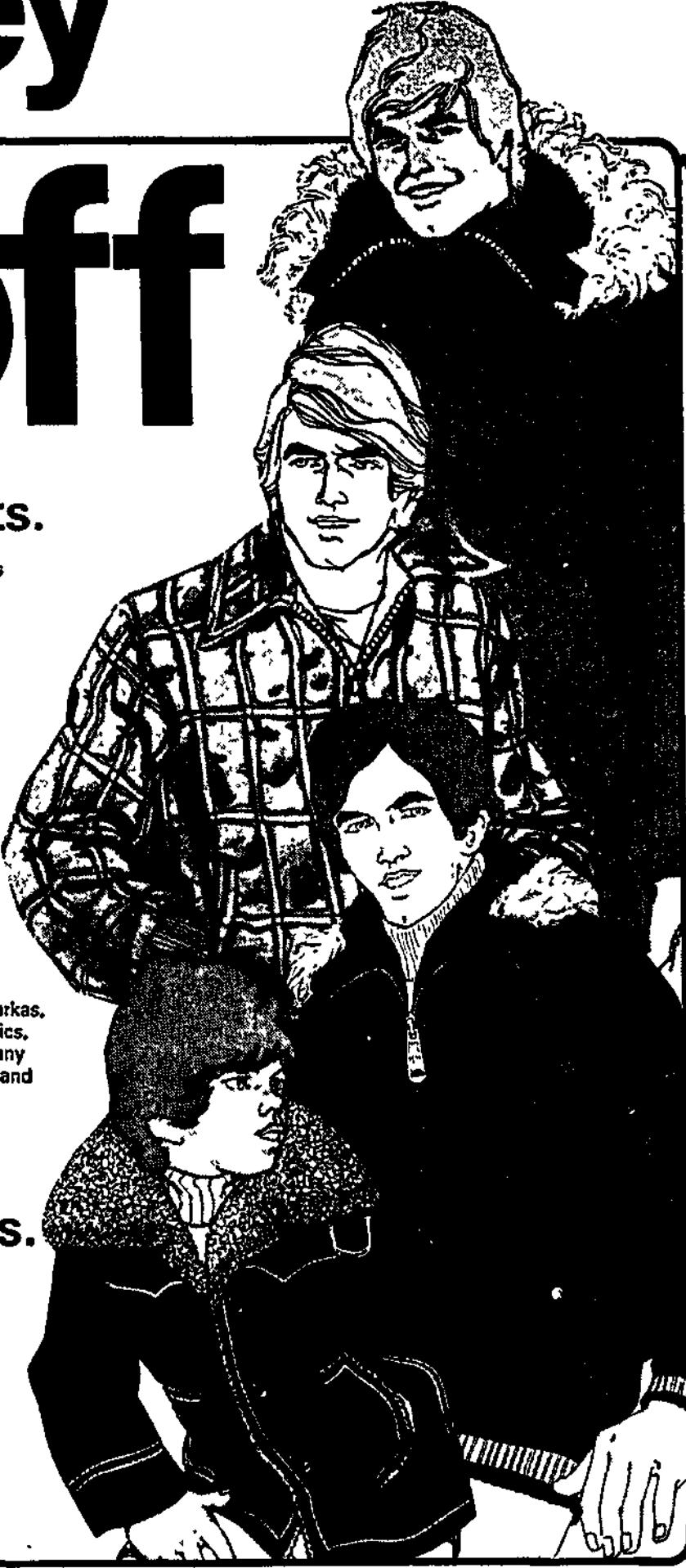
Boys' jackets.

Heavyweight fall/winter jackets for boys. Find parkas, lined military styles and more. Big choice of fabrics, too, like nylons, cotton corduroys and others. Many machine washable. In the latest plaids, patterns and colors. For pre-school and school-age sizes.

Men's jackets including leathers.

Take your pick: parkas, military and Western styles, more. Assorted plaids, patterns, and solids in nylon, cotton, polyester, wool and other warm fabric blends. Many with warm pile linings. Luxurious leather jackets in various styles and lengths also included in this sale at 20% savings.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



Special

Girls' knit top

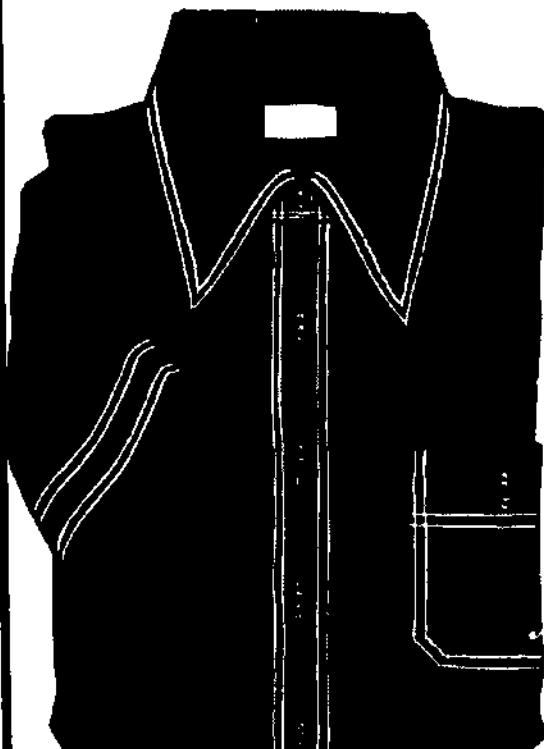
2⁹⁹



Cotton knit shirts with placket front to top all her jeans and pants. A big selection of colors.

Special

Boys' sport shirt.



2⁴⁹

Boys' broadcloth sport shirt features short sleeves and chest pocket with button-flap. In popular solid colors with contrasting stitching. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' broadcloth sport shirt with long sleeves..... Special 2.99

Special

Girls' slacks.

3⁹⁹

Girls' 100% polyester pants with flare leg styling. Choose patterns or solid colors in sizes 7-14. Girls' sizes 3-6X, 2.99

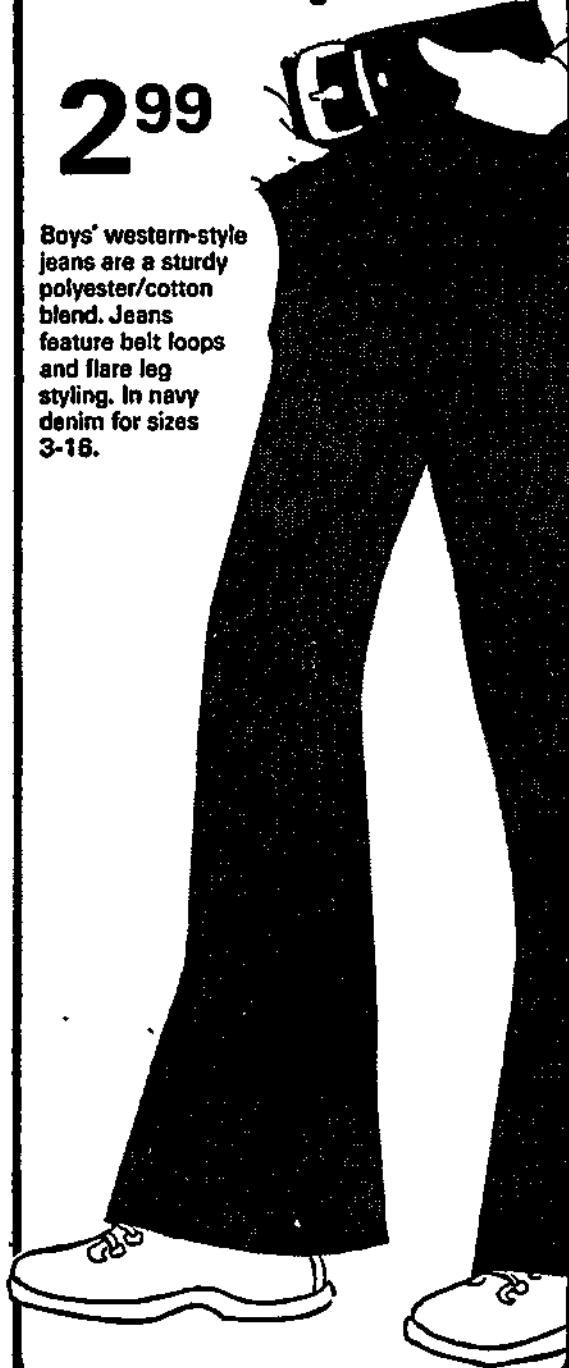


Special

Boys' denim jeans.

2⁹⁹

Boys' western-style jeans are a sturdy polyester/cotton blend. Jeans feature belt loops and flare leg styling. In navy denim for sizes 3-18.



Special

Boys' T-shirts, briefs.

3 for 2²⁸

Boys' all cotton T-shirts and briefs for durable wear, absorbent comfort. White: sizes S.M.L.



Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

SHOP FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 - SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

DOLLAR DAYS

Here Are Just A Few Of The Many Typical Bargains!

**BETTER DRESSES
and PANT SUITS**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Large Selection!

An excellent selection of better dresses, long dresses and pant suits from our regular stocks. Not every size in each style, but every one a superb value! Sizes 5-13, 8-18, 14½-24½.

**Women's Warm
WINTER COATS**

1/2 OFF

Were \$155 to \$176!

A special purchase of last season's models plus 1975 sample coats from a "Famous Maker." Fine quality wool fabrics and fabulous man-made furs in wanted colors. Sizes 8-18.

**Perfect Quality
PANTY HOSE**

2 prs. \$1

Specially Priced!

Sheer nylon panty hose in wanted shades of Beige and Taupe. One-size fits all. Stock-up and save during our big Dollar Day Sale!

**BRIEFS AND
BIKINIS**

4 for \$3

Values to \$1.25!

Nylons and cottons in lively prints, lace trims, novelties, pastels and white included in the group. Bikinis, sizes 5-7 and Briefs, sizes 5-10.

**Missy Summer
SPORTSWEAR**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

From Regular Stocks!

Active Summer playwear from "Famous Makers" at Sharp Dollar Day reductions. Novelty Tops, Shorts, Culottes and Pants in lots of Summer colors. Sizes 8-18.

**"Famous Brands"
FASHION BRAS**

2 for \$5

Regularly \$4 to \$8!

Choose from a generous selection of Seamless, Strapless, Underwire, Soft Cup, Padded and Contour styles. Every one carries a "Famous Label." A, B, C and D cups.

**Girls' Print
PANTIES**

2 for \$1

Specially Priced!

Perfect quality, Eiderdown print panties in popular elastic-leg styles. Buy for now and back-to-school at wonderful Dollar Day savings. Girls sizes 4-14.

**WOMEN'S SHOES
and SANDALS**

1/2 OFF

From Regular Stocks!

Over three thousand pairs of Famous Brands women's shoes and Summer sandals reduced to ONE-HALF PRICE for Dollar Days. Not every size in each style and color so shop early!

**66x90 in. Thermal
BLANKETS**

\$6

If Perfect, \$11.99!

100% Acrylic Polyester thermal blankets by "Chatham." Finished with wide nylon binding. Good selection of wanted fashion colors. Slightly imperfect. Save on Dollar Days!

**Boys' Summer
JACKETS**

1/2 OFF

From Regular Stocks!

Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors from our regular large stocks. Baseball jackets and baseball raincoats included in the group. Sizes 4-20.

**"Famous Maker"
MEN'S TIES**

\$2

Regularly \$4 to \$6!

100% washable Polyester neckwear from America's most famous tie-maker! Stripes, geometrics and neat patterns in a rainbow of wanted colors.

**Men's Easy-Care
KNIT SLACKS**

\$9

Regularly \$14 to \$18!

All from a "Famous Maker!" Texturized lightweight Polyesters and smart double-knits in solids, plaids and checks. Sizes 30-42. Great Dollar Day savings!

Second opinion urged on need for hysterectomy

My doctor says I have fibroids and wants to do a hysterectomy. I do not want to have this done if it can be avoided. What is your opinion? I am 32 and have two children.

A lot of women with fibroids do not need an operation, but no set rule can be made, and the decision to operate or not has to be individualized.

Fibroid tumors are benign (not malignant or cancerous) growths of the muscular wall of the uterus. Usually there are several small tumors encroaching on each other to form a mass in the uterus. No one knows what causes them, but they are present in about 40 per cent of women over 50 years of age.

The tumors get their start during the childbearing years when the ovaries are most active and the most estrogen is produced. During a pregnancy the ovaries and placenta form much more estrogen, and the fibroids tend to grow more rapidly.

They also can be stimulated to grow from estrogen given as a medicine by pill or shot.

After the menopause, when the amount of estrogen formation is limited, the fibroid growth tends to slow down.

Many fibroids cause no symptoms at all. This depends a lot on their location and size, and this has a lot to do with the decision on whether to operate or not. The small ones that cause no symptoms can usually be left alone, particularly in a young woman like yourself, until after the menopause.

Some fibroids get quite large, weighing as much as 10 or 15 pounds, and those over 30 pounds are not unknown. These large ones can cause pressure on the bladder and bowel causing both bowel and bladder symptoms.

Even smaller ones located just under the lining of the uterus can cause

a significant increase in bleeding during the menses. This increased bleeding, if marked, is one indication for surgery. Some fibroids can interfere with getting pregnant, and others lead to habitual abortion.

Unless your fibroids are large and causing pressure symptoms, or causing excessive bleeding, or interfering with pregnancy, it is probably safe to let them alone.

You can have fibroid tumors removed without having the uterus removed. This is sometimes done when the fibroids interfere with pregnancy. Studies show that about 40 per cent of women who have the fibroids removed but leave the uterus in place

are able to have subsequent successful pregnancies.

If a woman has other problems that may also suggest the desirability of a hysterectomy, then surgery is in order.

Bleeding from uncomplicated fibroids is just an increase in menstrual bleeding, which can be quite large. Bleeding between periods should suggest some other problem and warrants immediate examination for its cause.

Since you are reluctant to have the operation, unless you have the symptoms I mentioned, I would suggest a consultation with another doctor before agreeing to having the surgery.

MONEY TALKS

How to pick the best savings account

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



banks varied by as much as 171 per cent.

Here is one way in which returns on savings vary. The Kansas State study discovered a difference of almost 68 per cent on the same annual rate of interest in terms of the methods by which interest was computed.

Thirty per cent of commercial banks, according to a study last year by the American Bankers Association, still paid only on the smallest amount of money in the account during the interest period.

This, as Consumer Reports mentions, is the "most punitive" to savers. About 16 per cent of commercial banks used a method of deducting withdrawals from the starting balance of the interest period; this is known as first-in, first-out (FIFO). It is the next disadvantageous way of figuring earned interest. Only about 5 per cent of commercial banks used the method of last-in, first-out (LIFO), which deducts withdrawals from the most recent withdrawals in the quarter and is therefore less damaging to the depositor.

Payment of interest for the actual number of days the money remains in the account, a day-in-day-out concept, provides the highest return for the saver's dollars. It is used by almost 50 per cent of the commercial banks and 60 per cent of insured S&Ls.

First of all, it is a fact, which some savers ignore, that thrift institutions are allowed by law to offer a higher rate of return than banks. The reason is that our institutions have been established to provide funds for residential mortgage loans.

Aside from that, many more commercial banks than savings and loans do not offer the maximum interest rate allowed by law. A Federal Reserve Board study noted that 23 per cent of all bank savings deposits were in accounts "paying a below-ceiling rate of 4½ per cent — and some were at even lower rates," as little as 2 per cent.

More importantly, as Consumer Reports pointed out, S&Ls and savings banks "tend to compute interest in more liberal ways than commercial banks."

The magazine article referred to a Kansas State University study which applied 40 variables in interest-computing policies and found that interest payments in S&Ls and

A Public Service Message from

Arlington Federal Savings

Campbell & Evergreen Sts., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 • 312/255-9000
6 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • 312/255-9000
400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100

Arthur Anderson

Arthur L. Anderson, 58, a resident of Arlington Heights for 23 years, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. He was born Jan. 4, 1917, in Chicago.

Mr. Anderson was self-employed for 20 years as a manufacturer's representative. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, retiring as a captain.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. The Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. A graveside service and interment are at 2 p.m. Monday in Restland Memorial Park Cemetery, Hanover, N.Y., with Lovell officiating.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn Tabor Branca; four sons James Branca of Denver, Bruce Branca of Rolling Meadows, Michael Tabor and Steven Tabor, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and two daughters, Kathy Oates of West Virginia and Christine Polachek of Denver; eight grandchildren; a sister, Evelyn Thoren of Rockford, and mother, Laura Branca of Rockford.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Obituaries

Julia Gibbons

Julia Gibbons, 82, nee Costello, of Coram, Long Island, N.Y., died suddenly Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, while visiting relatives in the area. She was born Jan. 20, 1893, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was preceded in death by her husband, James.

She is survived by three sons, John J. Murphy of New York, James Gibbons of Long Island, N.Y., and Thomas Murphy of Pennsylvania; four daughters, Marie Hill of New York, Genieve Knauss of Schaumburg, Julia

Silas Woxland

preceded in death by a brother, Clifford Woxland.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, from 10 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Carl F. Thrun. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, or your favorite charity.

Joseph Branca

Joseph O. Branca, 59, of Buffalo Grove for two years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8, 1915, he was employed as a salesman for the A. B. Dick Co.

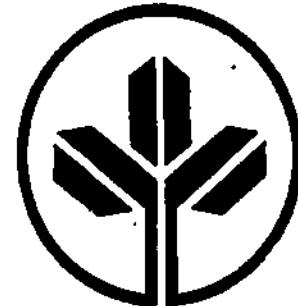
Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn Tabor Branca; four sons James Branca of Denver, Bruce Branca of Rolling Meadows, Michael Tabor and Steven Tabor, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and two daughters, Kathy Oates of West Virginia and Christine Polachek of Denver; eight grandchildren; a sister, Evelyn Thoren of Rockford, and mother, Laura Branca of Rockford.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Kirchoff Road & Meadow Drive

BE MY GUEST

Receive our No. 1 CHICKEN DINNER

Only Reg. \$1.42 95¢ With this coupon

BROWN'S CHICKEN

"In the Mall" 255-7310

Offer good through July 27, 1975

PABST BLUE RIBBON

Case of 24 12-oz. cans
Not iced

\$4.79

ARMANETTI

Liquor Store

Offer good through July 27, 1975

DELICIOUS SLOPPY JOE SANDWICH

ONLY 65¢

With this coupon

PLUSH PUPPY

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LADIES' & MEN'S HOUSE SHOES

50% OFF

With this coupon

Rolling Meadows Shoes, Inc.

259-6797

Offer good through July 27, 1975

WE'RE CLOSING OUT ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR "AS IS" SHOP. EVERYTHING HAS BEEN PRICED BELOW OUR COST

Lynell Furniture

IN THE MALL NEXT TO CRAWFORD

259-5660

Offer good as long as supply lasts

ADULT BLUE-DENIM JEANS

WITH THIS COUPON STUDENT SIZES 1.00 OFF

2.00 OFF

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

"In the Mall"

Offer good through July 27, 1975

Register For A Free Complete Large Terrarium (No purchase necessary)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

PHONE.....

EARTH ANGEL

Flower & Plant Boutique

Open Daily 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Offer good through July 27, 1975

Tremendous DOLLAR DAYS BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

CRAWFORD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Offer good thru July 27, 1975 only.

WASH UP 90 ct.

MOIST TOWELETTE FOR PICNICS - PARTIES - TRAVEL

Reg. 2.59

\$1

With coupon

Limit 1 Per Coupon

ROLLING MEADOWS DRUGS

3010 Kirchoff Road 255-5115

Offer good through July 27, 1975

REGISTER FOR A FREE \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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ADDRESS.....

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Duchess Beauty Salon

"In the Mall"

259-3115

Offer good thru July 27 only

EVINRUDE

50:1 6 Pack

OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL

Reg. \$5.50

Now \$4.50

SAVE \$1.00

With this coupon

The Boat Supermarket

3298 Kirchoff Rd.

Offer good through July 27, 1975

FREE DRAWING - On an ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING

Just fill in the coupon and deposit at the gallery.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

PHONE.....

PROCCI ART GALLERY

Drawing will be held July 28, 1975

Offer Good Through July 27, 1975

What! Overdrawn again?

Would you believe only 16% (however much that figure means) of adults understand simple math well enough to balance checkbook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers — especially women — are largely unable to use basic math to solve everyday problems such as computing percentages or deciding what size package is cheapest, according to a survey released Thursday.

It laid the problem to a gap between theoretical classroom instruction and practical marketplace experience, noting that adults generally did better than teenagers, apparently because they have been buyers longer. But even the adults performed poorly in many areas, including balancing a checkbook.

Among other things, the survey found that "only 10 per cent of the 17-year-olds and 20 per cent of the adults could calculate taxi fare correctly. One per cent of the 17-year-olds and 16 per cent of the adults could balance a checkbook."

Blacks, inner-city residents, persons whose parents lack high school educations and residents of southeastern states generally scored lower on math problems in the survey.

IN ONE TEST the participants — 34,000 persons aged 17 and 4,200 adults — were given a list of prices for rice in different-sized packages and asked which was the cheapest per ounce. A similar test involved and cheapest price per ounce of cans of tuna fish.

A majority of those questioned assumed incorrectly the largest size was the best buy in rice, the report said, while 48 per cent of the adults and teens guessed wrong on the tuna.

"It is generally assumed that women do most of the grocery shopping in America," the survey said. "However, on these two exercises, adult males were more likely to give the correct answer; adult females were more likely to choose the largest size as the most economical. The gap between males and females is larger for adults than for 17-year-olds."

IN GENERAL, the survey said, men "consistently outperform females on exercises involving buying and household situations."

The survey was taken by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a project of the Education Commission paid for by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Roy Forbes, director of the project, said "too many students apparently fail to see the relationship between math courses in school and the use of math in everyday living."

"When was the last time you took your child to the store and explained how to measure for curtains or select just enough wood for a fence? A need for basic math is with us daily, and it is the responsibility of parents along with the schools to help every child understand this."

Oakton sets signup for seniors

Senior citizens may register for classes at Oakton Community College on two days especially set aside for them.

Residents of the Oakton district more than 60 years old may register Wednesday, July 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Three regular college credit courses are being offered during fall semester

with special emphasis on senior citizens as part of the college "Gray Matters" program. Credit courses are available to senior citizens at \$5 per credit hour, half the regular college tuition.

\$1.5 million raised for Heart Assn.

Volunteers raised nearly \$1.5 million, or 100 per cent of the goal, in the 1975 Heart Fund campaign for the Chicago Heart Assn. and its suburban divisions.

Money raised includes \$565,031 in the business division, \$201,430 in north Cook County, \$154,680 in west Cook County, \$106,180 in south Cook County; \$131,515 in DuPage County, \$102,412 in Lake County and \$215,649 in the women's division.

Contributions are used to fund Chicago Heart Assn. programs. Last year heart fund dollars were divided as follows: local research, 22 cents; national research, 13 cents; public education, 12 cents; professional education, 11 cents; community programs, 8 cents; national programs, 11 cents; fund raising, 13 cents and management and general, 10 cents.

Sacred Heart gets grant of \$148,750; no tuition hike

SACRED HEART of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will receive \$148,750 from the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago for the 1975-76 school year.

The archdiocese announced Thursday that it has budgeted \$2,721,300 for needy elementary and high schools in the Chicago area. Sacred Heart is the only suburban high school to receive funds.

Thirty-six parishes will receive allocations aid, nine of them high schools. In February Sacred Heart officials requested a \$120,000 subsidy from the

archdiocese and decided not to raise tuition from \$550 per year.

The school also has a financial pledge program where parents of students last year pledged more than \$90,000 to help make the high school financially independent.

Sacred Heart nearly closed four years ago when the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary order, facing a \$45,000 deficit, put the school up for sale. The archdiocese bought the school and has been subsidizing it since.

LAST 3 DAYS
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JULY 27th

ADULT & CHILDREN'S JEANS & SLACKS

\$100

Choose from Our Specially Selected Group

WITH ANY PANT AT REGULAR PRICE!

* Blue Denim Excluded
see coupon offer in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Ad

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

Reg. \$31 - \$50
LEISURE SUITS
\$19⁰⁰ to \$26⁰⁰ NOW!

Reg. to \$25 men's - women's
JACKETS
\$9⁰⁰ NOW!

Reg. \$5.00 - \$8.00 Assorted Adult
BELTS
\$1⁰⁰ NOW!

Reg. to \$15.00
Men's and Women's
SHIRTS & TOPS
\$1⁰⁰ to \$7⁰⁰ NOW!

Reg. to \$7.00
Men's - Women's - Children's
SHORTS & SWIMWEAR
\$3⁰⁰ and \$4⁰⁰ NOW!

Reg. to \$8.00
Children's
SHIRTS & TOPS
\$2⁰⁰ to \$4⁰⁰ NOW!

Reg. to \$17.00
ENTIRE STOCK OF BIB OVERALLS
\$10⁰⁰ NOW!

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Sunday 12-5
IN THE MALL

EXCLUSIVE:

Only The Herald offers you 'consecutive-day' want ads in the northwest suburbs.

You don't have to skip days or weeks to repeat your Want ad in The Herald. We'll get your message out 6 days a week if you want, and you'll get the fastest results for your money!

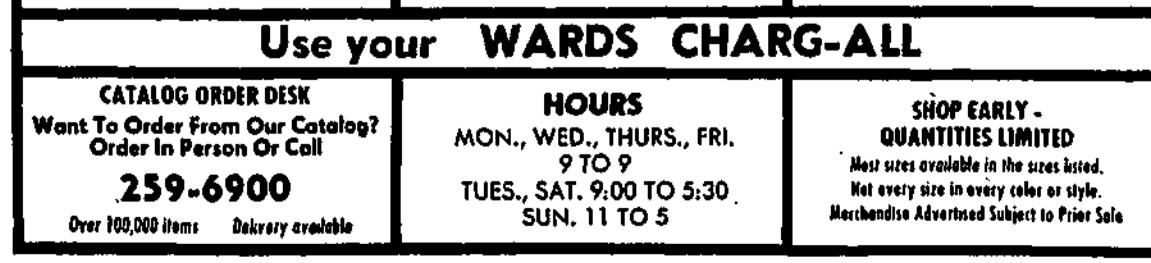
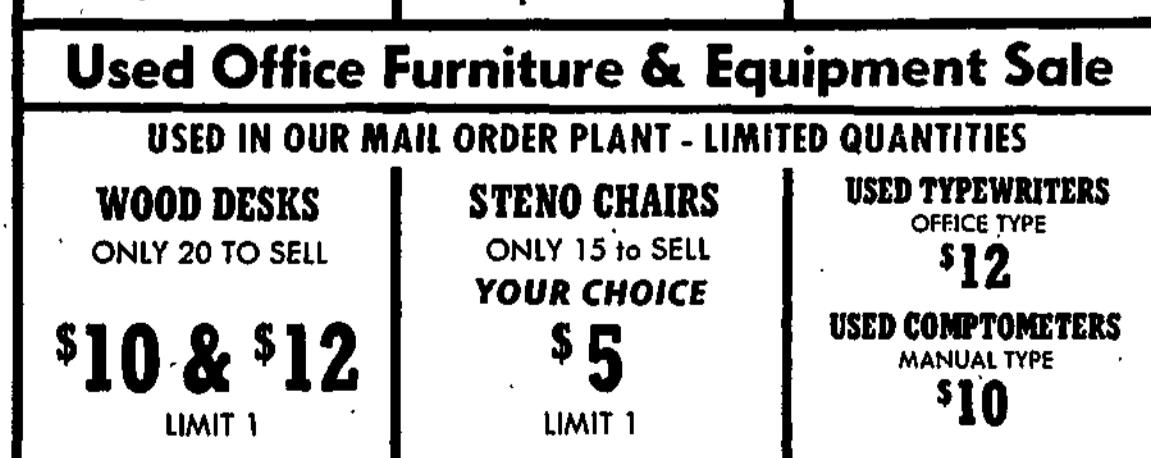
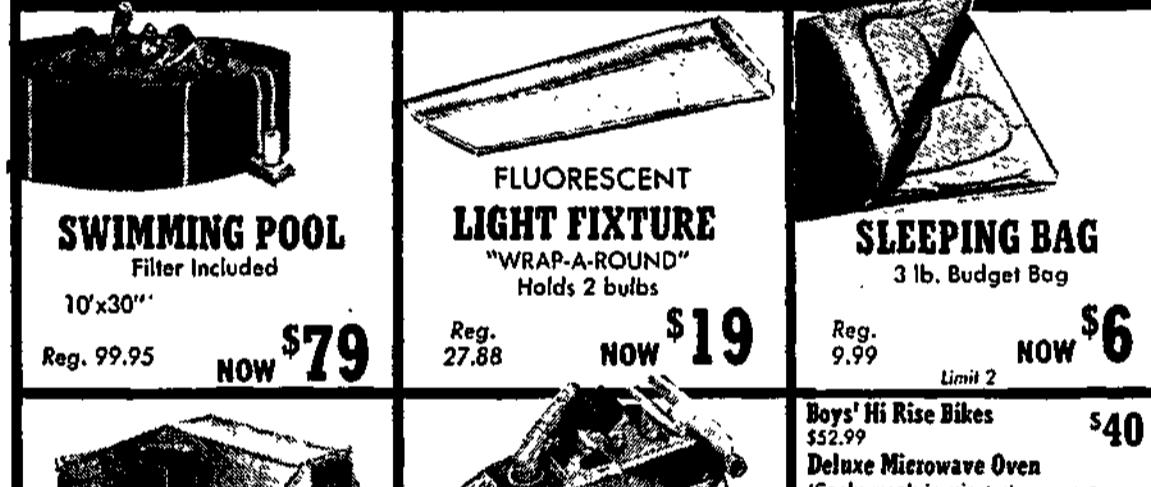
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Complete Kitchen, Bath Service
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For appointment Call

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Terms Available

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For all your fencing needs.

• Material & Labor

Guaranteed

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SHINGLE ROOFING
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Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

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Thursday issue - Noon Wed.

Friday issue - Noon Thurs.

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Look for the Pros
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APPEARING DAILY IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Sofa from \$65 plus fabric
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All Work Done In Our Own
Shop Fully Guaranteed
Slipcovers - Draperies
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leaks, roof, shingle roof-

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work. Vicki's Roofing. 259-5347.

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Apartment Buildings..... 605

Co-op Apartments..... 610

Condos..... 615

Townhouses & Quadruplexes..... 620

Mobile Homes..... 625

Investment Property..... 630

Industrial Property..... 635

Business Property..... 640

Out of Area..... 645

Vacation Property..... 650

Vacant Property..... 655

Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 660

To Trade..... 665

Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages..... 670

Farms & Acreage..... 675

Wanted..... 680

C WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, July 25, 1975

420-Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY

ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES
Small office variety, file dictaphone, reception, some bookkeeping, answer phones.
Good pay, benefits. Call Mr. A. H. Miner.

A.H. W. Miner
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

GENERAL Factory. Experienced men for general factory. Full time. Elk Grove, Ill. Call Mrs. Lester 803-241.

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Excellent opportunity in expanding international company for general office work. Knowledge of German helpful. Good pay and benefits. Own transportation necessary. Please call:

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SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales & Purchasing office performing a variety of duties including typing, and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and some customer experience. Located in Elk Grove.

CALL for appointment

486-1000
E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. Apply:

NABISCO INC.
3320 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, IL.
729-7040
Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Prestigious clothing store seeking individual to perform duties of general office and will call. Hourly wages, liberal discount and other exceptional benefits. Apply in person. For appl. call Mr. Campanile, 882-4730.

BASKIN CLOTHING

Woodfield

GENERAL OFFICE

Ambitious young lady experienced one girl office. Pleasant personality. Light bookkeeping and typing. Space Home Improvements 392-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts receivable experience helpful but not necessary. Mature woman. DOUGLAS TV & APPLS. Deerfield 945-8000

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— experienced. Full time. 387-0400

KEY PUNCH — Experience men for general factory. Full time. Elk Grove, Ill. Call Mrs. Lester 803-241.

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Set-up all jobs. Some previous experience operating lathes. Skills include set-up tools, job calculations, tolerance work, sharpens form tools. Call or apply.

Inorganic Plastics
439-7400
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

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Small packing machinery company seeking machinery builder to manufacture parts and assemble small pkgs. M.C. INDUSTRIES

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Full time permanent individuals needed in modern facility to process incoming mail orders. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Adding machine experience helpful. Apply in person.

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905 E. Gold Rd.

Schaumburg, IL.

equal oppy. emp.

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CATALOG ORDER DESK MANAGER

Experienced in catalog orders preferred.

Contact Mr. Moravik

MONTGOMERY WARD

3225 Kirchoff Rd.

Rolling Meadows, IL.

398-0130

MANAGER

Lady capable to do some tailoring work and manage dry cleaning pick up store located in Palatine. Call John

381-5050

MANAGER TRAINEE

MUSICLAND

Rapidly expanding record store chain needs ambitious individuals interested in the music and home entertainment industries. Apply in person at: MUSICLAND, Woodfield Mall, or J. G. Music Center, Woodfield Mall.

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The Glenbrook High Schools have an opening for a Plant Operator. The selected individual will be responsible for the mechanical, custodial and operational function of a large (2,500 student body) high school. Responsibilities and skills must include electricity, ventilation systems, large air-conditioning equipment, swimming pool equipment and other general building requirements. Salary range depends on experience and strong desire to learn. Ability to close a deal. Call Mr. David for interview. 584-0172 after 12.

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Good salary and liberal benefits. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday

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Memco is an equal opportunity employer.

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(EXPERIENCED)

• On-The-Job Training in EVANSTON

• Transfer to Our NEW Plant in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS by September

We need capable individuals to handle mechanical inspection of light production parts in our modern, air conditioned plants. SHURE offers an attractive starting salary coupled with excellent benefits.

ASK FOR RON LANDIS

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222 Hartrey, Evanston

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(1½ blocks north of Howard CTA at Sacramento, 3000 W.)

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We offer the following benefits:

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• Training Program

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Needed for busy Schaumburg office. Contact Mr.

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ENTRUST REALTY

397-1500

REAL ESTATE SALES

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2nd shift from 3:22:30 p.m. Good benefits, steady work.

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Conventions, trade shows, fashion shows. No experience necessary. No registration fees. not a school. Full or part time.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS

Call 298-4500 a.m. to 5 p.m. 230 E. Devon Des Plaines 298-4500

R.N.

Full time. 7 to 3:30. Monday thru Friday. Geriatric experience preferred.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

Palatine 358-6700

Office

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have a position available in our Accounting Department. Applicants should be familiar with accounts receivable and credit and collection. Typing ability required. Must efficiently handle details. Outstanding benefit program, unusually attractive office.

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(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) EOE

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Duties include bookkeeping, reception and typing. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and benefits. 439-3231

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needed in insurance office. Some experience preferred. Phone 398-6000. Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

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General clerical work requires 60 wpm. minimum typing, dictation experience: shorthand helpful but not necessary. Contact John Danko or Jim Blester for appl. 298-2141

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Mt. Prospect, IL

RETAIL CASHIER

No experience necessary, will train. Position will consist of variety of office duties including, light bookkeeping, typing 60 WPM and light telephone work.

CALL: Mr. Theis

259-7790

Equal oppy. emp. M/F

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Algonquin & Wilke Rd.

Rolling Meadows

SALES — EXECUTIVE CONSTRUCTION

Over .35, good sales record, heavy travel, act. up dealing with many clients, sub-contractors, suppliers. Salary \$22,000 per year. Commission. Co pay fee. Sheets Emp. Avg.

A.H. 2. W. Miner 392-6100

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

WAREHOUSEMAN
Wanted for shipping & receiving. Minimum 1 year experience. Must be able to drive for lift. Starting wage \$3.30/hr. and excellent benefits. Interview by appointment only.
J. Hogan 656-6530
SHIPLEY CO.
580 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL NEEDED

Permanent full time.

PICKER/PACKER Male or female

Apply in person.

UNITY BUYING SERVICE CO. INC.

905 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

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WILDER Light work.
Northbrook area. 7:30 to 4.
Monday thru Friday. Call
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Vestibule, side Porch 650-6520

Nts. engineers 650-6520

Dealership sales 650-6520

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FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

No experience necessary.

W/T train. Minimum age is 16 yrs.

Commission or base.

Call for appointment.

Lake & Cook County

815-675-2134

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE MAIL ORDER WAREHOUSE

Needs Experienced Supervisors.

Send resume with salary history to:

Bruce Godfrey

Unity Buying Service Co. Inc.

905 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

EXPERIENCED switchboard operator needed by northwest suburban auto dealer. Light typing. Must enjoy people. Hours 8-5 p.m. Ask for personnel. 650-6520.

HELPER for sheltered workshop in private psychiatric hospital. Help with a variety of duties, including some physical labor. Forest Hospital, 827-8311. Ask for personnel.

MATURE Woman wanted to care for patient with arthritis. Own transportation. Apply to Mrs. Golden Bell, Residential, 300 County Line Rd., Deerfield.

WANTED wellnesse. Full-time, days or evenings. Experience, plus have transportation. Apply to Mrs. Larson, Golden Bell Residential, 300 County Line Rd., Deerfield.

440-Help Wanted — Part-time**Notice Child Care Advertisements**

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

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Convert spare time into money. Assist in management of business. Call for appointment.

381-4761

AMBITIOUS couples — cooperative consumer centers from home. High earnings. 266-6011.

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BARTENDER — experienced. 3 or 4 nights a week. Ask for Dick or Jim. 653-3200.

BOOKKEEPER part-time.

for travel agency. 659-7670.

6:30-9:30.

CHESEBROUGH PONDS, INC.

Leading health and beauty aid manufacturer.

Individuals with responsible merchandising, health and beauty aid products. Approximately 4 to 8 hours per week.

Excellent pay. Please contact: Dave Doyle, 266-1744 or 1753.

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time**BOYS — GIRLS**

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WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

Apply in person.

UNITY BUYING SERVICE CO. INC.

905 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

500— Houses**SALES**

Earn extra dollars with an early young men's sports store. Afternoons and/or evenings & weekends.

Apply:

SILVERMAN'S MENS WEAR

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

SALES MANAGERS

\$8,000 to \$10,000 per year to operate Consumer Service Centers - part time.

No investment.

G.A.P. ENTERPRISES

882-2494

SALES

Mothers and Housewives

4 women needed 4 hours, 4 days a week. \$45.00 an hour. Show Bed-line Fashions.

Phone for interview

965-1033

SALES — mature sales person for educational toy store. Woodfield. To work part-time. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Interviewing July 20-30. Call 882-9024 for appointment.

COCKTAIL waitress. 2 or 3 evenings a week. Ask for Dick or Jim. 653-2300.

COOK For American type lunches. Monday thru Friday.

Tien Tsin Restaurant

144 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 537-3324

Ask for Jerry

COPY work for high school student age 16-18. Schaumburg. 882-7171.

DIXIE Sherry evenings no later than 8 p.m. NW suburbs. union only. 650-3555, 209-5713.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

MALE & FEMALE

Ideal part-time work. Approximate hours are:

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PAID TRAINING Work available in Arlington Heights or Wheeling.

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

541-0220

DRIVERS

Light pick-up and delivery. Retired drivers, firemen or postal employees. Work part-time or full time. Drive our car in Northern Suburbs. No city driving.

463-8980

JANITOR

Openings for mature, experienced person. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to do plant and office cleaning. Convenient location. Please call Eileen Myers 18 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Personnel. 650-6504.

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

JANITOR work evenings, 6:15-9:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village. 2:00-4:00. Call 477-4718.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

Part-time. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts or your own machine. Mt. Prospect area.

DES 439-8434

LAB TECHNICIAN

Part time for Pediatric office in Golf Mill. Experience necessary. Routine lab and office work.

827-0542

440—Help Wanted — Household

CLEANING lady, own transportation, once a week. 395-3848, 239-3743.

CLEANING woman able to work independently. Must do a walk, Murray Ridge West. Character reference required. Will consider college student. 658-0690 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER — for 3 weeks. North-west suburbs. Call after 8 p.m. 652-1822.

CARPENTER

EXPERIENCED

Part-time. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts or your own machine. Mt. Prospect area.

DES 439-8434

440—Help Wanted — Household

CLEANING lady, own transportation, once a week. Rolling Meadows.

Experience preferred.

High school education required.

Train qualified applicant.

Call Virginia Woy.

392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Equal opp. employer

440—Help Wanted — Household

TYPIST

to work 4 hrs. a day.

Hours negotiable. Anytime within 8:15 to 5:00.

Typing skills must be at least 60 WPM.

This is a permanent position. We offer good location, pleasant working conditions and competitive starting salary.

Call Mrs. Larson at 659-6500 for appointment.

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.

5725 E. River Rd.

Chicago, Ill. 60631

equal opp. employer

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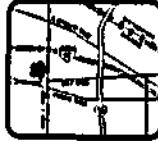
GRAND OPENING

take a new look at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening —

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV & telephone intercom, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hi-speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully appliance Whirlpool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$230
Call 884-1500
Prices subject to change without notice



the Towers of Schaumburg

885-7850

SUN RIDGE

A Family Place with "PERFECT HARMONY"

Sun Ridge Apartments is your family place in the Sun with perfect harmony between — country convenience and city living — quiet and contemporary — fine nearby shopping, schools, expressways — yet just far enough away for easy other living.

- All Our Apartments Feature:
- Variety of Spacious Floor plans
- Air Conditioning
- Olympic Size Pool and Sundeck
- Recreation Center
- Gas heat and cooking included
- Drapery Rods
- Full Maintenance

One, Two and Three Bedroom Suites from \$215*

Bentel Office Open 10-6 Daily, Sun. 12-6

Reserve Today!

885-7850 Open Monday thru Saturday 10-6 p.m. Sunday 12-6 p.m.

SUN RIDGE We're Making the Difference! Draper and Kramer Incorporated

PRAIRIE RIDGE

1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195 FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

- Swimming Pools
- Air Conditioning
- Fully Appliance
- Much, much more

Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself

Mostly located just west of Higgins Road (#72) about 1/2 mile west of Rose Road on Bede Road in Hallman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews.

885-2408 **Vavrus & Associates** **885-7293**

PALATINE

Dundee Quarter

We're NEW! Shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, free cooking gas & heat, A/C, soon to open saunas, tennis courts, swimming pool. Adult & Single bldgs. now available. No pets.

1 BEDROOM \$205

2 BEDROOM \$250

Call Darcy or Doreen: 358-8922

Take Rt. 53 to Dundee Rd., West of Dundee Rd. Turn into Baldwin to Morris.

FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

Palatine
A place your family can afford...

Rand Grove Village

1 Bdrm. from \$144
2 Bdrm. from \$173
3 Bdrm. from \$198
4 Bdrm. from \$220

For Qualified Families
For Appointment Call:
991-0110

Open 7 days a week
(Rt. 53 N. to Dundee Rd., W.
4 mi. to Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 3
miles to Rand Grove, Right to
Rand Grove Village)

Loyd Home
Opportunity Developers

PALATINE

LONG VALLEY APARTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm.
apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

Spacious eat-in kitchen

• Fully carpeted

• Swimming pool-play-

• Setting green

• Closets galore!!!

• Convenient to shopping & schools.

• Heat, gas & water free

MODELED OPEN DAILY 11-6

On Rand Rd. W. of 63 Exp.
South of Dundee 250-151

PALATINE

INNERNESS AREA

SUPER SAVINGS

ON 2 APARTMENTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

King size rooms throughout,

luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths opt. home, sep. din.

1 B.C. 1 bath, carpeted, 8-11.

No pets. 358-2910.

2 B.C. 1 B.D. 1 bedrm., 7th floor. Indoor. 640-7022.

NT. PROSPECT. 2 bedrooms, shag, appliances, A/C, \$235-\$261 evening.

MOUS: Prospect. X-Large two bedrooms. \$60-8017. 430-4115 after 6:30. Weekends.

NILES - Employed female to share 3 bedroom apartment with name. Vicinity Lathern General. 823-9151

NT. PROSPECT - sublet 1 bedroom apt. A/C, \$214 per month. Aug.-April. 239-1927, seek for Kmt.

NT. PROSPECT - Wheling 2 bedrooms, \$210. 2 bedrooms, \$214. Decorated, 8-11.

No pets. 358-2910.

NT. PROSPECT. near E-X-O-U-L 1 bedrm., 7th floor. Indoor. 640-7022.

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**755—Garage/
Rummage Sales**

110 F.M.A.N. Estates, 301 Hinsdale, Sat., Sun. 9-4. Moving out of town.
HOPFMAN Estates, High-point, 455 Hinsel Rd., Thurs.-Fri. Sat. 8:30-4 p.m. Furniture, crafts, misc.

**Long Grove
Giant Sale - Moving**

1st Sat. 10-4 p.m.
1 Hinsdale Rd., Long Grove, toys, bikes, athletic and lawn equipment, clothing, TV, custom rugs, odds and ends galore!
Go to Rt. 12 and Quentin Roads. Turn left, follow them 3 blocks west. Watch for sign!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

MT. PROSPECT Corner of Memory Lane and Eastwood, 7/24-7/25. The Block Busters have cleaned house. Come see what we've found. They could be your treasures. No early sales.

MT. PROSPECT — 1223 West Ridge, Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Household items, outdoor grill, clothing, miscellaneous items.

MT. PROSPECT, 500 South William, Friday-Sunday, 8-10 a.m. Books, records, household items, many bargains!

MT. Prospect, 117 N. Eastwood, Friday-Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Antiques, radios, antique rocker, wainscoting, bed, 3 family, miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT, 214-216 N. Hillside, Wednesday-Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Air conditioner, TV, phonograph, clothing, etc. Avons, misc.

MT. Prospect, 103 North Willow, July 20-24, 8-4. Multi-family.

MT. Prospect, 186 W. Buckminster, Saturday-Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Antiques, misc., multi-family.

MT. Prospect, 407 North Willow, Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. on.

MT. Prospect, 412 W. Kensington, 21st-22nd, 8-4. Garage and boutique.

MT. Prospect, 701 Dresser Drive, July 21-23-25, 8-10 a.m. Lawn mower, push n' prayer, misc.

MOUNT Prospect — 214 W. Willow Drive, July 25, 26th, 8-10 a.m.-8 p.m. Miscellaneous.

MT. Prospect, 118 S. Louis, 8-10 a.m. Sun. Moving, Good furniture, very reasonable price.

MT. Prospect — 413 North Willow, Saturday-Sunday, 8-10 a.m.

MT. Prospect — 112 N. Elmhurst Rd., Friday and Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Household items, clothing, furniture, appliances, misc.

MT. Prospect — 1913 Wood Lane, Friday-Sunday, 8-10 a.m. "Moving Sale."

MT. Prospect — 1829 Tane Lane, Sat. July 26, 10-10 a.m. Household items, yard equipment, misc.

MT. Prospect — 1723 Verde Drive, July 26-28, 9-7 a.m.

MT. Prospect, 105 Hinsdale Cl. (Ap.), 10th fl., Busse, Saturday 11 noon. All day Sun/Mon.

MOUNT Prospect — 913 Candaia, Friday-Saturday, 8-10 a.m. Moving, Furniture, toys, books, misc., hairdryer, make-up mirror, miscellaneous.

MT. Prospect — 500 North Maple, July 26th-August 3rd, 10-8. Antiques, clothing, amateur radio and electronic equipment, tubes. Tool and furniture.

MT. PROSPECT, 621 N. Water, Saturday, Sunday, 8-10 a.m. Photo albums, toys, bike, miscellaneous. No pre-sales.

MOUNT Prospect — 100 South Mount Prospect Rd. a.d., Saturday, 8 a.m. Some antiques, much miscellaneous, flowers, vac., tools, lap top, etc.

Northbrook — 3300 Foster Rd., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-10 a.m.

SUPER YARD SALE, 801, 805, 806, chairs, \$3.00. Wiggle, reclining, piano, guitar, electric organ, stereo, pots, pans, telephones, desk, Gas, electric, plumbing, car parts, bicycles, old wheelchairs, 2 bikes, 2 sets of Milwaukee Ave. off Euclid Lake St.

PALATINE — 60 N. Benton, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-9. Moving sale. Antique furniture, sunroom, swimming pool, dishwasher, much miscellaneous. 233-6542.

PALATINE, 814 E. Anderson Drive, July 24-25, 26, 10-dark. Fabrics, sewing items, furniture, miscellaneous.

PALATINE, 500 E. Baldwin, July 24-25, 10-4. Men's suits, women's size 7-10, children's. Much miscellaneous.

PALATINE — 1336 Pleasant Trail (Inverness), July 26, 27, 9-6. Antiques, furniture, hardware.

PALATINE — 743 Juniper Drive, Multi-family, toys, children's clothes, portable dishwasher, household goods. Thursday, Friday, 8-3 p.m.

PALATINE — Huge multi-family sale. Furniture, 14-16 ft. long, greenman sample clothes, glassware, misc.

PALATINE — 105 S. Hinsdale, moving sale. Sat., Sun., July 26-27. Furniture, misc., misc.

PALATINE — 2338 W. Palatine Rd., 24th-25th, 26th, 8-10 a.m.

PALATINE — Basement Sale, 3111 S. Linden Lane, Friday-Sunday, 9-8 p.m. 1 block north of Algonquin, 1 block east of McCormick. Furniture, beds, dressers, book cases, trunks, furniture, much, much, miscellaneous.

PALATINE — 1102 E. Palatine Rd. (Frontage), Thursday-Friday, Humidifier, sewing machine, misc. families.

PALATINE — 607 North Greenleaf, July 26-27, 8-10 a.m. Director, hostess, items, girls' bike, toys, tools.

PALATINE — 334-3374, Saturday-Sunday, 9-dark. Furniture, misc.

PALATINE, 130 S. Rohlwing Rd., Friday-Saturday, 8:30-10 p.m. Boutique items.

PALATINE — 404 N. Elmhurst (83), July 26-27, 8-10 a.m. Furniture, air conditioners, clothes, much, more, more. Everything must go!

**755—Garage/
Rummage Sales**

PROSPECT Heights, 31 West Ridge (southwest of Palatine Rd. & 83), 7/24-26, 8-10 a.m. Moving sale.

POLLING Meadows — 2104 Crane Ct., 25th, 26th, 10-3. Remodeling, leftover, clothing, TV, custom rugs, odds and ends galore!

to Rt. 12 and Quentin Roads. Turn left, follow them 3 blocks west. Watch for sign!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

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SUPER YARD SALE, 801, 805, 806, chairs, \$3.00. Wiggle, reclining, piano, guitar, electric organ, stereo, pots, pans, telephones, desk, Gas, electric, plumbing, car parts, bicycles, old wheelchairs, 2 bikes, 2 sets of Milwaukee Ave. off Euclid Lake St.

PALATINE — 60 N. Benton, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-9. Moving sale. Antique furniture, sunroom, swimming pool, dishwasher, much miscellaneous.

PALATINE, 500 E. Baldwin, July 24-25, 10-4. Men's suits, women's size 7-10, children's. Much miscellaneous.

PALATINE — 1336 Pleasant Trail (Inverness), July 26, 9-6. Antiques, furniture, hardware.

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PHILLIPS REIFMAN
"Trio" House Sales
Call 432-3770

**HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE
SALES**

BY MARG KAY
Free Appraisals &
Consultations

392-6257

770—Household Goods

FURNITURE of all model
lines, new, used, will separate.

QUALITY stainless steel
appliance, laundry, etc.

MOVING: Stereo, \$100-\$150,
TV, \$100-\$150, etc.

PORTABLE: Radio, \$10-\$20,
TV, \$20-\$30, etc.

REFRIGERATOR: Electric,
gas, \$100-\$200, etc.

STOVE: Gas, electric, \$100-\$200,
etc.

WASHING MACHINE:
front load, \$100-\$200, etc.

WATER HEATER: Electric,
gas, \$100-\$200, etc.

WATER SOFTENER: \$100-\$200,
etc.

WATER TOWER: \$100-\$200,
etc.

Ordinance No. 69

1975 COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING SUCH SUMS OF MONEY AS MAY BE DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND AMOUNTS FOR THE HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1975 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1976, AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS ARE MADE, AND THE AMOUNT APPROPRIATED FOR EACH OBJECT OR PURCHASE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISIONERS OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT:

Article 1. As part of the annual budget it is stated:

The total amount on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year is \$142,761.23.

(b) That the estimated cash expected to be received during the fiscal year from all sources is \$318,145.00.

(c) That the estimated expenditures contemplated for the fiscal year are \$320,550.00.

(d) That the amount cashed expected to be on hand at the end of the fiscal year is \$139,751.23.

(e) That the estimated amount of taxes to be received by the Hoffman Estates Park District during the fiscal year is \$170,318.00.

The sums of money in the "Appropriation" column in the amount of \$142,761.23 or as much thereof as may be authorized by law he and the amounts printed for the corresponding items of the Hoffman Estates Park District as herein specified for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1975 and ending April 30, 1976.

Budget Appropriation

I. CORPORATE FUND

A. General and Administrative Division

01 Salaries - Part-time \$ 24,190.00 \$ 30,000.00

02 Wages - Part-time 500.00 2,000.00

Contractual Services

10 Postage \$ 600.00 \$ 1,200.00

11 Telephone 1,114.00 1,200.00

12 Fuel - Heat 400.00 500.00

13 Electricity 500.00 1,200.00

14 Printing and Advertising 700.00 2,500.00

15 Legal Services & Election Exp. 4,000.00 10,000.00

16 Accounting Service 100.00 200.00

17 Architectural & Eng. Service 400.00 1,500.00

18 Repairs to Office Equipment 250.00 500.00

19 Uniforms & Workshops Exp. 1,520.00 2,500.00

20 Directors Expense 500.00 1,000.00

21 Service Agreements 300.00 600.00

22 Contributions to Others 300.00 300.00

23 Advanced Education Expense 400.00 1,000.00

24 Contingency 100.00 200.00

25 Utility Taxes 177.00 300.00

Commodities

41 Supplies and Materials - Office \$ 1,650.00 \$ 2,300.00

42 Awards 1,650.00 2,300.00

Fixed Charges and Obligations

51 Insurance - Group \$ 6,500.00 \$ 7,000.00

52 Dues, Subscriptions 1,200.00 1,500.00

53 Taxes and Assessments 500.00 500.00

54 Treasurer's Bond 240.00 400.00

55 Interest on TAWS 1,000.00 1,000.00

56 Loan Payments 16,740.00 22,000.00

Capital Improvements

57 Equipment - Office 200.00 500.00

58 Contingency 200.00 500.00

TOTAL GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE DIV. \$ 82,821.00 \$ 100,000.00

B. Maintenance and Improvement Division

01 Salaries \$ 7,600.00 \$ 12,000.00

02 Wages - Seasonal 7,600.00 11,000.00

Contractual Services

11 Telephone \$ 400.00 \$ 1,400.00

12 Fuel - Heat 2,200.00 2,000.00

13 Electricity 2,000.00 4,000.00

14 Water 600.00 900.00

15 Repairs to Equipment 2,700.00 7,000.00

16 Repairs to Buildings 1,500.00 3,000.00

17 Repairs to Vehicles 1,200.00 1,500.00

18 License & Vehicle 750.00 2,000.00

19 Conference & Workshop Expense 150.00 300.00

20 Uniform Expense 200.00 400.00

21 Contingency 200.00 200.00

22 Utility Taxes 423.00 600.00

Commodities

43 Supplies and Materials - Office \$ 13,112.00 \$ 17,000.00

44 Supplies and Lubricants 3,100.00 7,000.00

45 Repairs - Equipment Parts 4,600.00 6,000.00

46 Repairs - Buildings & Structures 2,900.00 3,500.00

Fixed Charges and Obligations

51 Insurance - Fire 1,000.00 \$ 1,400.00

52 Extended Coverage 467.00 700.00

53 Workmen's Compensation 467.00 700.00

Capital Improvements and Properties

71 Buildings and Additions 3,300.00 \$ 8,000.00

72 Equipment - Maintenance 6,100.00 9,000.00

73 Utility Construction 700.00 1,000.00

74 Pavement Construction 2,000.00 2,000.00

75 Landscaping and Grading 6,200.00 10,000.00

76 Contingency 1,000.00

TOTAL MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENT DIV. \$ 102,513.00 \$ 305,700.00

TOTAL CORPORATE FUND \$ 316,334.00 \$ 306,300.00

Provision for Loss and Cost of Collection at 7% \$ 21,441.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE FUND \$ 337,771.00

II. RECREATION FUND

01 Salaries \$ 51,000.00 \$ 63,000.00

02 Wages - Part-time 6,725.00 12,000.00

03 Wages - Seasonal 33,109.00 45,000.00

04 Wages - Special 4,716.00 8,000.00

Contractual Services

10 Postage \$ 200.00 \$ 3,000.00

11 Telephone 1,300.00 2,000.00

12 Printing and Advertising 2,900.00 4,000.00

13 Photography and Blueprinting 500.00 1,000.00

14 Legal Services 400.00 1,000.00

15 Repairs to Equipment 410.00 1,000.00

16 Repairs to Buildings 2,435.00 4,000.00

17 Transportation Rental 14,170.00 18,000.00

18 Tournament and League Fees 1,500.00 4,000.00

19 Professional Services 1,500.00 4,000.00

20 Trip Expenses 1,500.00 4,000.00

21 Contingency 600.00 900.00

22 Facility Rental 1,400.00 2,000.00

23 Advanced Education Expense 400.00 600.00

24 Utility Taxes 78.00 200.00

Fixed Charges and Obligations

51 Insurance - Fire 600.00 900.00

52 Extended Coverage 400.00 600.00

53 Equipment - Recreation 3,103.00 \$ 15,000.00

TOTAL RECREATION FUND \$ 311,145.00 \$ 306,300.00

Provision for Loss and Cost of Collection at 7% \$ 14,667.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR RECREATION FUND \$ 322,807.00

III. SWIMMING POOL FUND

A. General Operations Division

01 Salaries \$ 1,000.00 \$ 1,500.00

02 Wages - Part-time 1,102.00 1,200.00

03 Wages - Seasonal 16,425.00 18,000.00

Contractual Services

10 Postage \$ 20.00 \$ 75.00

11 Telephone 4,650.00 7,000.00

12 Fuel - Heat 2,800.00 5,000.00

13 Electricity 1,000.00 3,000.00

14 Water 1,000.00 3,000.00

15 Printing and Advertising 300.00 400.00

16 Repairs to Equipment 2,500.00 4,000.00

17 Repairs to Buildings 1,200.00 3,000.00

18 Repairs to Vehicles 150.00 400.00

19 Uniform Expense 150.00 400.00

20 Service Agreement 150.00 300.00

Fixed Charges and Obligations

51 Insurance - Fire 600.00 900.00

52 Extended Coverage 400.00 600.00

53 Equipment - Recreation 3,200.00 \$ 6,000.00

TOTAL GENERAL OPERATIONS DIVISION \$ 36,356.00 \$ 63,435.00

B. Instructional Division

01 Salaries \$ 4,650.00 \$ 6,000.00

02 Wages - Seasonal 4,650.00 \$ 6,000.00

Contractual Services

10 Conference & Workshop Expense \$ 100.00 \$ 200.00

11 Transportation Rental 90.00 150.00

12 Tournament and League Fees 100.00 200.00

TOTAL GENERAL OPERATIONS \$ 290.00 \$ 550.00

Stocks decline slightly but Dow Jones up 3.60

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market generally closed lower Thursday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The irregular session ended with declining issues routing those advancing, 1,047 to 307, among the 1,810 traded Wednesday.

But the Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 blue chip stocks, a 45-point loser the previous six sessions, gained 3.60 points to 840.27 after being down as much as five points and ahead by around four during the session.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader indicator than the Dow average, fell 0.11 to 90.07. And the average price of an NYSE common share declined by eight cents.

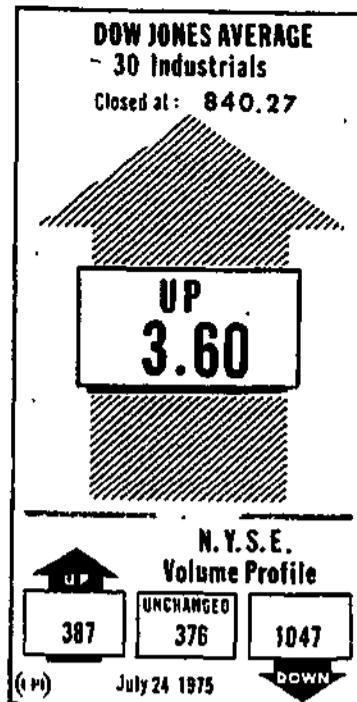
VOLUME TOTALLED 20,530,000

shares, up slightly from the 20,150,000 traded Wednesday.

Xerox led the Big Board actives, falling 2 1/4 to 58 1/2 on 290,500 shares. The company this week said it was getting out of the mainframe computer business.

Polaroid, which reported sharply higher earnings, was the second most active issue, losing 6 1/8 in profit taking to 40 5/8 on 206,800 shares. International Telephone & Telegraph followed, off 3 1/8 to 22 1/2 on 109,700 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost 10 cents. Volume totaled 2,488,000 shares, compared with 2,533,000 traded Wednesday.



Auto companies calling back workers

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Thursday that its long-term layoffs, which peaked at 137,500 in late February and have been whittled to about 80,000, will drop faster than predicted to 75,000 by the end of July.

The announcement followed the No. 1 automaker's best midmonth car sales report in 14 months.

GM earlier estimated that layoffs, which once affected more than one-third of its 400,000 workers, would be down to 76,000 workers by the start of the 1976 model year in September. Its mid-July sales were up 16 per cent over last year with Cadillac setting a sales record.

GM CHAIRMAN Thomas A. Murphy issued another optimistic prediction of a sales recovery by the in-

dustry, saying sales would be over 10 million cars next year, including imports. That would be about 18 per cent higher than this year but still well below the 11.4 million cars sold in record 1973.

"The longest recession since the end of World War II is rapidly coming to an end," Murphy told a Future Farmers of America meeting in Washington. "New housing starts, industrial production, sales of cars and of other consumer goods, total nonfarm employment, personal income — they are all up."

Together with production announcements from other automakers, the GM announcements made it appear the auto industry will have fewer than 100,000 workers still on open-ended

layoffs — some dating back to the start of the current slump 21 months ago — by the end of August. Chrysler Corp., hardest hit of the four U.S. auto companies, said it is resuming second shift operations Monday at its Warren, Mich., truck plant and will recall another 2,100 workers. Its long-term layoffs will drop to 16,900 compared with 51,500 off the job in February.

'Fed' plans to stay with moderate monetary plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress Thursday "the Fed" intends to adhere to a moderate monetary policy which would lead to only a gradual recovery from the recession.

On grounds that inflation remains strong and is likely to gain impetus as soon as the economy springs to life again, Burns rejected the more expansionary policy which has been urged by many liberal economists and politicians.

In fact, Burns held out the prospect that the Fed may even clamp down on growth in the money supply — the amount of money in circulation and in checking accounts — if inflationary forces gain strength.

Required under legislation adopted this year to report to Congress every three months on the Fed's monetary policy goals, Burns told the House Banking Committee the board last month "reaffirmed" its decision of March to seek a moderate growth rate in the nation's money supply of 5 to 7.5 per cent.

HE REFUSED to share the evaluation of the board's staff of what inflation, unemployment and interest growth rates are likely to spring from that policy.

But under daylong questioning, he said in his own view the Gross National Product would grow by 8 per cent and unemployment would fall from its present level of 9 per cent to 7.5 or 8 per cent over the next 12 months.

Burns refused to predict what rate of inflation is likely to prevail or to speculate about the course of interest rates.

In fact, when pressed on interest rates he said, "If I gave you that, I would literally have to resign my position. No central banker worth his salt should ever express his opinion on that because if he did he would rock markets."

THE GROWTH RATE Burns projected suggested a sluggish recovery. Usually as the economy pulls out of a recession, economic growth rates of about 11 per cent are achieved, sending unemployment dropping rapidly.

Burns stressed that moderation is demanded by persistent inflation in the economy. He predicted "bad news" when wholesale prices for July are reported.

"Economic recovery is apparently beginning at a time when the rate of inflation, while lower than a year ago, is still well above a tolerable pace," he said. "We shall therefore need to

avoid actions that threaten an acceleration of inflation later on . . ."

Burns refused to give the committee data developed by the Fed's staff on the unemployment rate, inflation rate, economic growth rate and long and short-term interest rates that are projected to result from the policy adopted by the board.

"I WOULD be very hesitant to do that," he said when asked to provide the figures.

"I have been doing work of this kind for 50 years and I often disagree with my staff. I wouldn't be adding to public understanding. I would be adding to public confusion and they're too confused now."

A conservative, Rep. John H. Roussette, R-Calif., asked whether two members of the committee could sit in on the meetings of the Fed's Open Market Committee to dispel the aura of secrecy which now surrounds them. The committee's minutes are kept secret until 45 days after each meeting.

Burns said he would "welcome a full session" between the committee and the congressmen, but would reject Roussette's proposal. "Either you want an independent Federal Reserve System or you don't," he said.

Managing your money

Freeze dinners

at home, save 50%

Since commercial TV dinners cost so much for so little nutrition, I'm wondering if I can freeze my own from leftovers. Can a home freezer process dinners in recycled aluminum pans? How long can I store them?

TV dinners you fabricate yourself often end up less tasty than commercial dinners for two reasons — (1) You can't get rid of all the air. (2) Your home freezer isn't as cold as the flash freezers used commercially. But, sliced roast beef or turkey can be packaged in pans cleaned and saved from store-bought TV dinners.

Protect meat slices from air by covering them with gravy before freezing. Add vegetables already frozen — about a third package per dinner. Seal the top with aluminum foil crimped to exclude air. Freeze immediately.

Plan to use your own TV dinners within three or four weeks. Your savings — at least half.

SAVE YOUR GARDEN FROM PESTS — Safely.

How can I keep the bugs out of my vegetable garden without poisoning the food or buying a dozen different sprays or powders? How can home-grown food be organically pure without also feeding the aphids, beetles and other bugs?

Recent interest in growing pesticide-free fruits and vegetables has sparked many inquiries into natural systems for controlling various pests. Interplanting certain plants keeps bugs away from vegetables. Nasturtiums, for example, deter aphids, squash bugs and striped pumpkin beetles.

Homemade sprays, such as a strong soap and water solution, rid plants of aphids and mites. Ladybugs and praying mantises should be protected, as they eat many times their weight in aphids and many other bugs. Mechanical systems, such as aluminum foil, cheesecloth or collars, protect plants, too.

For more information on these and other ideas for controlling pests naturally, send for Information Sheet No. 8 from Johnny Horizon Program, Washington, D.C. 20210.

BLENDED BEEF

What is "blended beef"? Beef patty seems to be a mixture of soy protein mixed with ground beef. Is "blended beef" another name for this product? If not, how does blended beef compare with soy extended ground beef?

Soy products are the most common additives for extending ground beef and lowering the price for protein. Other products include Whey, fish and cottonseed proteins. A new additive is collagen — already present in small percentages in beef.

As much as 20 per cent additives may be combined with ground beef without affecting taste or texture unduly. All of these products are known as blended beef. You're likely to see more of them as time goes on.

Whether you like them at their generally lower price will depend on your taste and spending level, but don't reject them without trying — they could save your cash without shorting nutrition.

SHOPPING WITH A LIST

I've tried shopping with a list, dividing it into two or three parts, one for each store, but I invariably forget something. Once I buy even one thing not on my list, I keep going. How can I avoid impulse buying?

Shopping from a list disciplines spending — but only if you stick with it. One way to develop discipline is to buy only the items on the list. If you find you forgot something, write it down, but don't buy it. Then, if you find you really need it after returning home, buy it later — and nothing else.

Do this a few times and you will develop lists that include everything you really need. Anything left off the list is postponed to start the next list.

Remember, the whole reason supermarkets offer specials is to trigger impulse buying after you enter the store.

One survey found that 99 out of 100 shoppers bought at least one more item than they intended when they entered a market. These impulse items can destroy your spending plan for food.

(By The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68

DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Misses' Lightweight

Chambray
Coats

Shower-resistant. Colors: Denim blue or Khaki tan. Machine Washable. Sizes: 8-12-14-16-18. Not all colors in all sizes.

WAS 22.99

NOW 10⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Spring Catalog

WAS 31.99 to 36.99

NOW 17⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Spring Catalog

Misses' Perma-Prest®

Polo Shirts

Sleeveless with button placket. Assorted colors. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, 44. Not all colors in all sizes.

WAS 4.99

NOW 1⁹⁹

Shown in July, 1975 flyer.

Misses'

3 and 4 Piece
Double Knit
Outfits

Assorted styles and colors in Misses and Half sizes. Machine Washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

WAS 29.90 to 42.00

NOW
1/2 Price

Shown in 1975 Spring Catalog

Boys' Perma-Prest®

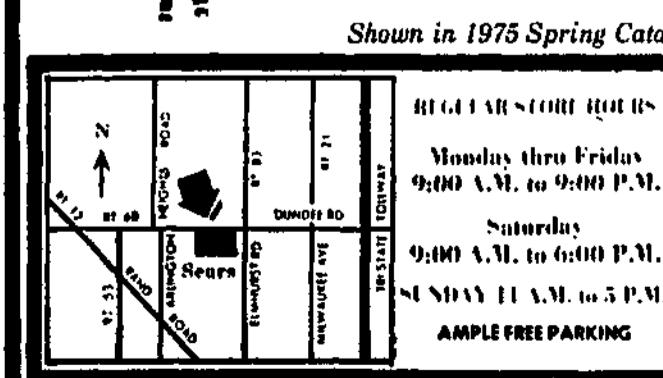
Denim Shorts

Assorted colors and styles. Fringed bottoms and snap fly. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12. Not all colors in all sizes.

WAS 4.99

NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Summer Catalog



Relaxed Kingman arrives in Chicago with hot bat

His home runs always have been conversation pieces.

The ball soars and the stories begin.

A new Babe Ruth? Or is it a new Henry Aaron?

The ball rockets out of sight, clearing fences or palm trees or buildings or rivers or wherever he happens to be hitting.

Do you remember the one he hit in Phoenix? Or Candlestick Park? Or Shea Stadium? Or Fort Lauderdale? Or Wrigley Field? Or Mount Prospect?

The kid can't miss, they said in 1970 when he signed with the San Francisco Giants after achieving All-American status with the University of Southern California.

Today, five years later, Dave Kingman, now 26 years old, still remains a mystery to some, a 6-foot-6 slugger who has speed and power but fights a continuing battle to achieve a regular's status, a young man tagged frustration's child by one writer.

Maybe, just maybe, the battles, the frustrations are over. Kingman, the pride of Prospect High School, says he has found peace in New York with the Mets. And he's been a regular at first base and left field for the past month, something that has to help anyone's attitude.

"I'm much more relaxed, my mental attitude is so much better," Kingman told the Herald this week. "I really enjoy New York, the people, everything. They really appreciate the game here and really know their baseball. Sure, they go hot and cold, but they do that in any city."

"All I know is that it's 100 per cent improvement from the way things were in San Francisco."

Kingman had 10 home runs and 50 runs-batted-in after Tuesday night's action, not bad at all for someone who has missed 23 per cent of the club's games.

"Just being in the lineup on a regular basis has made all the difference," he said as he prepared to head for Chicago's Wrigley Field, one of his favorite hitting spots, and a weekend series with the Cubs that starts today.

"For one thing, there aren't that many left-handers in the league, and when I was platooned, I didn't get that many chances. And then when you're used strictly against left-handers, it puts that much more pressure on you. You're expected to hit them."

Kingman admits that his major problems through the year were mental; he was putting too much pressure on himself.

"In San Francisco I listened to everyone rather than rely on my own instincts," he said. "It got to be con-



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

fusing. Phil Cavarretta, our hitting instructor here, has been a big help to me because he's very patient. He told me from the start he wasn't going to make any drastic changes.

"I'm not striking out nearly as much although they still come. I'm watching the ball well, taking a healthy cut but making contact. Relaxation . . . confidence . . . that's so important."

Kingman is one of those phenomenally strong athletes. He looks skinny but when his brief batting stroke connects, the ball explodes.

At Phoenix in the minors, his general manager Rosy Ryan said: "Dave Kingman turns the wind around."

In New York's Shea Stadium he once hit a ball that cleared the bullpen in left field and struck the Giants' team bus parked outside. On a rare windless day in San Francisco's Candlestick Park, he broke his bat on a pitch and still hit it over the right-field fence. In Little Rock, Ark., one of his home runs broke a window in the National Guard Armory across the street from the park, and he hit a tape-measure shot in Fort Lauderdale last spring that shocked even the most veteran observers.

Kingman was more known for his pitching efforts as a youngster in the Herald area, but they still talk about



DAVE KINGMAN
Pride of Prospect

his final game at Prospect when he smashed three home runs, including a towering shot to leftfield that has never been equaled.

"I went against my theory of coaching with Dave," recalled Arlington Heights American Legion manager Lloyd Meyer, a respected teacher of the game. "I'll usually get a right-handed kid to go to right field first and then, as his strength and maturity develop, go to left. I want them thinking right field so that rather than pull an outside pitch, they'll just push it to right. It helps develop better bat control."

"But with Kingman," Meyer continued, "I saw he was so strong with such long arms, and such pull hitter, that I didn't encourage a switch. But now that I've seen him through the years, I wish I had made him go that way. I want kids to wait, wait, wait up there, and the few times I have seen Dave in the majors he does seem to get far out in front. But the way he's going lately, maybe he's curing some of those habits. He was a streak hitter even with us."

Kingman always wanted to be a pitcher so didn't concentrate that much on his hitting, but Rod Deadeau, his coach at USC, switched him to the outfield after his freshman year.

"I was completely against it," Dave remembered. "I wanted no part of the move. I just wanted to pitch, but the coach thought my future was with the bat. I fought it, but it's certainly worked out for the best."

Deadeau once recalled: "Yes, Dave was hesitant about moving, but I told him he had a chance to be a great one — I mean somebody like Musial or Mays or Aaron — and he changed."

Kingman made a big splash when he was first brought up to the Giants in 1971, but a pattern developed during the next three years. He continued to hit home runs — when he wasn't striking out or sitting on the bench. He was confused, frustrated.

The dream began to fade, the plans began to disintegrate. The Giants didn't know what to do with him. And vice versa.

Finally, Kingman, thoroughly disgusted with the roller-coaster situation in San Francisco, insisted he be

sent to another team. He went to New York last spring for \$100,000.

It's no secret the Mets needed a righthanded power hitter, but Dave still struggled at the outset of the season to earn status as a regular.

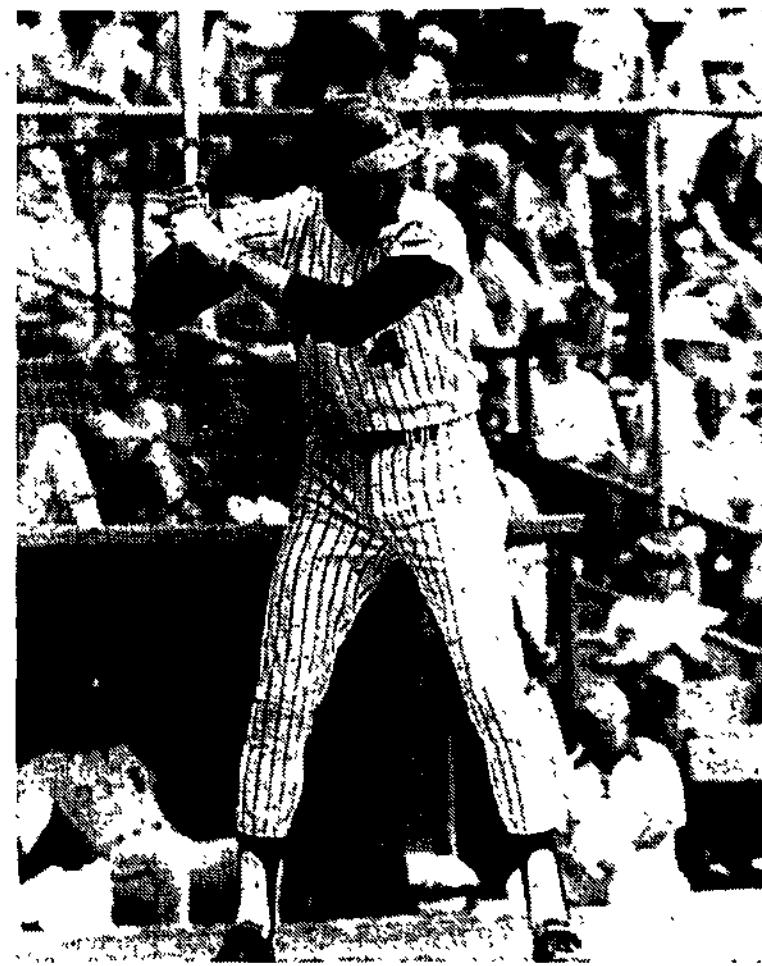
Kingman has been a streak hitter but even in a slump, he hits home runs and that's why the Mets finally realized, maybe too late, it is almost imperative that he play every day. They have the pitching to catch the league leaders, but they also need the bats. Kingman leads the team in game-winning hits.

Hitting is the way a man gets aggression out of his system, and Dave is an aggressive ballplayer. He's a delight to watch with a bat in his hands.

He bends over crablike at the plate, his legs wide planted. It looks a little uncomfortable, but you don't judge a hitter by his stance.

The balls go flying and no sooner do they land than the stories begin again, blending fact and hope, of this talented and powerful young man.

Dave Kingman. A dominating force in baseball? Maybe the predictions of the past will be realized in the present.



A RELAXED, confident Dave Kingman, former Prospect High School star, arrived in Chicago last night with the New York Mets for a weekend series at Wrigley Field.

Kingman, shown here in a game with Philadelphia, has been on a hot streak that has pushed him among the league leaders in home runs.

Arlington holds on, 3-1; deciding battle tonight

by MIKE KLEIN

Jerry Romes, much the fashion model in his yellow pants, stood around late for a dinner date. Lloyd Meyer didn't seem too impressed with Tim Halas' change-up pitch.

And Larry Nomellini could only wish there'd been a base hit or two in those Logan Square bats.

It was fun at the old ballpark, Thursday night style in balmy Arlington Heights.

Park Ridge head coach Romes was on hand to watch Meyer's Arlington Heights club defeat Nomellini's Logan Square bunch, 3-1, at St. Vlator High School.

It was a combined no-hitter for winning pitcher Scott Green (5-2) and reliever Dave Thorstensen which lasted two days. Green pitched five innings Wednesday before rain and darkness halted the game.

The defeat was placed upon Kevin Kelley's shoulders. Lou Citro pitched two hitless innings in relief yesterday and likely saved an Arlington Heights

run with two fine defensive plays.

So that evened their best-of-three series at one game apiece. The rubber match is set for 6:00 tonight at Recreation Park.

Meyer will pitch Halas, with whom he worked extensively after yesterday's game, or Bob Schmidt. Halas is 5-1 but hasn't pitched since defeating Logan Square one week ago. Schmidt has a 4-1 record and beat Wheeling on Sunday.

Arlington Heights will be opposed by Keith Mallan or George Savage for Logan Square. Mallan scored a 5-0 triumph over Arlington on Tues-

day. Savage last pitched on Sunday against Rockford.

Each team created a small fuss yesterday. Thorstensen walked Logan Square's Kevin O'Brien and Kelley in the sixth. But he retired the losers one-two-three with two strikeouts in the seventh.

Citro's defense and O'Brien's work blocking home plate kept Arlington Heights from a seventh inning run. The rally was snuffed out when Paul Kastner's home plate steal attempt was thwarted by O'Brien's tag.

Romes, Meyer and Nomellini mapped out the Ninth District best-of-five championship tournament which starts at 5 p.m., Saturday, with one game at Maine South High School with Park Ridge against today's winner.

There will be a 1 p.m. doubleheader Sunday at Rec Park or St. Vlator, then it's back to Maine South for 6 p.m. games Monday and Tuesday, if necessary.

The
HERALD
FOURTH PUBLICATIONS

White Sox take two from Yankees

Brian Downing, whose 11th inning homer produced an opening game 4-3 win for the Chicago White Sox, scored the only run of the game in the nightcap when Bill Melton was hit by a pitched ball with the bases full for a 1-0 decision and a sweep of a doubleheader against the New York Yankees.

Downing got into the second game as a pinch runner for Pete Varney, who opened the eighth with a single. He advanced on Pat Kelly's sacrifice, reached second on Bobe Richard's single and third when Ken Henderson was walked intentionally. Dernon Johnson struck out but Melton was hit by Dick Tidrow's 2-2 pitch to force in the winning run.

Larry Gura took the loss in the nightcap, working 7 1/3 innings before Tidrow took over after Richard's hit. Jesse Jefferson worked 7 2/3-innings for the White Sox and yielded four hits before he gave way to Dave Hamilton, who got his third win. Reliever Rich Gosage pitched 4 1/3 innings for the victory in the opener.

Tidrow was the loser in the opener, facing only two batters as Downing homered with one out in the 11th to decide the game. It was Downing's sixth home run.

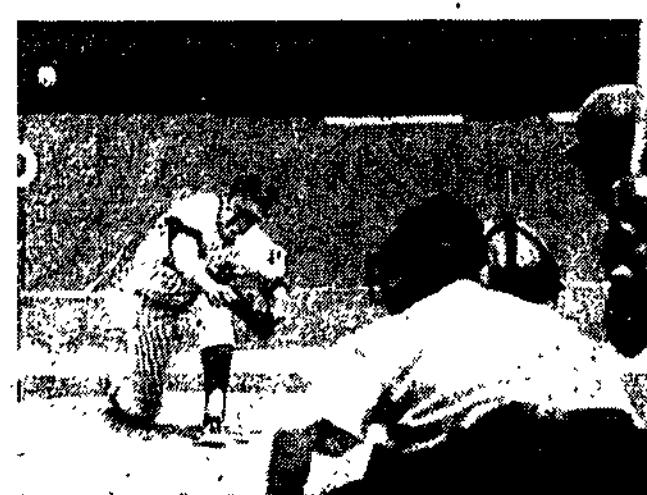
The two wins were the first for the Sox at home in the six-game season series against New York.

It was the seventh time the Yankees have been shut out this season and the fifth time the White Sox have won by a shutout. Chicago came out of the doubleheader only one game under the .500 at 47-48 with a road game at Oakland tonight.

Scores in Thursday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 3, New York 3 (11 inn.)
Winnipeg 5, Oakland 0
Detroit 5, Minnesota 2
Cleveland at Texas (rain)
CANADIAN GOLF OPEN
Nichlaus and Watson 60; Player, Smith, George, McCollough, Fitzer, ones, David Graham 67; 18 players at 54.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 4, San Francisco 3
Chicago 5, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, Montreal 5
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 4
WHEELCHAIR OLYMPICS
Basketball
United States 72, Israel 54



TOM SEAVER of the New York Mets goes down on one knee as he throws a third strike to Cincinnati's Dan Driessen Thursday. The strikeout was the 2000th in Seaver's major league career, but the righthander lost the game 2-1 and his bid to become baseball's first 15-game winner in 1975.

McKeon out, Herzog in for Kansas City

The Kansas City Royals fired manager Jack McKeon Thursday because he couldn't get along with his players and replaced him with Whitey Herzog, third base coach of the California Angels with a reputation for understanding players as few other men in baseball do.

Royals General Manager Joe Burke said the major consideration for dismissing McKeon "was there was really no rapport between Jack and the team."

Burke said Herzog was given a contract through 1976. No terms were announced, but it was estimated Herzog will receive \$30,000 a year.

"I think we have a very good ball club," Herzog said. "We're not out of this thing yet. I think we're still in the race and it's a matter of all of us getting together, including the fans."

Herzog, who appeared at the news conference after a flight from Baltimore, immediately announced he would bring back Charley

Cubs take one in San Francisco

Bill Bonham, with help from Oscar Zamora over the final 1 2/3 innings, drove in a key run Thursday in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory in San Francisco.

Bonham, winning his first game since June 28 and his ninth overall compared to six losses, drove in the Cubs' third run of the game with a fourth inning single.

An error by starting pitcher Ed Halicki, two walks and a sacrifice fly by Gene Fisler gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first inning and they made it 4-0 in the fourth on Bonham's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Don Kessinger.

Chris Speier drove in the first two San Francisco runs — with an infield out in the fourth and a single in the eighth. Speier's eighth-inning hit finished Bonham and Zamora came on to retire the next two batters.

Zamora allowed a third Giant run in the ninth when Derrel Thomas walked, Mark Hill singled and Willie Montanez lofted an infield fly that Bill Madlock lost in the sun, allowing Thomas to score.

Halicki, touched for six hits and all four Chicago runs, took his seventh loss compared to four victories.

Lau as hitting instructor.

Lau, who was fired by McKeon during the final week of last season, has been working in the Royals' organization as a minor league hitting instructor. He was in Waterloo, Iowa, with the club's Class A farm team at the time of the announcement.

Lau's return is certain to be popular with the players, who vigorously denounced his dismissal last year.

All other coaches — Harry Dunlop, Galen Cisco and Steve Boros — will be kept for the rest of this season, Herzog said.

McKeon was given a two-year extension on his contract last August, the first manager in Royals' history to receive more than a one-year contract.

"Jack went out convinced he had done the best he could do for the Royals," Burke said. "Nothing has been offered to him in the Royals' organization and Jack didn't indicate he wanted to stay in the organization."

Readers keep busy writing the Herald

BYERS IS OFF BASE

Fans Forum:
I would like to respond to Bud Byers' letter (Fans Forum, July 11). I think Mr. Byers has written an extremely one-sided picture of Cubs trades. Mr. Byers mentions the players that the Cubs traded without mentioning the players that the Cubs received in return. Thus, to correct the record, the Cubs did not "give" away Jenkins, Williams, and Holtzman. The Cubs received in return Madlock, Harris, Locker, Knowles, Trillo, and Monday. I think any impartial observer would judge that the Cubs came out 50-50 on the three trades. I certainly don't know any Cub fans who would trade back Madlock, Trillo, or Monday. I will agree that the Locker-North trade was a bummer.

I might be wrong, but I thought that the Cubs received Pepitone for Metzger, not Torres. Anyway, Metzger could not break the Cubs' lineup with Kessinger at shortstop, and Pepitone was later traded to Atlanta for Thornton.

Mr. Byers did not even mention the above trade or the other good deals that Mr. John Holland has made. Certainly the trade with the White Sox was one of the great ripoffs of all time. The Cubs gave Santo for Swisher, Stone, Frailin, and Kremmel. Mr. Byers also neglected the Becker-Morales trade. That was really a "terrible" trade.

I also would like to submit that the Hundley-Hands for McDowell-Landrum deal was also a good trade, not the "worst" trade the Cubs ever made. Hundley and Hands were excellent players for the Cubs for many years. To judge the trade a bad one because of the way McDowell is pitching for Kansas City five teams later and Hundley and Hands are playing for teams two teams later is completely forgetting the fine years that Randy and Bill had with the Cubs.

Mr. Byers states "everyone talks about the terrible trades the Cubs have made in the last several years." I don't know who "everybody" is, but let's talk about the good trades too. Let us not continue to lynch Holland because of the Brock-Broglio deal. You can blame the Cubs' problems on many factors, but I don't think John Holland is the one to blame.

William C. Baur
Elk Grove Village

BAN TUG-OF-WAR

Dear Editor:

First, I'd like to say that I have really enjoyed the Paddock Olympics for the past few years and I think it's a great special event for the children. There is one event that I don't think should be included in the Olympics and that is the tug-of-war. I have seen many children walk away from this team-event with rope burns on their arms and shoulders and blisters on their hands tying so hard to win these final points for their park districts.

I just think a better event could be planned so these boys and girls wouldn't be hurt.

Mrs. Gloria Meyer
Schaumburg

EDITOR'S NOTE: Meri Taylor, the organizer of the Paddock Olympics, defended the tug-of-war. "It's the most exciting event we have," said Taylor. "The kids really get enthused because it's the only event that is a team effort. We use a strong rope that can't break and if the kids are worried about rope burns they can wear gloves."

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



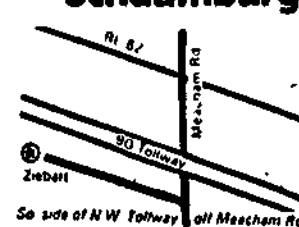
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882-8498

Don Wiley

1000 Wiley Rd.
Schaumburg



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Fan's forum

GUARD AGAINST CHEATING

Fans Forum:

With the announcement that the Paddock Olympics will be held on July 29-30, I begin to recall how desperately inadequate I felt after witnessing what I believed was an inordinate amount of cheating at last year's Olympics. It surely appeared that certain park districts didn't bother to read the rules by which all were to abide, particularly the rule which states the number of events in which a participant may enter.

Mary Paszkiewicz
Schaumburg

100-PER CENT CONNORS

Dear Fans Forum:

I'm getting sick of reading and hearing all the ways people put down Jimmy Connors because of the way he acts on the court. As far as I know, I'm the only person around that really admires and appreciates his actions on the court. Sure, he gets emotional but then again, so does everyone else. The only difference is, he's got the guts and the class not to be afraid and show them. One thing is certain and that is that whenever Jimmy Connors goes on the court, he is 100 per cent ready. All the other players are only 50 per cent ready. They may be in the best physical shape possible, but if their emotions and feelings don't come out, then they're holding back 50 per cent of what it takes to be a winner. This is the reason Jimmy Connors is the best tennis player in the world. He's putting everything he's got into tennis, and I admire him for it. Take a few more examples: Muhammad Ali, Rick Barry and the great, late Bruce Lee. Emotional, yes. Great, definitely. Think about it, maybe there's something to their style everyone else lacks.

Scott Keenan
Wheeling

MADLOCK BAD MVP

Dear Sir:

I really don't want to take anything away from Bill Madlock, but how in the world can a player be judged on one play and that play (hit) had some doubts in the minds of many baseball fans. Pete Rose without a doubt played a super All-Star game both at bat as well as in the field. Bill Madlock had a dubious hit and no fielding achievements. If merit is measured

on the ability to drive in runs alone, then Carl Yastrzemski should have been awarded the MVP on his three-run blast. As far as pitching is concerned, another obvious boner was displayed by the so-called men of baseball experience and knowledge (the writers). Matlack pitched two innings and permitted two singles during his stay on the mound, whereas Jim Kaat pitched two perfect innings. Where are the values?

E. Rash
Mount Prospect

like to have the writers explain their method in determining the best. The present method of selecting the players for the All-Star game leaves something to be desired. The fans' favoritism always overshadows good common sense thereby permitting players to be selected of noncaliber abilities. Ball players from the two leagues should select the players they feel are deserving of this honor.

YEAR END
SALE
EVERYTHING
MUST BE
SOLD!

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- 3 Speed Synchro. Transmission
- Solid State Ignition
- Steel-Belted Radials
- 200 IV + much, more!!!

\$2996⁰⁰

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- Automatic Transmission - 250 "6"
- Power Steering • F. Disc Brakes
- Whitewalls (steel-belted) • Radio
- Full wheel covers • Vinyl Bench Seats

\$3778⁰⁰

'75 2 DOOR MONTEGOS

- Automatic Transmission
- Power disc brakes • 351-V-8
- Power Steering
- Solid State + Much, Much More!!!

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'75 2 DOOR MARQUIS

- Air Conditioned • Automatic Transmission
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- Remote L.H. Mirror + Much, Much More!!!

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TO CHOOSE FROM
COME SAVE!!!

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'73 LINCOLN MARK IV (2) to choose from Both very sharp	'71 FORD PINTO Hatchback Gas miser. \$1766	
'71 LINCOLN MARK III Light blue beauty, carefully driven	'70 FORD STATION WAGON 9-psgr. Special \$1288	
'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-HT Air, stereo, a thrifty nifty!	'70 COUGAR Special \$1090	
'74 FORD MUSTANG II 10,000 cert. miles. Special \$3190	'70 OPEL KADET 2-DR. Special \$880	
'71 MERC. COLONY PK. 9-psgr. station wgn. See this one! SAVE	'70 FORD LTD 4-HT. Special \$1044	
'71 Datsun 510 Station Wagon SAVE	'70 MERCURY 2 HT. 45000 cert. miles Special \$1544	
'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 HT Special \$1488	'72 OLDS CUTLASS 2 HT Special SAVE	
'71 TRIUMPH TR 6 CONV. Special \$2330	'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 HT Special SAVE	
'75 CHEV. CAMARO 9000 cert. miles Special!	'74 AMC MATADOR X 18,000 cert. miles Loaded, lovely Special \$2888	
'73 CAPRI 2-DR. Auto, trans., radio, Sharp — Sharp! SAVE	'73 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl., auto, trans., radio, etc. 23,000 cert. miles Special \$2490	
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DR. Air, 29000 cert. miles 2260		

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Says

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and tune-up?

TRADE UP
TO A NEWER
VALUE RATED
USED CAR NOW.
100% WARRANTY FOR YOUR
PROTECTION AVAILABLE

1975 CUTLASS
SALON COUPE
Creme with brown interior.
Loaded with equipment.

\$4995

1974 BUICK
CENTURY COUPE

A one owner trade that is positively showroom new.

\$3995

1974 OLDS 442
COUPE

Brown with white buckets, power and air conditioning.

\$3995

1973 OLDS CUSTOM
CRUISER WAGON

Power, air and low miles.
Choice of 2 from

\$3695

1971 PORSCHE 914
COUPE

Racing green with saddle buckets. So new it's in on our showroom floor.

\$3495

1973 OLDS TORONADO

Power, air conditioning.
Choice of 3. From

\$2595

1972 OLDS 98
4 DOOR HARDTOP

A loaded car!

\$1995

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2-door hardtop, less than 37,000 original miles. The right one.

\$1995

1970 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE

Blue with white leather interior. All the luxury equipment.

\$1995

1971 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE WAGON

9 passenger, air conditioning and every luxury option Chevy makes.

\$1995

1970 BUICK
ELECTRA 225

4 door hardtop. Got it all, gold with matching interior.

\$1795

1970 OLDS 88 ROYALE

2-door hardtop, power, air and buckets. Priced to sell now.

\$1495

1969 PONTIAC
CATALINA

2-door hardtop, power, air. Less than 48,000 certified miles.

\$1095

1973 BUICK
LeSABRE CUSTOM

2-door hardtop, less than 19,000 certified miles on this 1 owner trade.

????

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KELLY
OLDS**
1516 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-1100
DAILY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5

Sports shorts

Zikes 38th at Tucson

Les Zikes totaled 3,775 pins for 18 games to place 38th in the Tucson Open recently. Zikes, the head pro at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, cashed a check for \$320.

Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio won the 24th career tournament title and shares the record for most wins with Dick Webor.

Zikes' 38th place finish came on a 20 average.

Round Table to be aired

The \$75,000 Added Round Table Handicap will be broadcast live from Arlington Park Race Track, Saturday, July 26 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Phil Georgette will call the race and Bruce Roberts will be on hand for color commentary and interviews.

The Round Table Handicap for three-year-olds is run at a distance of 1 1/16 miles on the turf. An annual event since 1961, the race is named after Round Table, the outstanding grass runner who was named "Horse of the Year" in 1958.

Muenz to attend SIU

Kevin Muenz from Hersey High School will join three other outstanding high school gymnasts at Southern Illinois University this fall. Muenz, who capped his high school career by tying for second in the all-around at the Illinois state championships and being a finalist in the side horse, P-bars and high bar, will join Rick Adams of Louisville, Ky., Scott McBroom of Rochester, Pa., and Phil Savage of Silver Springs, Md.

Muenz, McBroom and Adams competed in the first National High School All-Around Invitational this year.

Winds at Randolph

Members of the Chicago Winds football team will make a special appearance Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Old Park District Hall, one block south of Lake Street on Bloomingdale Rd.

If you are interested but can't make the July 26 registration please call Sid Haynes at 894-0562 for further information.

Dug Out holds 12-in. Open

Due to the great interest in 12-inch softball this year, Dug Out Park is hosting an Open Invitational 12-inch slow pitch tournament.

It will be held August 2-3 and will be single elimination. The entry fee of \$40 per team can be mailed to Dug Out Park, Rt. 1, Box 321, Trevor, Wis. 53179.

There will be sponsor trophies for the top two teams along with traveling expenses of \$150 for first place and \$100 for second place.

For more information contact Tom Furlan after 3 p.m. at 414-862-9136.

The park is located on Hwy. 83 two miles north of Antioch.

Tennis tourney taking entries

Entry blanks are now available for the Palatine Closed Tennis Tournament to be held the week of August 11-16.

The tournament is for Palatine residents of all ages.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Community Park, 262 East Palatine Rd., or Birchwood Park, 435 West Illinois and must be completed and returned by Wednesday, August 6 by 4:30 p.m. No entries will be accepted after this date.

For more information call 991-1960.

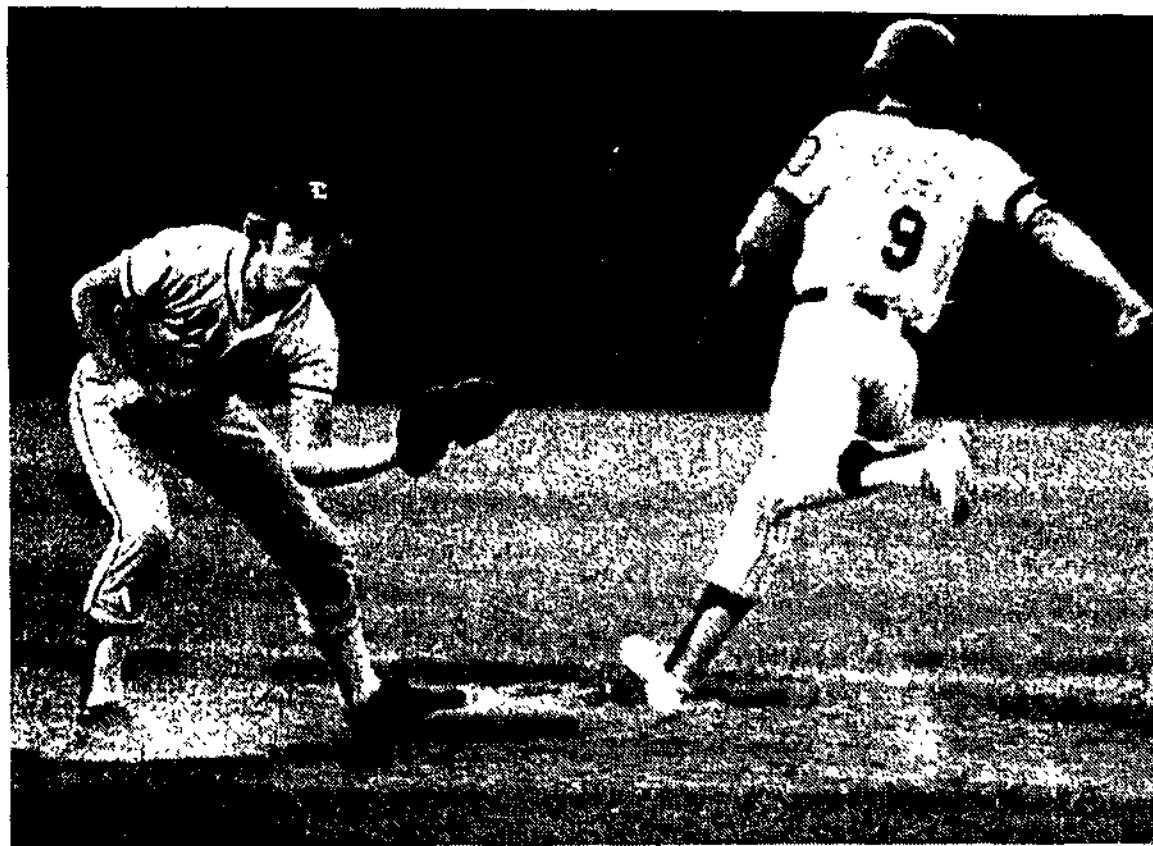
Bloomingdale sign-up tomorrow

The Bloomingdale Athletic Club is sponsoring a varsity (unlimited weight) football team. Players weighing over 130 pounds and between the ages of 12 and 14 and will be attending grammar school this fall are eligible to play in the league.

Youngsters living in the communities of Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates are also invited to play in the new league.

Registration will be held Saturday, July 26 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Old Park District Hall, one block south of Lake Street on Bloomingdale Rd.

If you are interested but can't make the July 26 registration please call Sid Haynes at 894-0562 for further information.



CLOSE BUT NO cigar for Jerry DeSimone (9) of Arlington Heights who tried to beat out a bunt in third inning of Legion game at Logan Square Wednesday. DeSimone was out on throw from

pitcher Kevin Kelley to first baseman Mike Herman (left). Game was suspended in sixth inning with Arlington ahead, 3-1, and pitcher Scott Green working on a no-hitter. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Prospect Heights baseball report

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Cardinals 60; Braves 5-1; White Sox 5-4;

Dodgers 5-2; Cubs 5-3; Mets 5-4;

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Cubs 5-1; Yankees 5-2; Royals 6-3; Angels 4-4; Orioles 1-6; Expos 0-8;

MAJORS

Matlins, Mudcats, Indians 11;

Hawks, Badgers, White Sox 8;

Knicks, Badges & TV Hodges 5;

Trips: T. Conlin. Doubles: Klop, M. Conlin, Kirschen, Joyce. Winning pitcher: Sheyker. Losing pitcher: Kirschen.

1975 Prospect Heights 11; 1974 Prospect Heights 8;

Winning pitcher: Petras. Losing pitcher: May.

Butch McGuire of M.P. Angels 15;

Electronics Group Inc. Expos 15;

Trips: Teets. Doubles: Carey, M. Conlin, Judy, Wilcox. Polk, Folky. Doubles: Stendahl, Boyan, Zimmerman (2), Roseberg (2), Schumacher, Fischer. Winning pitcher: Zimmerman. Losing pitcher: Dresselius.

Parade: Tours. Cubs 11;

U.S. Cellular, P. W. H. 12;

Home runs: LaVale, Voltz, Emanuel.

Trips: Petras, Wilcox, Folky. Doubles: Judy, Wilcox. Winning pitcher: Emanuel.

Losing pitcher: Kovnick.

State Future Home Braves 17;

Rainy Day 19; 1974 Matlins 18;

Tigers 7;

Home runs: Sioz, Matloske, Anzelmo.

Trips: Norris, Matloske, Wrasco.

Doubles: Szarabajka, T. Fergus, Fergus.

Winning pitcher: Huene. Losing pitcher: Fergus.

Hennsey Construction Royals 9;

Unicoi Casting Orioles 6;

Trips: Shirley. Doubles: Shirley. Winning pitcher: Brinkman. Losing pitcher: Kovnick.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy Yankees 17;

Butch McGuire of M.P. Angels 12;

Electronics Group Inc. Expos 15;

Trips: Bader, Kjeldberg, J. Sarallo.

Doubles: Scotti, Dresselius, T. Sarallo.

Winning pitcher: Brinkman. Losing pitcher: Kovnick.

Hennsey Construction Royals 5;

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy Yankees 4;

Home runs: Bader, Triplets: Hooghr.

Doubles: Lipkin, McGuire. Winning pitcher: Bader. Losing pitcher: McGuire.

Parade: Tours. Cubs 11;

Hennsey Construction Royals 2;

Trips: Emanuel, Petras. Doubles:

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Winning pitcher: Kirschen.

1975 Prospect Heights 11; 1974 Prospect Heights 8;

Winning pitcher: Kirschen.

1975 Prospect Heights 11; 1974 Prospect Heights 8;

Win

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE - \$1,000

2 Year Old Colts & Geldings Maiden
Claiming, 3 furlongs

1 Doc Rex - Powell 112
2 Loco Drive - No Boy 112
3 Mr. Sugary - Whited 118
4 Swinging E.J. - Haberchick 113
5 Pickett - Louvier, CR 122
6 Flaxen Risk - Sanchez 122
7 Royal Asanit - Powell 120
8 Royal Blue - No Boy 122
9 Opie Nerve - Sanchez 122
10 Fast Hilarity - Martinez 122
11 Tough Joey - No Boy 122
12 Vanguards - Mauger 122
13 To Market Son - Sanchez 122
14 Sooner Chief - Firs 118

SECOND RACE - \$1,000

4 Year Old & Up Claiming, 1 Mile

1 Viburno - Arroyo 117
2 Norkin - Rubbleton 117
3 Save The Maxx - Mata 112
4 Whistler Star - Mauger 117
5 Moonlight - Gavilda 117
6 Lone Open - No Boy 117
7 Drive Joy - Firs 117
8 Doc Curly - Firs 117
9 Blue Home - Monat 117
10 Irish Surf - Montero 117
11 Blue N Skies - Louvier, CR 117
12 Saint John - Monat 117
13 Secret Control - Mauger 117
14 Road Gap - Patterson, G. 117
15 Tonto But - Monat 117

THIRD RACE - \$1,000

2 Year Old (Hl. Ycol) Maidens, 3 furlongs

1 Stewart's Polly - Gavilda 119
2 Joey Ark - Sibille 122
3 Dad Sister - Mauger 119
4 Twelfth Step - Stover 122
5 My Little Ruth - Day 119
6 Gavilda - Patterson, A. 119
7 My Old Flame - Gavilda 122
8 Vesting - Poddle 122
9 Miss Mouse - Patterson, A. 119

FOURTH RACE - \$1,000

3 Year Old & Up (Hl. Ycol.) Claiming, 7 furlongs

1 Bold Colonel - Viera 115
2 Chat Time - Stover 113
3 Estreno's Son - Ahrens 115
4 Guardian Supreme - Rubbleton 115
5 Tyke Treat - Sanchez 115
6 Kwashid - No Boy 119
7 Flaming Bomb - Cole 114
8 Galla King - Louvier 117
9 Royal Pine - Rini 119

FIFTH RACE - \$1,000

4 Year Old & Up Claiming, 1 Mile

1 Spear - No Boy 117
2 Beau Rolly - No Boy 117
3 Mt. Church - Whited 117
4 Bent Coat - No Boy 117
5 Hummer Pattle - Miles 117
6 Dave The Dancer - Sibille 118
7 Silver Chief - Rini 117
8 Bullish - Stover 117
9 Wet Tyro - Maha 117
10 Uncle Nubbin - Patterson, A. 117
11 Troutman - Arroyo 117
12 Kentucky Spice - Sibille 117
13 Dandy Rel - Patterson, G. 117
14 Shore Love - No Boy 117

SIXTH RACE - \$6,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 furlongs

1 Brother Auburn - No Boy 114
2 Mean Streak - Rubbleton 114
3 Randi Dear - Day 109
4 Grey Balance - Cole 109
5 Wheeling Easy - Marquez 114
6 Little Tnt - Ahrens 122
7 Professional Pride - Sibille 114
8 D. J.'s Call - Rini 114
9 Speedy Swaps - Richard 114
10 Woody Dancer - Breen 114

SEVENTH RACE - \$8,000

1 & 4 Year Old Allowance, 6 furlongs

1 Bold Dun-Cee - Firs 119
2 Silver Horse - Gavilda 119
3 Kaylo - Stover 119
4 Stone Cool Fox - Louvier 119
5 Highest Noble - Mills 111
6 Swing Lobas - Viera 111
7 Satan's Ace - Walt 111

EIGHTH RACE - \$15,000

3 Year Old Fillies Allowance, 1 1/16 (SITC)

1 Correlaway - Winant 114
2 General Partner - Marquez 116
3 Kissapotamus - Stover 118
4 Ready - Stover 114
5 Red Top Beauty - No Boy 114
6 Sweetie - Gavilda 116
7 Satan's Cheer - Walt 116
8 Miles Dewan - Podlinski 114

NINTH RACE - \$6,000

3 Year Old Claiming, 7 furlongs

1 Lightning Flame - Marquez 117
2 Pen Hooker - Whited 122
3 Excalibur - Patterson 117
4 Tudor Man - Engle 117
5 Fle's Menu - Firs 117
6 Old France - No Boy 113
7 Sarmalett - Gavilda 112
8 Victory Judge - Patterson 114

Thursday's results

FIRST - 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Marlboro 5.50 3.40 2.60
John Lighter 7.50 4.60 3.40
Bum's Playboy 3.40

SECOND - 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Princess Cat 5.00 3.00 2.40
Bum's Lady 7.50 4.00 2.60
Maloy Miss DeBoat 2.60

Daily Double - 8 & 2 paid \$21.20
Quinella - 2 & 7 paid \$31.00

THIRD - 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Split Up 6.60 4.40 3.20
Hold Sketch 10.40 6.80 4.80
Jorlat Jo Ann 4.80

FOURTH - 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Lightning Bird 15.20 9.20 3.60
Sulky Spoon 3.40 2.40 2.80
Scots Wish 3.80

Quinella - 9 & 11 paid \$12.10

FIFTH - 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Bold Laddie 5.00 3.80 2.40
Crimson Battie 2.80 2.80 2.40
Lady B. Guy 2.40

SIXTH - 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

Full Blood 30.60 14.60 9.00

Dip's Pot 7.40 4.20 3.60

Blue Panther 2 & 7 paid \$12.10

SEVENTH - 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Ambition 27.60 12.20 6.40

Lou's Charger 8.40 5.20 4.00

Flame Cooke 9.00

EIGHTH - 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Pluto 11.40 4.00 4.00

Jay Bar Pos 4.00 3.40

Lachaven 0.80

NINTH - 3 year olds & up, 1 mile

Fuga II 4.60 3.00 2.80

Mary Tinsley 5.20 3.20 3.40

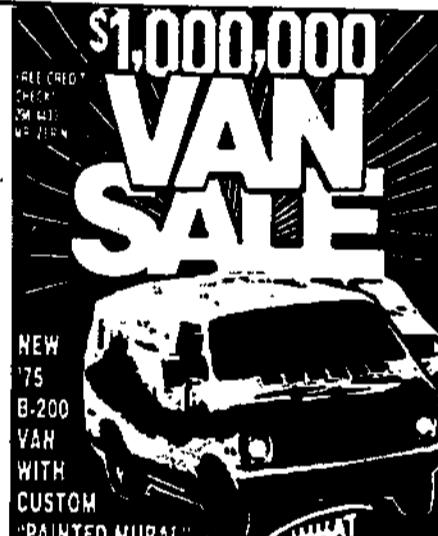
Trifecta - 4, 2 & 1 paid \$33.30

Attendance - 13.00

Handle - \$1,499.99

20th - 3 year olds & up, 1 mile

WHAT A WAY TO GO-GO!



Top bike riders to visit Northbrook for nationals

Northbrook, Ill., become bicycling capitol of the United States on Tuesday, July 29 when 350 of the country's top bike riders sign in for the National Bicycle Track Championships. All events will be held on the Northbrook bicycle track in Meadowhill Park, July 30 through Aug. 2.

The National Bicycle Track Championships are co-sponsored by the Bicycle Institute of America and The Travelers Insurance Companies' PEP (Physical Exercise Pays) Program and conducted by the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABL).

The PEP Program, initiated by The Travelers as a means of encouraging American families to participate in physical activities they can enjoy, has been endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

National Women's Sprint champion Sue Novara of Flint, Mich. will be back in Northbrook as will World Women's Spring champion Sheila Young of Detroit, Mich.

Ralph Therrio of Torrance, Calif., the first triple National Track champion in the history of the ABL (individual pursuit, team pursuit and ten mile events); Steve Woznick of Ridgefield Park, N.J., holder of National Kilometer and Men's Sprint championships and Gilbert (Gibble) Hatton

Cash for ace in Paddock's golf tourney

Each of 140 golfers will have the chance of pocketing \$100 for a hole-in-one at the Paddock tournament Sunday, Aug. 17, at Buffalo Grove Golf Club although there has been only one ace during the first 24 years of the event.

Mike Spinello, representing Graft Builder's team in Old Orchard Scratches League in the 1970 tournament at Thunderbird, carded the ace on the par 3 17th hole.

Whether or not one of the expected 140 golfers this time will be able to pocket the \$100 prize remains to be seen, but it is certain the 12 individual trophies, four golf passes and two dozen golf balls for low net and low gross will definitely be taken by day's end.

First place teams of the twilight leagues as of July 26 are eligible for the big event with deadline for entries Saturday, Aug. 10.

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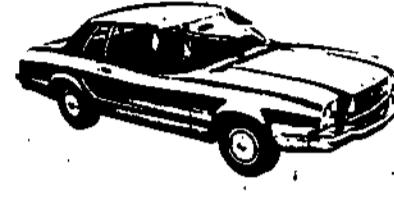
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1972 FORD F100
V-8, 3 speed, radio, camper shell included free. Low, low certified miles. 24,000 mile warranty available. \$2088

1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage. Hurry only have one of these very popular models. 1 or 2 year warranty available. \$3088

1971 MAVERICK
2-door, red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. Very sharp condition. \$1988

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, stereo, sunroof, air conditioning. \$1688

1972 GREMLIN X
Orange, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage. Super sharp, ready to go! \$1988

1974 MUSTANG
Gold, 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, deluxe interior trim. Low certified miles, garage kept, 12,000 or 24,000 mile warranty available. \$3088

1971 TORINO STATION WAGON
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio. Budget priced at only \$1588

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT
Orange-white, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, this weekend. \$1588

1972 TORINO 500
Brown, 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Budget priced this weekend only. \$1788

1972 FORD TORINO 4-Door
Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Garage kept beauty. \$2188

1968 TORONADO
Gold, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$888

1972 CHEVY 4-DOOR
Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$1588

1972 AUDI 100LS
4-door, gold, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, luxury plus economy with this extra sharp automobile. \$2788

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Didrikson tough role in hurdle**Susan Clark plays 'other' Babe**

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — With a change of a few costumes, what was Evanston, Ill., suddenly became the Los Angeles Coliseum. And Susan Clark, playing Babe Didrikson, kept on running and skimming over the hurdles.

The Canadian-born, English-trained actress is involved in one of the most difficult roles ever attempted by a more or less nonathletic girl — she's playing the part of perhaps the greatest female athlete of them all. "Babe," which will be seen on TV sometime next fall, is the story of Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, who could do about everything.

On the day I watched, Susan was hurdling. They were shooting in a Culver City park and the first scene shot was supposed to be the meet in Evanston, in 1932, when Babe qualified for the Olympics. Susan Clark was in a blue outfit, with a cap on her head.

The other girls in the race were members of the U.C.L.A. girls track team. The gun sounded and down the track they came. Although Clark looked pretty good, it was obvious that the other girls were holding back, and, at the finish, it was Babe breaking the tape, her arms flung wide and a big, triumphant grin on her face.

One of the handful of spectators watching the filming was a woman who knew Babe well. Mrs. Jean Shiley Newhouse had been on the '32 Olympic team and had, in fact, beaten Babe in the high jump finals on a disqualification.

"Gee," Newhouse says, "Miss Clark even resembles Babe in the way she hurdles — Babe didn't have good form. She did it by brute force."

That was the way Clark was going over the jumps. She forced her way over, without grace but with efficiency. The man who has been coaching her, Chuck Debus, the coach of the U.C.L.A. girls track team, said that was what he wanted.

"Susan Clark has no athletic skill," he said, "but she's getting by on her ability as an actress. She can emulate anything. If I told her what I wanted her to do, she couldn't do it. But if I show her what I want, she does it perfectly."

They shot the scene three or four times, then they all changed costumes. Clark came out again, this time in the Olympic uniform. Now the scene was the '32 Olympics, at the Coliseum.

They were only shooting the tops of the hurdles, so it didn't matter that the background was the same. On the screen, you'll just see the girls hurdling.

They didn't rent the Coliseum, which still stands just as it did in '32, because, the producers say, the men who run the Coliseum asked "unreasonable" rates to use it.

Newhouse reminiscing about Babe. She said that, in the high jump event in the '32 Olympics, there had been a jump-off. Babe was disqualified for

violation of form, and Jean Shiley, as she was known then, was the winner.

"Babe was very angry," Newhouse said. "She was not a good loser. She had total confidence in her ability."

"In those days, it wasn't considered ladylike for a girl to be an athlete. My folks would have much preferred it if I had won a cooking contest, instead of an Olympic title. And dating boys was hard — the boys thought a girl who was an athlete was different."

Again, they shot the scene a few times. When it was finally finished, Clark came over to the bleachers and sank down. She kept swinging and stretching her legs, to keep them from tightening up. For an essentially nonathletic person, playing an athlete has been tough.

"Three hours a day, five days a week, for six weeks," she said. "That's how long I've spent at the track, working out. And, for all that time, when I finished at the track, I went to the golf driving range."

She had to learn to play golf from scratch because, after Didrikson finished her track career, she became a top golf pro.

"I never played golf at all," Susan said. "I had danced and skated and skied and water-skied and rode horseback, that's all. No running. No golf."

"I hate running, but I think I'll continue to do it now every other day — because I feel terrific. But I really like golf. Golf is great. It's relaxing. And it's nice to have a sport you can do anywhere in the world."

"I had a Berlin-like course in golf — 50 lessons. Before that, I didn't even know how to hold a club."

It's been brutal time for the actress. She says she has lost nine pounds and changed her shape. And she has been injured.

"I hurt my leg," she says. "I was doing some publicity shots over the high hurdles and I crashed. I fell and I sprained my ankle and gave my knee a nice goose egg. That's when I realized there was more to this part than guts. Then later I got shin splints from running on the gravel."

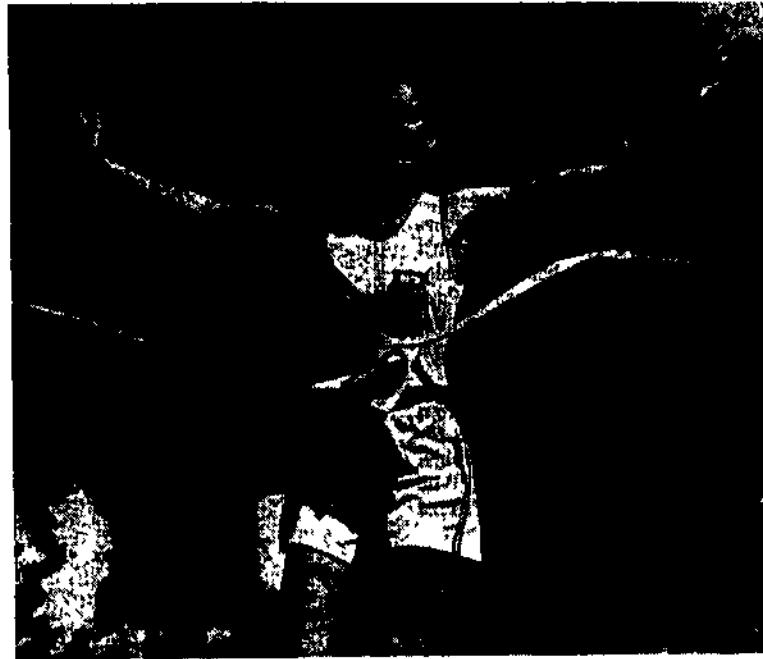
"But I'm in great shape now. Now I can run a mile without thinking I'm going to die — and I used to hate all forms of exercise."

"One strange thing is that now I can't eat meat. I just don't like the taste any more. I only eat vegetables and fruit and dark bread. When I finish the role and stop all this exercising, I don't know. I may go back to being a regular person again."

There was never any doubt in the producers' minds that Susan was the girl they wanted. There is a strong racial resemblance between Babe and Susan, although Susan is prettier.

"I'd heard about this role for two years," Susan says. "But I wasn't counting on it. Then I read the script and the deal was made and then I got excited. I said to myself that if I can pull this off, it'll be terrific for me."

Apparently, she's pulling it off.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SUSAN CLARK, as Babe Didrikson, wins a gold medal in the 80-meter hurdles event at the 1932 Olympics. The made-for-television movie — "Babe" — will be aired this fall.

Big 10 schedules luncheon

The 1975 Big Ten football campaign is scheduled to kick off Thursday, July 31, with the 4th Annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House.

Big Ten fans are invited to hear each head coach preview his squad, and will have the opportunity to meet 21 of the conference's top players for 1975 including Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin of Ohio State. In all, 13 of the 24 returning All-Big Ten team selections will be at the luncheon.

Master of Ceremonies for the festivities will be ABC-TV sportscaster, Keith Jackson. Tickets for the event are \$10 per plate and good seats are still available by either writing or

calling the Big Ten Conference, 1111 Plaza Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172; phone 312-885-3933.

Four of the Big Ten's top five rushers of 1974 will be at the luncheon led by Wisconsin's Billy Marek, the conference's leading rusher and last year's national scoring champion. Northwestern's Scott Yelvington leads a contingent of three of the top six receivers of '74 attending the event. Yelvington led all Big Ten receivers last year with 31 catches.

Among the conference's defensive representatives are four All-Big Ten performers in the defensive line — Ken Novak of Purdue, Keith Simons of Minnesota, and Otto Smith and Greg Schaum of Michigan State.

Bentley, Barnes & Lynn team takes command in Scratch golf

Bentley, Barnes & Lynn of the Old Orchard Scratch League took 5½ points from second placed Bob Burrows Chevy to take a commanding lead into the second half of the season. B.B.L. was led by Marty Kolar's even par 36 and Howard Kamps with a two over 38. The best round for Burrows was turned in by Stan Fili, a 39.

CP Floors ran over Miles & Miles winning 6½ points. CP Floors was led by Bob Kronn's 37 and Bob Lee's 40. Ralph Ganser of Miles & Miles was low with a 37.

Sauganash Corp won five points from Hussian & Associates. Bill Hugo of Sauganash was low man with a 35 which was also the best round turned in for the night. Wally Lasher had a 36, also of Sauganash. Team No. 2 won six points from Baird & Warner. Lead by Bill Kilmer with a 37 and Jack Drazba with a 38.

Titleist golf balls were awarded to

Jack Drazba, Stan Fili, George Johnson and Derrian Hussian, for closest to the pin on the par 3 holes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

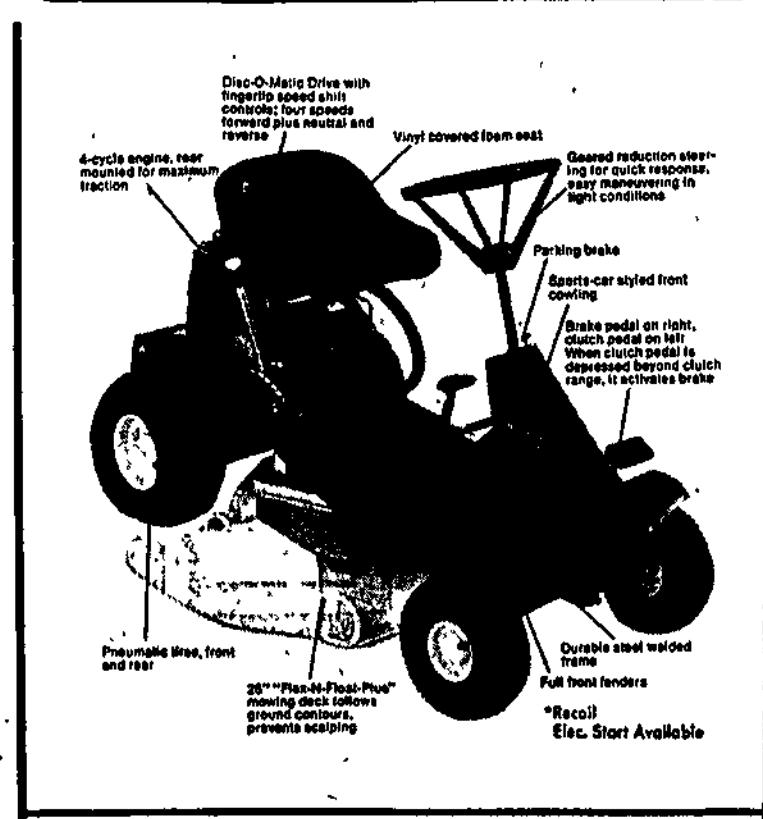
Bentley, Barnes & Lynn	44
C.P. Floors	37½
Bob Burrows Chevy	36
Miles & Miles	35
Sauganash Corp	34½
Hussian & Assoc.	25½
Team No. 2	22½
Baird & Warner Realty	17

Elk Grove softball results

EGVAA JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	Tan, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio.
Village Vixens 13	\$2895
Prud' Panthers 13	
Home	
St. Charles Schlimmeyer	
Doubles: Shadley, Mahone, VanHaffen, Sunagel, Schlimmeyer. Winning pitcher: Sunagel. Losing pitcher: Lundzen.	
Village Vixens 7	
Wacky Wildcats 6	
Triple: Wacky Wildcats 6, Doubles: Sunagel, Mahoney, Morris. Winning pitcher: Sunagel. Losing pitcher: Kobus.	

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'73 GREMLIN Gold, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls. \$2395	'73 NOVA 2-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, green. \$2395
'73 VEGA HATCHBACK Pawnee Blue, Auto. Trans. \$1795	'75 DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP Silver, full power, air conditioning, super sharp. \$3895
'74 LTD BROUHAM CPE. Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Cruise Control. \$3695	'71 T-BIRD All white, full power, air conditioning. \$2995
'74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Tan, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio. \$2895	'71 POLARA 4 DR. Green, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning. \$1695
'72 DATSUN CPE. 6 Cyl. Radio. \$1895	'73 GRAN TORINO Green, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, A Honey! \$2795
'74 MAVERICK 2 DOOR Brown, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steering, A Gas Saver. \$2695	'69 FORD 2 DOOR Red, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes. \$595
'73 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Silver Blue, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning. \$2695	'72 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON Yellow, Auto. Trans., Radio. \$1395
'72 CHRYSLER 2 DR. HARDTOP Light Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Tape Player. \$1995	'72 AUDI 4-DOOR Green, like new! \$2895
'73 VENTURA 2 DOOR Sunkist Gold, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning. \$2795	'71 PINTO Light blue, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. \$1295
'70 GALAXIE Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. \$595	

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'Old' guy Johnson shows value in White Sox role

by ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Maybe he won't hit for a big average, and maybe he won't be high up in the home run table, but Deron Johnson of the Chicago White Sox will have to rank close to the top in baseball 1975 for doing the job for the old guy.

Johnson, who is 37 years old, was written off as washed up last year when the Boston Red Sox released him, and he was discouraged and dependent about the future.

He made his own renaissance. "I had a lot of doubt," he said. "I didn't get to play much and I had a bad year. The scouts and all those so-called experts upstairs said I was through."

"You know, 'Look how old he is, he's through.' I didn't think I was through, and I got a good break."

Johnson went to the Red Sox train-

ing camp this spring determined to work his way back. "Johnny Pesky gave me a couple of tips on hitting," he said, "and I worked hard, and I got ready. And thanks to the Red Sox, they couldn't play me until May 14 because they had released me, so they would have sent me to the minors until then. But they arranged for me to go to the White Sox instead."

"I was a free agent and when they told me I could sign with the White Sox, I jumped at the chance, and I'm glad I did. It's great to play for this team. It's young and it's still starting to play as a team."

"Then it's got a manager who makes you want to play. He stuck with me when I was hitting .200, and he's built up my confidence again so I feel like I can play for a couple more years, or maybe more."

Johnson, who has been in the major leagues 12 years, had 12 home runs and a .244 batting average at the Star break, and believes he can attain

more than 20 home runs this season, a plus for the White Sox.

"Homer come in spurts," he said, "and to prove it in one stretch he had five in six games earlier this season."

Tanner values Johnson not only because of his work with the bat and his dependability at first base or designated hitter, but also because "he's a quiet leader. The young kids watch him. He doesn't say much but he's helpful to all of them."

Johnson, who was traded from Philadelphia to Oakland in 1973 for Wheeling High grad Jack Basta, denies being a leader. "Not at all," he said. "I don't say anything. I don't lead anybody."

But don't the younger players come to you and ask advice, Deros?

"Yes," he said, "a lot of them come around and ask about what to do in this situation or that one, and I try to answer them, to help them as much as I can."

That's being a leader.

Plum Grove wins swimming relays

PLUM GROVE SWIMMING
Plum Grove swimming club won first place in the North Suburban Swimming Conference Relays on Saturday, July 19, at the Lincolnshire Swim Club. Plum Grove scored 100 points, followed by Angels 68, Lake Forest 54, Lincolnshire 48 and Old Willow placed in that order. The following youngsters were first place winners for Plum Grove.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER
200-Yard Freestyle — Jean Wollenberg, Pam Davis, Meg Fau and Robin Peter.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER
200-Yard Individual Medley — Bill Hardie, Jeff Bossong, Frank Sammel, Scott Bosong.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER
200-yard Backstroke — Leisy Bleiberg, Nancy Wickum, Cindy Williams, Cathy Howland.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER
200-Yard Breaststroke — Kurt Nielsen, Jim Ahern, Dave Jacobsen, Larry Blazer.

Buffalo Grove baseball

MINOR LEAGUE

National Division: Athletics 13-1; Pirates 12-2; Senators 10-3; Orioles 6-8; Twins 5-10; Reds 4-9; Red Sox 2-11.

American Division: Cards 11-3; Giants 10-6; Senators 8-4; Angels 7-6; Astros 7-5; Jets 6-8; Kings 2-11; Saints 1-12.

Orioles 11; Red Sox 1.

Home runs: Cardinals, 10; Indians, 9; Brewers, 8; Strickland, 7; Bleniek, 6; Frierer, 5; Battutis, 4; Genisse, 3; Winnig pitcher: Frierer.

Athletics 18, Sabres 2.

Home runs: Hickory, 18; Bremen, 17; Hickory, 16; Kozemak, 15; Bush, 14; Kozemak, 13; Losin, 12; Prigge, 11; Eubanks, 10.

Trips: Evanson, 12; Lahman, 11; Schultz, 10; Erickson, 9; Evanson, 8; Lahman, 7.

Doubles: Christopher, 11; Lee, 10; Lahman, 9; Swanson, 8; King, 7.

Cards 13, Kings 2.

Trips: Erickson, 12; Bremen, 11; Kozemak, 10; Winnig pitcher: Bremen, 9; Bush, 8; Kozemak, 7; Losin, 6; Swanson, 5.

Angels 6, Senators 1.

Trips: Bernero, 11; Doubles: Suko, 10; Winnig pitcher: Bernero, 9; Kozemak, 8; Losin, 7; Kozemak, 6; Bernero, 5.

Trips: Kozemak, 10; Winnig pitchers: Bernero, 9; Kozemak, 8; Losin, 7; Kozemak, 6; Bernero, 5.

BRONCO LEAGUE

Cubs 5; Rangers 5.

Trips: Hardt, 5; Doubles: Groenwald, Branski, 4; Winnig pitchers: Groenwald, Kozemak, 3; Losin, 2; Bremen, 1; Frierer, 1.

ORIOLES 10, REDS 8

Home runs: Frierer, 10; Stone, 8; Doubles: Strickland, Stone, Winnig pitcher: Frierer.

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Trips: Hardt, 5; Doubles: Groenwald, Branski, 4; Winnig pitchers: Groenwald, Kozemak, 3; Losin, 2; Bremen, 1; Frierer, 1.

ORIOLES 10, REDS 8

Home runs: Frierer, 10; Stone, 8; Doubles: Strickland, Stone, Winnig pitcher: Frierer.

ATHLETICS 18, SABRES 2

Home runs: Hickory, 18; Bremen, 17; Hickory, 16; Kozemak, 15; Bush, 14; Kozemak, 13; Losin, 12; Prigge, 11; Eubanks, 10.

Trips: Evanson, 12; Lahman, 11; Schultz, 10; Erickson, 9; Evanson, 8; Lahman, 7.

Doubles: Christopher, 11; Lee, 10; Lahman, 9; Swanson, 8; King, 7.

Cards 13, Kings 2.

Trips: Erickson, 12; Bremen, 11; Kozemak, 10; Winnig pitcher: Bremen, 9; Bush, 8; Kozemak, 7; Losin, 6; Swanson, 5.

Angels 6, Senators 1.

Trips: Bernero, 11; Doubles: Suko, 10; Winnig pitcher: Bernero, 9; Kozemak, 8; Losin, 7; Kozemak, 6; Bernero, 5.

Trips: Kozemak, 10; Winnig pitchers: Bernero, 9; Kozemak, 8; Losin, 7; Kozemak, 6; Bernero, 5.

BRONCO LEAGUE

Cubs 5; Rangers 5.

Trips: Hardt, 5; Doubles: Groenwald, Branski, 4; Winnig pitchers: Groenwald, Kozemak, 3; Losin, 2; Bremen, 1; Frierer, 1.

ORIOLES 10, REDS 8

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

26th Year—236

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Volunteers ignored

CD official raps village

by LUISA GINNETTI

A meeting between village trustees and members of the Wheeling Civil Defense has been requested by Trustee Gilbert Monoson in an attempt to resolve problems in the volunteer organization.

The problems, include complaints from CD officials that they are not receiving cooperation from village officials and the fire and police departments.

Acting CD Deputy Director Thomas Lorenz, during an interview with the judiciary and purchasing committee for appointment as permanent deputy director, said the problems faced by the group go beyond lack of cooperation.

Lorenz said the unit's 27 volunteers provide their own uniforms and vehicles and receive only a badge and identification card from the village. Lorenz said the village also provides a minimal budget for CD expenses and he and director Robert Buerger are in a constant battle with village officials to get expenditures approved.

Lorenz also said police and fire officials are reluctant to call on the CD for assistance in emergencies. He cited last week's fire at the Le Francois Restaurant as an example of how CD assistance could have been used.

The fire, which occurred at the height of the evening rush hour, required traffic to be rerouted off Milwaukee Road between Hintz and Dimick roads. CD personnel, who are trained in traffic control, were never called until Lorenz phoned the police department and offered assistance, he

said. By this time the fire had been blazing for more than an hour, he said.

LORENZ SAID he plans to devote much of his time within the next few weeks to develop a disaster plan for the village. No provisions for dealing with villagewide emergencies exist, he said.

Without a disaster plan, the CD will lose its state accreditation and thus be ineligible for federal and state financial grants, Lorenz said.

He also predicted that without better cooperation from village officials and departments, Wheeling CD will lose many of its volunteers.

TRUSTEES present at the committee meeting expressed shock at Lorenz's comments and said they want the CD situation resolved.

"It's a terrible waste of volunteer resource," Monoson said. He said he would request that Police Chief Peter Gutilla and Fire Chief Bernard Koepen be present for the meeting to be set between trustees and the CD.

"I'm surprised at the lack of cooperation between the CD and the fire and police departments but the thing that bothers me most is that we don't have a disaster plan," Trustee Otis Hedlund said.

Monoson added that because of the Village's proximity to Palwaukee Airport there is more of a potential for a disaster than in surrounding communities such as Buffalo Grove, which has a disaster plan.

Monoson said he hopes the meeting will bring all parties together to resolve the problems.

'Late entrant' gets seat on Dist. 21 school board

Barbara Farr, a last-minute candidate for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education was named to that post Thursday.

Mrs. Farr applied Friday for the post vacated by Edwin Smith who recently resigned. Mrs. Farr, 48, lives at 80 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. A resident of the village for 20 years, she is an instructor in British history at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Mrs. Farr said she had just heard of the vacancy Friday and had not been active in the district's affairs until her appointment.

Board Pres. Jack Lane said Mrs. Farr was the unanimous choice of board members. Four candidates applied for appointment to the seat.

"I have no special interest, or ax to grind," Mrs. Farr said. "I'm very

pleased to be picked from the very fine field of candidates."

Smith resigned July 1 after serving on the board for eight years. He is moving out of the district.

Other candidates for the vacancy were:

- James DeNorma, 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High School and former teacher at Prospect High School. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the board in April.

- William Engebretson, 124 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, a research technician for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

- Linda Morulles, 330 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Grove, now a member of the citizens' committee for health, safety and facilities a former PTA board member at Alcott School.

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Crackdown on speeders lessen S-curve wrecks

The number of traffic accidents along the Ill. Rte. 83 S-curve in Mount Prospect is "definitely down" since police increased enforcement of the 25 m.p.h. speed limit 13 months ago, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

The number of arrests for speeding also is up, averaging 66 per month for the past three months, police statistics show.

"We had only one accident on the S-curve during April, May and June this year," Doney said Thursday.

This compares with a fatal accident in May 1974 and five accidents without injuries the following month. The S-curve stretches from Milburn Avenue to Shabonee Trail.

THE FATAL accident last year became the motivating force behind a meeting of area residents with Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. A crackdown on speeders resulted.

STATISTICS FOR April through June this year show 198 speeding tickets were issued on the S-curve. There were 128 tickets issued in April, 43 in May and 29 in June. Doney said the number of tickets should increase this month because a patrolman recently was assigned the search for speeders and overweight trucks as his main duties.

The largest number of tickets during the three months were issued to drivers traveling between 36 m.p.h. and 40 m.p.h. in the 25 m.p.h. zone (110) and those traveling between 41 m.p.h. and 45 m.p.h. (80). There were 90 tickets issued to northbound drivers, 75 to southbound, 13 to eastbound and 21 to westbound. Morning speeds received 89 of the tickets.

NONRESIDENTS of the village received 145 tickets, with 53 for village residents.

"The officers are enforcing the

S-curve speed limit as much as possible in addition to their other duties," Doney said. "I think that due to the stepped-up enforcement the number of violations has decreased. We will continue to enforce the speed limit at this location."

Most of the tickets have stood up in court. Doney said that for the three months, 144 of the speeding tickets have come up in court. There were 127 convictions and 17 dismissals. Another 39 cases have been continued and 15 have not been heard.

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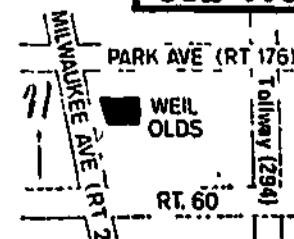
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'74 FORD E-200 VAN VB, automatic, full power. \$3875	'73 OMEGA Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1875	'73 MUSTANG FAST BACK COUPE Radio, heater, power steering. \$3075	'69 FORD FAIRLANE 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$875
'72 CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 TORONADO Air, leather, full power. \$3975	'70 BUICK LASALLE CUSTOM COUPE Radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top and vinyl interior. \$1675	'70 CHEVY Four door. \$975
'72 VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY CPE. Air, vinyl top, full power. \$3875	'70 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE Radio, power steering, air conditioning. \$1675	'66 DODGE 4 door, radio, heater, power steering. \$375
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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

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W

Wheeling Road to be repaired next year

Repairs of a bumpy stretch of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue tentatively are scheduled for next year.

The work, which will include resurfacing and levelling, was scheduled this construction season. There have been delays, however, and the project still is in the drawing-board stage, said

Wheeling Township Highway Comm. Arthur E. Olsen Jr. Thursday.

"It does get a lot of traffic and I agree it needs work," Olsen said. The stretch runs along the west edge of

the Rob Roy Golf Course. Olsen said the street is used as a major connection to Wheeling, although it was intended as a local street.

The improvements will be handled

by the County Highway Dept., which already has taken soil borings in preparation for improvement plans, Olsen said.

One problem with improving the road is the street right-of-way is only half the normal size. Olsen said the right half, which normally would be dedicated, still is part of the golf course. The McDonald family, owners of the property, have "declined" to dedicate the land, he said.

OLSEN SAID there still will be room for a two-lane road but it will be "kind of close" to fit proper road shoulders and drainage facilities. He said a 40-foot dedication exists. Needed for the pavement will be 22 to 24 feet, another 6 feet for the shoulders and room for drainage ditches on both sides. He added the road will be off-center (not aligned with Wheeling Road north of the stretch) because of the lack of proper right-of-way dedication.

The township highway department has kept the road open to traffic by digging out some of the softer spots and filling them with stone.

State's Attorney won't charge cop in shooting

by JILL BETTNER

The State's Attorney's office will not file criminal charges against Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski in the April 5 shooting of Timothy Engelson, 18, of Mount Prospect.

David Cuprison, a spokesman for the State's Attorney's office, Thursday said the decision stems from testimony by a witness to the incident.

"The decision is based on a sworn

statement by an independent witness who was not involved in the incident," Cuprison said. "He corroborated much of Jaworski's story."

The patrolman shot and seriously wounded Engelson after a predawn scuffle with the youth and five companions. Engelson, along with the other teen-agers involved in the incident, has been charged with a number of traffic and curfew violations.

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Har-

ry Jenkins said he had no comment on the state's attorney's decision not to prosecute Jaworski.

The patrolman has been relieved of his duty since the incident and continues to receive full pay. If he returns to work and whether the village's police and fire commission takes action against Jaworski is up to Village Atty. Edward Hofert, Jenkins said.

"I'm not prepared to make any recommendations yet, although I'm glad to receive the news about the state's attorney's decision," Hofert said. "I have not yet completed my own investigation."

"This is good news. I'm very, very

happy, needless to say," Jaworski said.

The mother of the wounded youth declined to comment further because of her son's \$1 million damage suit against Jaworski that is pending.

Cuprison said the state's attorney's finding will have no bearing on the suit that was filed in Circuit Court shortly after the incident.

The suit charges Jaworski with battery, negligence, and willful and wanton misconduct. It also charges that the patrolman deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

'Stolen' airplane back at Palwaukee

The "stolen" Cessna airplane was back in its proper place Thursday at Palwaukee Airport, south of Wheeling, although no arrests were made in the reported pirating of the craft.

Authorities have said the person who took the plane — and is still unnamed — is a friend of Brigman's and has been permitted to use the plane in the past. Brigman told Sheriff's police Tuesday that he had not given anyone the authority to fly the plane that night.

An FBI spokesman Thursday said

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Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0939.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parecco, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Ranee, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BAPTISTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2298.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Cannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-3678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 68, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-6701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 537-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEDAW BROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaukee Airport.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

104th Year—28

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Can't find mediator

City, unions' talks stalled

Contract negotiations between Des Plaines and union city employees have been stalled because of difficulty in finding a federal mediator.

City officials and the unions representing policemen, firemen and public works employees reached a standstill in June and all sides agreed to seek a federal mediator to help break the stalemate.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said this week that the city and union employees agreed on a mediator several weeks ago, but the mediator refused to take part in the talks because an agreement would not be binding.

A CITY ORDINANCE prohibits binding arbitration in contract negotiations between the city and union employees. Behrel said the city and unions are attempting to find another mediator.

The three employee unions are represented by the same attorney, but are negotiating separate contracts. The

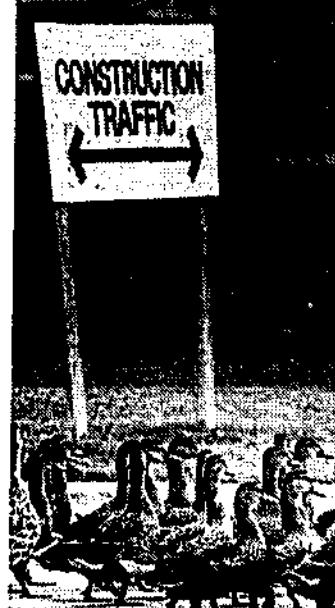
unions represent about 75 per cent of the city's 400 employees.

THE CONTRACT between the unions and the city expired May 1. Sources say several issues remain unresolved, but that salary increases have been the primary stumbling block.

The city initially offered the employees a 6 per cent pay raise, but recently has increased the amount to about 7 per cent. The unions apparently have come down from an original demand of 15 per cent, but are not willing to accept the city's latest offer.

CITY WORKERS received a 9 per cent salary increase last year.

As a result of the delays in negotiations with union employees, salary increases for all workers have been delayed. The city's nonunion employees have asked the city to make their pay raises retroactive to May 1, but the city council has not acted on the request.



Centel, union resume negotiations Monday

A federal mediator has called Central Telephone Co. officials and striking union employees back to the bargaining table.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for Central Telephone Co., said Thursday the mediator has scheduled a negotiating session Monday between the two sides. The exact time and place has not been announced.

Meanwhile, Brown said 200 to 300 telephone customers were without service Thursday after a telephone cable was set afire on Bittersweet Court, between Oakton Street and Mannheim Road, Des Plaines. He said a signal flare was found at the base of the telephone pole.

WORK CREWS comprised of management employees, were repairing the cable, Brown said, adding that service probably would not be re-

stored until at least midnight Thursday.

He said in recent days numerous pay telephones in the Central Telephone Co. area have been damaged. Paint has been sprayed on some telephones, Brown said, while a metal material has been put in the coils and key slots of others.

AN "EXTENSIVE AMOUNT" of damage has been done to telephone company property since the strike began July 1, according to the company. The company has offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction on anyone damaging company property.

Union employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, went on strike after failing to reach agreement with the company on a new contract.

Residents' fears sparked defeat of Forest expansion

by STEVE BROWN

A news analysis

The idea of patients from a psychiatric hospital wandering through residential neighborhoods apparently proved to be too much for members of the Des Plaines City Council.

A survey of some aldermen who changed their vote during a two-week period to defeat the proposal by Forest Hospital to rezone an 11-acre tract to expand some of its services indicates they reacted to the fears expressed by the residents who live around the hospital.

"I have never received as many letters on a particular zoning matter as I got on this one," said Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th.

ABRAMS SAID the people voiced concerns about the ease in which the patients of the hospital could come and go from the facility.

"These are real concerns and I think I can appreciate their concern," Abrams said.

Abrams, like others, indicated a report that 48 patients have walked away from the hospital since the first of the year seemed to startle some

aldermen. Hospital officials had reported that only a few people had "eloped" from the grounds, but never offered any hard numbers. They also indicated that the "walkaways" had not been reported to the police by the hospital before this year.

Hospital officials use the term "elopement" to describe the walkaways, but neighbors in the area seem to think of it more seriously.

THEY HAVE reported incidents where patients were forcibly restrained.

The important question in the after-

math of the rejection of the hospital's zoning request is whether the city council plans to take a positive step to ease residents' concerns about security.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said he believes the matter should be studied.

"The first step might be to take the psychiatric hospital out of the commercial zoning classification and make it an institutional use. We also might start a study on the security problem to see just what the city can do," he added.

Other aldermen said a move to require more security at the hospital might be in order. Some hospital officials have opposed the idea of implementing security program requiring guards or locking up most patients.

ABRAMS SUGGESTED that there be a compromise between the hospital and the residents.

"There has to be a way for rational compromise that would both eliminate some of the fears of the residents but also allow the hospital to conduct its business," he added.

The suggestion also has been made that the hospital look for more isolated surroundings away from residential areas. Sections of land along River Road, especially the buildings which house DeLourdes College, have been mentioned.

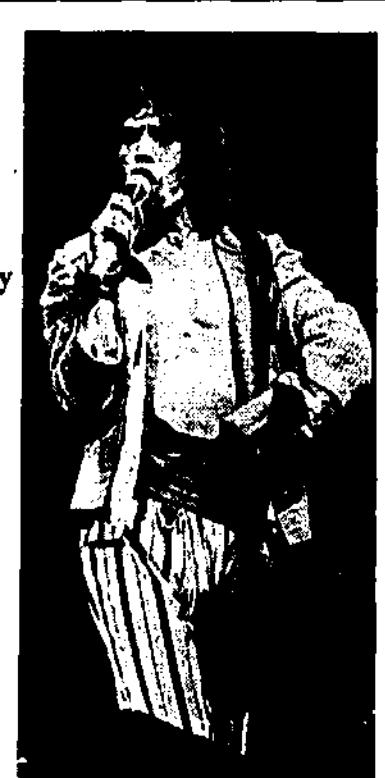
Hospital officials have not made their future plans clear. There could be a legal battle on the horizon if the hospital contests the rezoning rejection. The hospital also might purchase the property at Garland Place and Rand Road for some programs.

New tricks by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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Apollo splashes down in triumph

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts ended the triumphant Age of Apollo Thursday with a safe Pacific Ocean splashdown and said their orbital flight with two Russian cosmonauts marked the beginning of a new era.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford and civilians Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton flew the last Apollo to a flawless landing 328 miles west of Hawaii at 4:16 p.m. CDT.

Flight controllers in Houston cheered and waved small U.S. flags. The huge map in Houston control that had charted Apollo's progress as it circled the globe linked to Russia's green Soyuz spaceship bore the sign: "Mission accomplished."

President Ford telephoned congratulations to the astronauts, who said they would like to fly him in space someday.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to the astronauts, Ford and the American people.

"I'm glad to come home," said Slayton, one of America's original

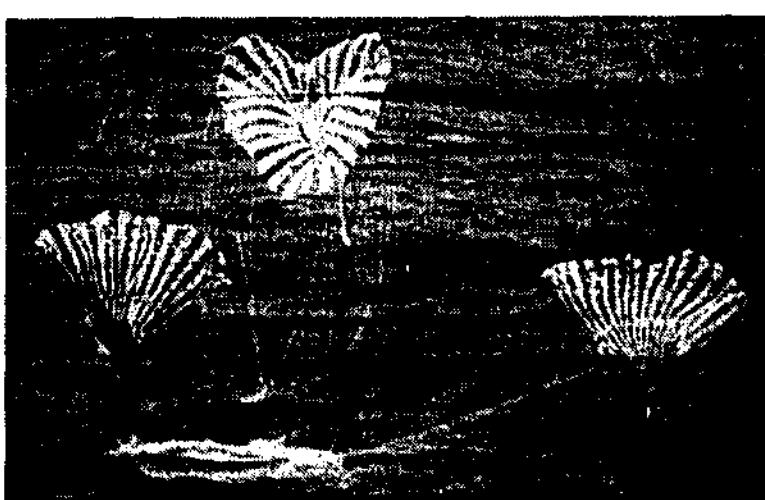
seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and men can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as



Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday.

A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov be- (Continued on Page 3)

Rezone bid delayed by developers

A request to rezone a portion of land at 830 Oakton St. from residential to commercial use to allow construction of a shopping center has been postponed indefinitely.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the shopping center developers asked that a zoning board hearing be canceled. Richardson said he was told the de-

velopers are not able to get all of the necessary background information needed to make their request to the zoning board.

THE PLANS FOR the shopping center, which would be at the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Webster Lane have become controversial.

Some residents in the area have protested the plans indicating they would formally oppose the devel-

opment before the zoning board hearing. The residents contend there already are enough shopping centers in the area of Oakton and Lee streets.

When Fred Owens of O'Hare Development Corp. first revealed plans for the shopping center in February, he indicated the total development on a 25-acre tract would include 124,000 square feet of commercial space, 13 single-family homes and a 6.5-acre park. The park would serve as a buffer zone between the shopping center and the homes which would face Forest Avenue, the northern boundary of the property.

OWENS COULD not be reached for comment Monday on the reasons be-

hind the last delay. Richardson said that Owens asked for an indefinite postponement on the zoning hearing.

The developer will be required to file a completely new zoning application and pay for another legal notice to be published on the hearing.

Besides questioning the need for another shopping center, some residents voiced concerns over the fact Paul Marquette, chairman of the plan commission, owns a portion of the property and Vern Chase, a member of the zoning board prepared the initial plans for the development. The proposal must receive approval from both panels and the city council before construction can begin.

Order 20 m.p.h. limits on side streets: Ward

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, again has proposed lowering speed limits to 20 m.p.h. on side streets in Des Plaines.

Ward proposed lowering the speed limits for safety reasons last year, but some city officials said detailed traffic studies were needed before the city acted.

Ward this week said traffic studies have been concluded in seven sections of the city, and asked that lower speed limits again be considered.

The alderman said the traffic surveys show that drivers travel at an average speed of 20 m.p.h. on side streets, supporting his proposal to lower speed limits.

THE SPEED LIMIT on most side streets now is 30 m.p.h., with the exception of school zones. "If a 20 m.p.h. speed limit is justified near

schools, it is justified on all side streets," Ward said.

He has asked City Atty. Charles Hug to determine if it would be legal for the city to lower speed limits, and if so, what steps would be necessary.

In the past, some city officials said the lower speed limits would be ignored by the public and be difficult to enforce.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz last year said lower speed limits could cause confusion because residential speed limits in most communities are 30 m.p.h. He said the state driver test also indicates 30 m.p.h. as a standard limit when no limit is posted.

If the city were to lower speed limits to 20 m.p.h. on side streets, signs would have to be erected to indicate the speed reduction.

The local scene

Flea market Sept. 7

More than 100 exhibitor's booths will be set up at the Des Plaines Historical Society's 4th annual country fair and flea market Sunday, Sept. 7. Deadline for reserving a 12-by-21 foot space, at \$5, is Friday, Aug. 15. Application forms can be obtained by calling 297-9112. The fair is held in the parking lot of the museum, 777 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Tappy the Clown will again be on hand to host the contests and entertainment. Over 8,000 persons visited the fair last year. An even larger number is expected this year to not only buy articles from the exhibitors and dealers, but also to win prizes at the hog calling, pie eating and arm wrestling contests at the spelling bee.

Bingo party for seniors

The newly formed Maine Township commission for senior citizens will start off its activity program with a bingo party at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4, Maine Township Jewish Congregation.

Senior citizen needs furniture

One resident of Henrich House, the city's new senior citizens apartment building, needs help.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the resident, a 77-year-old woman, is about to move into the building but does not have any furniture or household items.

"She has been living in a furnished apartment while waiting for the apartment building to be finished," Mrs. Rohrbach said. She noted the cost of living in the furnished unit has depleted most of the woman's savings, so now she does not have enough money to furnish her new apartment.

"I am sure that people around town probably have an old sofa or bed or table stuck away in the garage or attic that they might be willing to give up to help this person out," she added.

"We are not looking for money or new items, just basic furnishings and other household items," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

Persons who wish to donate can contact Mrs. Rohrbach at the city clerk's office, 207-1200.

tion, 8000 Ballord Rd., Des Plaines. Prizes will be awarded to game winners, and refreshments will be served. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the commission at 297-2510 or 827-7503, so it can plan refreshments. Anyone over 62 living in Maine Township is eligible to attend.

Serving on the commission are: Fred Arndt, president; Margaret Moehling, vice president; Beatrice Ballin, secretary; Howard Nelson, publicity; and directors Robert Ballin, Olga Renner, Ann Finland and Ida Groehn. Upcoming plans include trips, parties, entertainment, and meals on wheels for shutins.

West Park winners

Arm wrestling contests, ping-pong doubles matches and a ping-pong tournament were held at West Park last week.

Orchard Place challenged West Park and after a heated ping-pong match the Orchard Place victors carried the traveling trophy home with them.

Winners in the ping-pong doubles matches were: Jeff Berggren and Don Smith, first place; Ed Peplowski and Tom Smith, second place; and Maria Kiraly and Michell LaVole, third place.

Taking first place in the boy's arm wrestling competition was Ed Peplowski; Jeff Maxwell took second; Paul Kiraly took third; Jeff Berggren took fourth; Tom Derken took fifth and Greg Bergner took sixth place.

Maria Kiraly placed first in the girls' arm wrestling contest; Jennifer Brown, second; Judy Brown, third; Tricia Kiraly, fourth; Bridget Brown, fifth; and Justin Brown, sixth place.

"I am sure that people around town probably have an old sofa or bed or table stuck away in the garage or attic that they might be willing to give up to help this person out," she added.

"We are not looking for money or new items, just basic furnishings and other household items," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

Persons who wish to donate can contact Mrs. Rohrbach at the city clerk's office, 207-1200.

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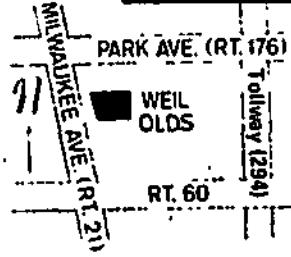
'74 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3875	'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE Air, vinyl top, full power. \$4875	'74 DART SWINGER 2-door, V-8, automatic, full power, vinyl top. \$2975	EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION CARS
'74 FORD E-200 VAN V8, automatic, full power. \$3875	'73 OMEGA Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1875	'73 MUSTANG FAST BACK COUPE Radio, heater, power steering. \$3075	'69 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$875
'72 CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 TORONADO Air, leather, full power. \$3975	'70 BUICK LASALLE CUSTOM COUPE Radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top and vinyl interior. \$1675	'70 CHEVY Four-door. \$975
'72 VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY CPE. Air, vinyl top, full power. \$3875	'70 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE Radio, power steering, Air conditioning. \$1675	'66 DODGE 4-door, radio, heater, power steering. \$375
'71 BUICK LESABRE Custom 4 door hardtop, factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1675	'73 GRAND PRIX Air, leather, full power. \$3975	'72 VEGA HATCHBACK GT Immaculate, one owner. \$1375	'68 VOLVO 144 WAGON Radio, heater, automatic. \$975
'73 FORD LTD SQUIRE 10 Pass., factory air, rack, full power. \$3375	'73 CAMARO Z28 LT-350 automatic, full power. \$3975	'72 FIREBIRD Immaculate, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. \$2875	'75 CORVETTE T-TOP Full leather interior, rack, mag wheels, stereo, 5000 original miles. ?????
'73 CUTLASS SUPREME Air, automatic, full power. \$3375	'73 ROYAL CONVERTIBLE Air, automatic, full power. \$3675	'71 TORONADO LS SEDAN AC, automatic, power steering, radio with stereo. \$2475	'70 TORONADO Automatic, vinyl top, full power. \$2075
'72 NOVA 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, full power. \$1775			'70 OLDSMOBILE 98 LS SEDAN Air, automatic, full power. \$1975

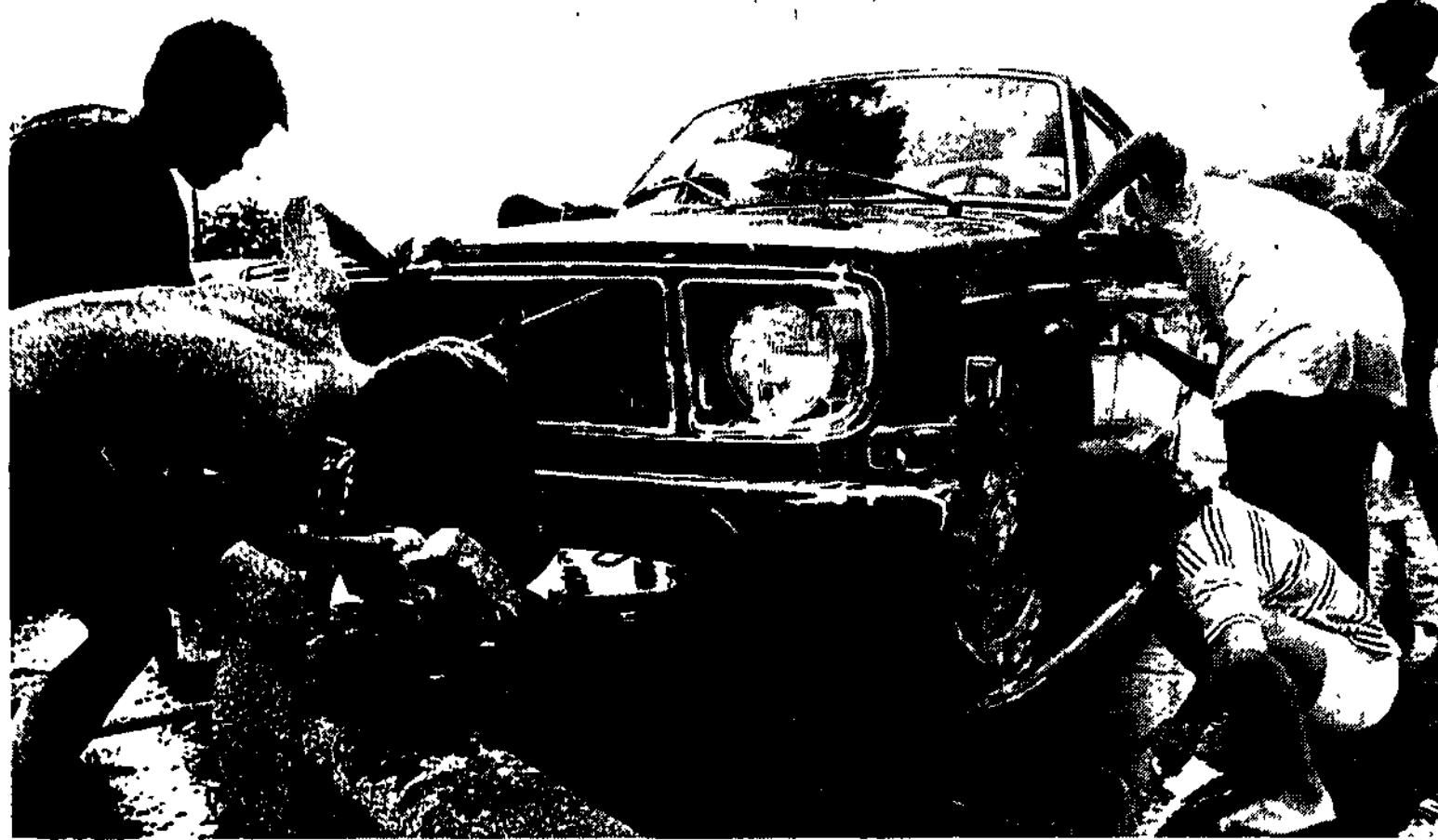
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TEAM EFFORT . . . Youngsters involved in the Increased Leadership Program in the Des Plaines Park District hold a carwash Thurs-

day at South and West parks in an effort to raise money for a field trip next week to Adventureland. The program involves young-

sters in kindergarten through fourth grade and concentrates on nature studies, camp crafts and other outdoor activities.

Poklacki to get school board post

Erwin Poklacki will be appointed to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night.

Poklacki will fill the board vacancy created by the resignation of Gerald Smiley last Monday. He will serve the rest of Smiley's one-year term that expires in April. Smiley resigned because his business responsibilities would prevent him from attending

board meetings.

The board during a work session Thursday night agreed that Poklacki would be appointed to the board. The board must take final action on the appointment at a board meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the administration center.

POKLACKI, 1223 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, served on the

board from 1971-74. He currently is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council and has served on various district committees.

He decided not to seek reelection when his term expired for personal reasons. Poklacki is a chemist at Borg-Warner Research Center in Des Plaines and has four children.

In selecting Poklacki, the board

members said they were seeking someone with experience because of decisions that must be made within the coming weeks.

"He can come on the board as a fully active member immediately," said board member Avis Wold.

THE BOARD MUST decide whether to hold a tax rate referendum this fall with the district facing a \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year.

If a referendum is held and fails, the board must decide whether it will extend its current borrowing policies or drastically cut programs.

Other candidates considered by the board were Donald Curtis McKin, 159 W. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, and Sue Evenwel, 95 E. Shelly Rd., Elk Grove Village. McKin was defeated in the April board election when he ran for a three-year term. Mrs. Evenwel has been a volunteer worker in the district for the past two years.

Alternative to area plan

Dist. 59 slates deaf ed class

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will offer an academic program to deaf children in the district as an alternative to the areawide program offered at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said Thursday he met with parents to discuss alternative programs. "The board is committed to try and work something out that's best for the children and parents in Dist. 59. We listed several possibilities for them, mainly the establishment of a self-contained classroom," he said.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education board Wednesday night voted to keep the areawide deaf education program at Kensington after several months of parent requests to move the program.

AT LEAST SEVEN of the 18 families with children at Kensington threatened to remove their children from the program if it was not moved.

Bardwell said five or six Dist. 59 families have requested placement in the Dist. 59 program. Disgruntled parents from other districts are "a problem we can't deal with. They will have to take action with their own districts," he said.

Bardwell said he was disappointed with the NSSEO vote. Dist. 59 officials requested that the NSSEO board consider moving the entire deaf program to a Dist. 59 school.

"Our motives were very sincere. Much of education is a question of attitudes and values. I think the program did need a fresh start in a new place," he said.

BARDWELL SAID setting up a single classroom in the district would cost \$20,000.

"We budgeted to cover the possibility of taking over the whole deaf education program," he said. "We are estimating now an initial cost of

\$20,000 with most of that being reimbursed to us by the state."

Bardwell said the district will not have to pay tuition of about \$2,300 per student to NSSEO and "in the long range it will balance out."

Bardwell said parents also discussed having their children attend Kensington half-time and attend a Dist. 59 program half-time or using interpreters in a regular classroom. Setting up a single classroom seemed to be the most viable alternative, he said.

The Dist. 59 board is expected to act on an alternative program at its Aug. 18 meeting.

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Art fair scheduled

The Des Plaines Art Guild will have its 20th annual art fair Sunday, Sept. 7 in the Ellinwood Street parking lot. Spaces at the art fair are still available at \$10. For application forms call 823-2421 or 945-2576, or write to the Des Plaines Art Guild, P.O. Box 81, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017.

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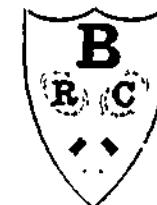
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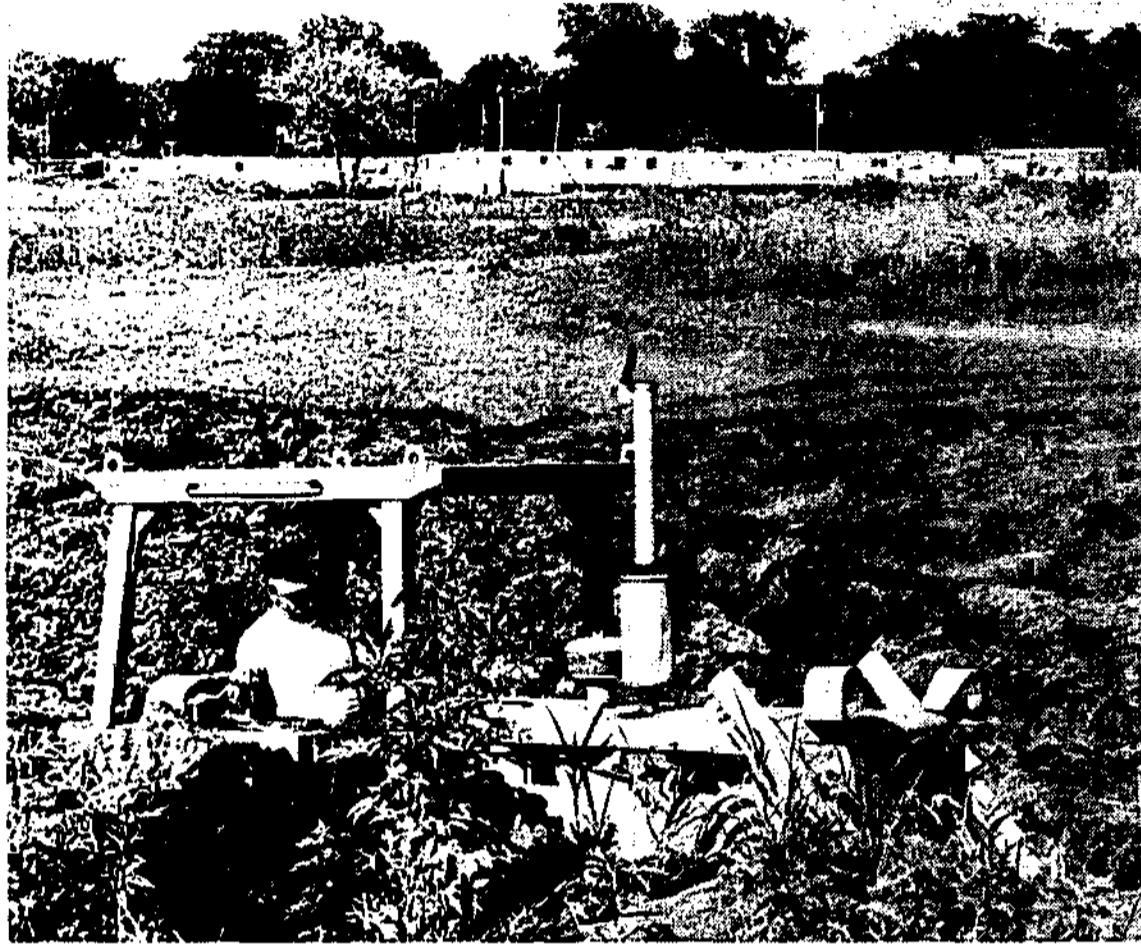
Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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WHILE NEGOTIATIONS continue for the purchase of the Elk Grove Mobile Home site, workers are inching closer to the trailers. Eventually the area around the trailer park will become a water retention basin.

State officials said this week they will build a levee around the park so work can continue on the project, which is part of \$33 million Upper Salt Creek Improvement program.

A place for kids to meet

Cedar House teen center popular

by MARILYN McDONALD

It's not all things to all teenagers, but then Elk Grove's Cedar House Teen Program doesn't try to be. It's just a place for kids to meet their friends, have a hamburger, and play table tennis or pool. And in a world of organized everything, it's a pretty popular place.

Cedar House, in the Lions Park Community Center, Elk Grove Village, is open to young people ages 13 to 18 Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., and Fridays from 7 to 11 p.m., every week of the year. It is funded and supervised by the Elk Grove Park District, but their intrusion into the program is minimal. All they ask is that patrons don't drink, use drugs or profane language.

The program's structure is very loose. Kids have identification cards verifying their ages, and may come and go as they please. Three park supervisors are on duty each evening, but their main job is to man the concession area and set up the table games. If some of the teenagers mention they'd like to have a dance or other organized event, the supervisory staff sets up the activity.

MARIAN NOEHRE, supervisor of the Cedar House program, has teenagers of her own at home. She's been in charge of the program for two years.

"I love the kids. I enjoy them so much. They're really worthwhile people," she said. "Maybe I'm a silly adult, but I'm really impressed with them."

Mrs. Noehre and her three assistants say they have very few problems with the several hundred teenagers who use the center.

"We have no problems, because we have a certain set of rules," Mr. Noehre said. "I put the responsibility on the kids themselves. If they decide to break them, that's their choice. That way, they know that if they get kicked out, it's their fault."

When the park district's teen program began in October 1968, what was then known as the Elk Grove Village Teen Center was open seven days a week. Some 900 teenagers used the center in its early days, but by the end of the first year, both the hours of operation and attendance had dropped.

"IT WAS JUST new at first," said Richard Ludovissky, the center's first director, now superintendent of recreation for the park district. "Seven days a week was just too much. Kids in that age group constantly have to have something new. The teen center just got a little old," he said.

The center also had a brief bout with public opinion in the early 1970s.

Some teenagers and their parents charged the center had been taken over by "greasers," and many other teenagers were afraid to go to the center. Park officials finally closed the program from November 1970 to May 1971.

"I think adults contributed a lot to the downfall of the center because when they heard about the greasers, they forbid their children to attend the center," Ludovissky said.

The teen program was reorganized in 1971 with the support of local church, police, community service, high school and park district backing. Renamed the Cedar House Teen Program, the center was open only on Friday nights, but a Wednesday night session was added as attendance picked up.

THE CENTER has not increased from a two-night-per-week schedule because there are now many other community activities available to Elk Grove youth. Ludovissky said that when the teen center first opened, there was little else for teenagers to do in the new community of Elk Grove Village. Harper College used Elk Grove High School for classes in the evenings, so no high school clubs or activities were offered. As the community began to grow, other agencies

by JILL BETTMER

The State's Attorney's office will not file criminal charges against Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski in the April 5 shooting of Timothy Engelson, 18, of Mount Prospect.

David Cuprison, a spokesman for the State's Attorney's office, Thursday said the decision stems from testimony by a witness to the incident.

"The decision is based on a sworn statement by an independent witness who was not involved in the incident," Cuprison said. "He corroborated much of Jaworski's story."

The patrolman shot and seriously wounded Engelson after a predawn scuffle with the youth and five companions. Engelson, along with the other teen-agers involved in the incident, has been charged with a number of traffic and curfew violations.

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins said he had no comment on the state's attorney's decision not to prosecute Jaworski.

The patrolman has been relieved of his duty since the incident and continues to receive full pay. If he returns to work and whether the village's police and fire commission takes action against Jaworski is up to Village Atty. Edward Hofert, Jenkins said.

"I'm not prepared to make any recommendations yet, although I'm glad to receive the news about the state's attorney's decision," Hofert said. "I have not yet completed my own investigation."

"This is good news. I'm very, very happy, needless to say," Jaworski said.

The mother of the wounded youth declined to comment further because of her son's \$1 million damage suit against Jaworski that is pending.

Cuprison said the state's attorney's finding will have no bearing on the suit that was filed in Circuit Court shortly after the incident.

The suit charges Jaworski with battery, negligence, and willful and wanton misconduct. It also charges that the patrolman deprived Engelson of his civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

Parks cut fees for kids outside boundaries

Elk Grove Park officials Thursday night reduced program fees for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students who live in the village but outside park district boundaries.

The commissioners agreed to begin charging all Dist. 59 students resident rates for park activities conducted in the schools.

Children who live outside the park district, however, will continue to pay nonresident fees to park district pools.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell requested the change in park policy to accommodate about 250 elementary students who live in the Oasis Trailer Park, the trailer park adjacent to the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, and the Ropollo subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Twp.

THE PARK BOARD rejected a recommendation from Recreation Supt.

'Stolen' airplane back at Palwaukee

The "stolen" Cessna airplane was back in its proper place Thursday at Palwaukee Airport, south of Wheeling, although no arrests were made in the reported pirating of the craft.

The \$26,000 plane owned by Leo Brigman, 39, of 2836 N. Avers, Chicago, reportedly was stolen from Palwaukee Tuesday night. The plane is back at the airport, Esther Noffke, an administrative assistant at Palwaukee, said.

An FBI spokesman Thursday said no arrests have been made in connection with the alleged theft. Brigman could not be reached for comment Thursday to see if he still plans to press charges.

Authorities have said the person who took the plane — and is still unnamed — is a friend of Brigman's and has been permitted to use the plane in the past. Brigman told Sheriff's police Tuesday that he had not given anyone the authority to fly the plane that night.

Richard Ludovissky to allow the out-of-district children to pay resident fees for all park activities, including pool programs.

"I've always taken the stand that if you live in and pay taxes to the Elk Grove Park District you should have first crack at the facilities," said Edward Hauser, park board president.

The commissioners agreed, however, that the children should be able to participate in park programs with their classmates for the same fees, because the youngsters' parents pay local school taxes.

Ludovissky estimated that 90 percent of all park activities are conducted in Dist. 59 schools.

Senior citizen needs furniture

One resident of Henrich House, the city's new senior citizens apartment building, needs help.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the resident, a 77-year-old woman, is about to move into the building but does not have any furniture or household items.

"She has been living in a furnished apartment while waiting for the apartment building to be finished," Mrs. Rohrbach said. She noted the cost of living in the furnished unit has depleted most of the woman's savings, so now she does not have enough money to furnish her new apartment.

"I am sure that people around town probably have an old sofa or bed or table stuck away in the garage or attic that they might be willing to give up to help this person out," she added.

"We are not looking for money or new items, just basic furnishings and other household items," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

Persons who wish to donate can contact Mrs. Rohrbach at the city clerk's office, 297-1200.

New tricks by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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Apollo splashes down in triumph

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts ended the triumphant Age of Apollo Thursday with a safe Pacific Ocean splashdown and said their orbital flight with two Russian cosmonauts marked the beginning of a new era.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford and civilians Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton flew the last Apollo to a flawless landing 328 miles west of Hawaii at 4:18 p.m. CDT.

Flight controllers in Houston cheered and waved small U.S. flags. The huge map in Houston control that had charted Apollo's progress as it circled the globe linked to Russia's green Soyuz spaceship bore the sign: "Mission accomplished."

President Ford telephoned congratulations to the astronauts, who said they would like to fly him in space someday.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to the astronauts, Ford and the American people.

"I'm glad to come home," said Slayton, one of America's original

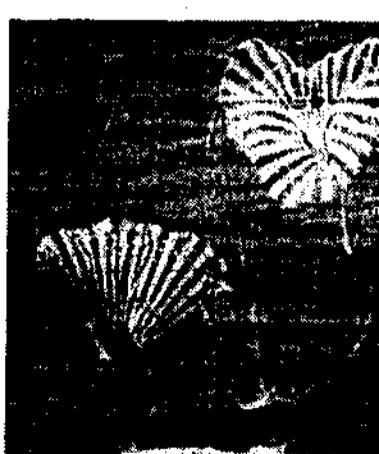
seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and men can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as



Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday.

A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov be- (Continued on Page 3)

2 Hanover officials nabbed

Trio charged in abduction

Three men, including two Hanover Park public works employees, were arrested Thursday in Schaumburg Township for the abduction of an alleged drug dealer, police said.

Authorities said the incident appeared to be of a vigilante nature: the three men apparently attempted to take the man into custody without police powers.

Charged with unlawful restraint and possession of a controlled substance were Edward J. Resner, of the village building department; Roger A. Scott, of the village engineering department; and Keith O. Brown.

The three were arrested about 2:35 a.m. by a Roselle patrolman after they allegedly abducted James J. Vandini, whom they said sold them drugs, said Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan.

Vandini was charged with possession of a controlled substance after authorities found on him a plastic bag containing 90 white pills believed to be amphetamines, Sullivan said.

THE THREE allegedly were approached by Vandini for a drug sale while at the Chill Pub restaurant, Nerge and Roselle roads, authorities reported. They left the restaurant, and while in the parking lot reportedly were sold 75 pills, Sullivan said. One of the trio allegedly flashed a badge believed to be a building inspector's badge and told Vandini he

was under arrest, according to reports.

At that time, patrolman George Daubs was driving past the parking lot and saw three men "frisking" a man, but ignored the situation because he thought it was an undercover drug arrest, Sullivan said.

But Daubs became suspicious when he saw no handcuffs were placed on the suspect and followed the four men when they drove off, Sullivan reported.

Daubs stopped the two cars at Plum Grove and Nerge roads when he clocked one of the vehicles traveling at 58 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone, authorities said.

VANDINI TOLD Daubs he thought the three men were policemen, but when Daubs searched the trio, he did not find weapons and radioed for assistance, authorities said.

One of the three reportedly told Daubs no police were summoned because the court system was ineffective and that Vandini would be on the street once arrested. Authorities said they did not know what the men planned to do with Vandini.

The drug charge against the three stemmed from the bag of 75 pills found in one of the cars. Both vehicles were village cars and were impounded by authorities.

Bond for Vandini was set at \$4,000 and at \$2,000 each for Resner, Scott and Brown.

Dist. 59 OKs deaf ed class as 'alternative'

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will offer an academic program to deaf children in the district as an alternative to the areawide program offered at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

DIST. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said Thursday he met with parents to discuss alternative programs. "The board is committed to try and work something out that's best for the children and parents in Dist. 59. We listed several possibilities for them, mainly the establishment of a self-contained classroom," he said.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education board Wednesday night voted to keep the areawide deaf education program at Kensington after several months of parent requests to move the program.

AT LEAST SEVEN of the 18 families with children at Kensington threatened to remove their children from the program if it was not moved.

Bardwell said five or six Dist. 59 families have requested placement in the Dist. 59 program. Disgruntled parents from other districts are "a problem we can't deal with. They will have to take action with their own districts," he said.

Bardwell said he was disappointed

with the NSSEO vote. Dist. 59 officials requested that the NSSEO board consider moving the entire deaf program to Dist. 59 school.

"Our motives were very sincere. Much of education is a question of attitudes and values. I think the program did need a fresh start in a new place," he said.

BARDWELL SAID setting up a single classroom in the district would cost \$20,000.

"We budgeted to cover the possibility of taking over the whole deaf education program," he said. "We are estimating now an initial cost of \$20,000 with most of that being reimbursed to us by the state."

Bardwell said the district will not have to pay tuition of about \$2,300 per student to NSSEO and "In the long range it will balance out."

Bardwell said parents also discussed having their children attend Kensington half-time and attend a Dist. 59 program half-time or using interpreters in a regular classroom. Setting up a single classroom seemed to be the most viable alternative, he said.

The Dist. 59 board is expected to act on an alternative program at its Aug. 18 meeting.

Speeding crackdown cuts S-curve wrecks

The number of traffic accidents along the Ill. Rte. 83 S-curve in Mount Prospect is "definitely down" since police increased enforcement of the 25 m.p.h. speed limit 13 months ago, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

The number of arrests for speeding also is up, averaging 68 per month for the past three months, police statistics show.

"We had only one accident on the S-curve during April, May and June this year," Doney said Thursday.

This compares with a fatal accident

in May 1974 and five accidents without injuries the following month. The S-curve stretches from Milburn Avenue to Shabonee Trail.

THE FATAL accident last year became the motivating force behind a meeting of area residents with Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. A crackdown on speeders resulted.

STATISTICS FOR April through June this year show 198 speeding tickets were issued on the S-curve. There were 128 tickets issued in April, 43 in May and 21 in June. Doney said the number of tickets should increase this month because a patrolman recently was assigned the search for speeders and overweight trucks as his main duties.

The largest number of tickets during the three months were issued to drivers traveling between 30 m.p.h. and 40 m.p.h. in the 25 m.p.h. zone (110) and those traveling between 41 m.p.h. and 45 m.p.h. (80). There were 90 tickets issued to northbound drivers, 74 to southbound, 13 to eastbound and 21 to westbound. Morning speeders received 89 of the tickets.

NONRESIDENTS of the village received 145 tickets, with 53 for village residents.

"The officers are enforcing the S-curve speed limit as much as possible in addition to their other duties," Doney said. "I think that due to the stepped-up enforcement the number of violations has decreased. We will continue to enforce the speed limit at this location."

Most of the tickets have stood up in court. Doney said that for the three months, 144 of the speeding tickets have come up in court. There were 127 convictions and 17 dismissals. Another 39 cases have been continued and 15 have not been heard.

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Villas pond is a ducky place to live

There are plenty of crackers for the quackers



The Mallards stick around during the summer months and stay just long enough to watch the broods hatch. Then they are on their way. "Where they go I don't know," says Zabrin. "They just come back in summer."

Each brood stays together as one unit. That's why they follow one another wherever they go.

"Whenever they go for a walk or a swim they are always led by the mother duck," Zabrin says. "In the rear, someplace, is the father."

Photos by Jim Frost



Schools vs. architects trial near

A lawsuit filed by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 against its former architects finally may come to trial after being bogged down in the courts for 3½ years.

In January 1971, the Dist. 54 board directed its attorney to file suit against Del Bianco and Associates, architects, and Stahlin Construction Co., contractors of Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

THE DISTRICT'S trial lawyer, Edward Purcell, said the suit charges that "the building was not properly designed and the design caused condensation to get into certain parts of the building from the top and work its way down." This caused parts of the wall and windows to "buckle" and "weaken the entire structure," Purcell said Thursday. The suit also charges that the mortar used for the school was "not the proper type to be used in this climate," he said.

Purcell said the school began to fall apart almost immediately after it was built in 1964 and the school district hired another contractor to repair it because the building was "becoming structurally unsound."

Most damage occurred in the front of the building.

The suit asks \$60,000 for breach of contract plus an assessment for punitive damages.

These parties have been sued before," said Purcell, but a case against them never has been successful. "It's hard to prove an architectural malpractice case."

Officials from Del Bianco and Associates, now called Del Bianco, Donato

and Schwartz, could not be reached for comment Thursday. Although the firm no longer constructs schools for Dist. 54, it has designed several schools for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

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Poklacki to get school board post

Erwin Poklacki will be appointed to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night.

Poklacki will fill the board vacancy created by the resignation of Gerald Smiley last Monday. He will serve the rest of Smiley's one-year term that expires in April. Smiley resigned because his business responsibilities would prevent him from attending board meetings.

The board during a work session Thursday night agreed that Poklacki would be appointed to the board. The board must take final action on the appointment at a board meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the administration center.



Erwin Poklacki

POKLACKI, 1223 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, served on the board from 1971-74. He currently is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council and has served on various district committees.

He decided not to seek reelection when his term expired for personal reasons. Poklacki is a chemist at Borg-Warner Research Center in Des Plaines and has four children.

In selecting Poklacki, the board members said they were seeking someone with experience because of decisions that must be made within the coming weeks.

"He can come on the board as a fully active member immediately," said board member Avis Wold.

THE BOARD MUST decide whether to hold a tax rate referendum this fall with the district facing a \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year.

If a referendum is held and fails, the board must decide whether it will extend its current borrowing policies or drastically cut programs.

Other candidates considered by the board were Donald Curtis McKim, 159 W. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, and Sue Evenwel, 95 E. Shelly Rd., Elk Grove Village. McKim was defeated in the April board election when he ran for a three-year term. Mrs. Evenwel has been a volunteer worker in the district for the past two years.

Village insurance rates to increase

A prominent Chicago municipal insurance broker is predicting Elk Grove Village will not be the only area community paying substantially more for insurance next year.

Elk Grove Village trustees this week renewed municipal coverage at a total cost of \$106,489. Premiums for general liability, workers' compensation and auto insurance are up about 40 per cent over last year.

Warren Vandervoort, broker for A.J. Gallagher Co., said other communities who renew municipal coverage during the next six months are likely to face similar hikes in rates.

Besides inflation, one reason for escalating municipal insurance premiums is the vulnerability of communities who are finding themselves faced with an increasing number of lawsuits, Vandervoort said.

"MUNICIPAL insurance is a very

volatile area. There are a substantial number of claims being brought and we're getting larger and larger suits," he said. "Many suits are costing up to \$100,000 just to defend."

Only four or five insurance companies across the country are willing to issue municipal insurance, Vandervoort said, because of the risks.

Noted that one of those companies, Pacific Indemnity Co., recently cancelled its municipal coverage on the communities of Naperville, Tinley Park and Elmhurst.

"The situation in Elk Grove Village is not unique," Vandervoort said. "Exposure to lawsuits has increased since the civil rights legislation was passed several years ago. Insurance carriers are demanding larger premiums to cover that exposure."

TWO CIVIL RIGHTS cases are pending against the village over the

death last year of Jean Petree and the April 5 shooting of Timothy Engelson.

A resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Mrs. Petree died after Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. ambulances dispatched to her home were recalled because the family had not paid an ambulance fee.

Engelson, 18, of Mount Prospect, was shot and seriously wounded by Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski after Jaworski stopped the youth for a traffic violation.

Vandervoort said although insurance rates for municipal coverage are currently going up, there is a great deal of fluctuation in premiums.

"Two years ago everybody was engaging in competitive proposals on municipal insurance because they were making money," he said. "But towns who have renewed their insurance in the past three or four months or those

whose anniversary date will come up in the next six months or so will probably be in the same situation as Elk Grove."

Alleged robber's case sent before grand jury

A Des Plaines man was bound over to the grand jury this week in connection with a Sept. 4, 1974 armed robbery at a Mount Prospect gas station.

Sheldon M. Jaffe, 34, of 421 Norman Ct., appeared Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. He is accused of taking \$495 during the incident at what was then a Bulko gas station, Busse Road and Dempster Street.



WEAVING takes up part of the day for Anne Hoyer, student in High School Dist. 211, who's enrolled in art studio this summer.



SELECTING COLORS, student Rita Reingruber works diligently on her painting during High School Dist. 211's art studio class which is being offered this summer at Fremd High School, Palatine.

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None hurt in \$40,000 Prospect house fire

Five persons escaped injury when a fire that did \$40,000 damage broke out Thursday afternoon in a bedroom of a house at 1701 Bonita Dr., Mount Prospect.

Jo Ellen Schalk, who lives in the home, her son and three of her son's friends escaped the one-story home. A family dog also was evacuated.

The blaze ignited when a spark from an overloaded window air-conditioning unit set a bookcase on fire, said Lt. Donald Barra of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

Most of the damage to the ranch-style home was structural, Barra said. The flames worked their way up to the inside roof although they were mostly confined to the west bedroom area. Bedroom furnishings were ruined, and thick smoke spread through the house, also causing extensive damage, he said.

FIREFIGHTERS fought the flames for about two hours but the blaze was

brought under control about 10 minutes after crews arrived, Barra said.

One of the youths, Steve Martin, 17, of 1820 Bonita, said he, the Schalk's son Michael, 16, and two of their friends were in the house's attached garage about 4:30 p.m.

He said a neighbor came over and told them she noticed smoke coming from the bedroom window. The four ran into the house and alerted Mrs. Schalk, who was watching television, unaware of the fire. The neighbor called the fire department.

By the time the youths and Mrs. Schalk got outside, the bedroom window was cracking and the fire and flame was coming and it just kept going," Martin said.

"I was in the television room," Mrs. Schalk said, "and the dog started jumping, so I got up to let her out and the kids almost knocked me over."

Her husband, Robert Schalk, was not home at the time.

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2 Hanover Park officials charged in abduction

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Authorities said the incident appeared to be of a vigilante nature: the three men apparently attempted to take the man into custody without police powers.

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ment; and Keith O. Brown.

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Nerge and Roselle roads, authorities reported. They left the restaurant, and while in the parking lot reportedly were sold 75 pills, Sullivan said. One of the trio allegedly flashed a badge believed to be a building inspector's badge and told Vandini he was under arrest, according to reports.

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But Daubs became suspicious when he saw no handcuffs were placed on the suspect and followed the four men when they drove off, Sullivan reported.

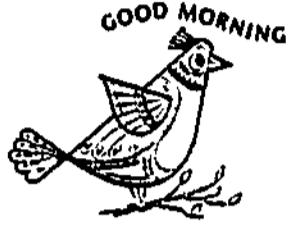
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MINI DAY camper Bill Neutz takes time out for a cool drink during a break in activities at Bloomington Forest Preserve. The program is sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District and ends Aug. 7.

Schools vs. architects trial may start soon

A lawsuit filed by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 against its former architects finally may come to trial after being bogged down in the courts for 3½ years.

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Most damage occurred in the front of the building.

The suit asks \$60,000 for breach of contract plus an assessment for punitive damages.

PURCELL SAID the case has been continued 16 times in the last 14

(Continued on Page 4)

A combination of subscription bus service for commuters and a dial-a-ride program was suggested Thursday night by consultants as the recommended public transportation system for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Peter Stopher of Jack E. Leisch Associates told members of a joint village transportation committee the proposed subscription service could be expected to attract at least 316 riders. The dial-a-ride program is expected to begin with at least 300 riders.

The Evanson consulting firm is completing a \$28,000 state and federally funded transportation and public needs study for the two villages.

Stopher said the subscription program would use a number of 12- to 16-passenger vans to pick up riders going to railroad stations in Roselle, Palatine and Arlington Park. Service, he said, must be arranged at least 24 hours in advance with vans collecting passengers at the corner nearest their

houses. He estimated the average cost at 50 cents per ride.

THE DIAL-A-RIDE program, Stopher said, would be available during rush hours although commuters would be encouraged to use subscription service.

He said the cost would be about \$1 per ride with service provided in four- to six-passenger vans or taxis.

Although fixed route service to train stations was studied, Stopher said this mode is not recommended because of "inflexibility in the cost of purchasing much larger buses."

RONALD PFEFFER of the consulting firm estimated the cost of starting the combined system at approximately \$965,000. If an 80 per cent federal subsidy and additional state funding is available, Pfeffer said the village's share of the cost would be \$67,500.

"But we expect success which would bring immediate pressure to expand the system and buy more vehicles," he said.

HE ESTIMATED the annual oper-

ating cost of the system at about \$2.4 million, suggesting a federal subsidy may be available to make up for losses.

CONSULTANTS URGED the committee to consider forming a public transportation agency to manage the system.

"The agency would act as broker or coordinator of public transportation systems in the area," Pfeffer said, adding it would be up to the village to organize the agency because "as consultants that is outside our area of expertise."

REPLYING TO A question asked by Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons, Pfeffer said the proposed system would complement bus service from Elgin to O'Hare Airport.

"I think it would also encourage local transportation companies to bid for at least a share of the business," he said. Pfeffer suggested the committee evaluate his proposal and asked the consultants be allowed to further define the combined system and begin designing routes.

Hospital won't seek U.S. mortgage

Developers of the planned Hoffman Estates Community Hospital have decided to drop a request for federally insured mortgage money to build the facility.

American Medicorp Inc. will withdraw its application for Federal Housing Administration (FHA) funds and will seek conventional mortgage loans instead, spokesman Wayne A. Lampman announced Thursday. Lampman said the decision was reached because officials decided FHA financing would take too long to secure if it is available to the hospital at all.

LAMPMAN, THE firm's director of development, added the decision will in no way interfere with plans to build the 312-bed hospital on 23 acres on

Barrington between Golf and Higgins roads.

Groundbreaking still is planned for late fall, he said. The hospital could be ready by late 1978, hospital spokesmen have said.

"We have definitely decided against FHA mortgaging and will be formally making that notification," Lampman said. "We have just determined that FHA financing is not practical and we will go for conventional mortgaging."

"This by no means means that we are abandoning the project," he added. "Conventional mortgage terms are not as good as FHA, but we don't foresee any problems."

THERE HAD been indications that the firm's request could be in competition with Northwest Community

Hospital's proposal for an emergency care center in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area.

A Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission official said in April that the Hoffman Estates hospital secured FHA financing "chances that the Northwest (Community) project will receive approval are slim." But the Arlington Heights hospital's request apparently had the same effect on American Medicorp's application.

Lampman hinted Northwest Community's plans played a role in the American Medicorp decision.

"The situation as it relates to FHA demands that certain state documents (defining bed needs in an area) be used, and they did not reflect the true state of things," he said.

Apollo splashes down in triumph

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts ended the triumphant Age of Apollo Thursday with a safe Pacific Ocean splashdown and said their orbital flight with two Russian cosmonauts marked the beginning of a new era.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford and civilians Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton flew the last Apollo to Hawaii at 4:18 p.m. CDT.

Flight controllers in Houston cheered and waved small U.S. flags. The huge map in Houston control that had charted Apollo's progress as it circled the globe linked to Russia's green Soyuz spaceship bore the sign: "Mission accomplished."

President Ford telephoned congratulations to the astronauts, who said they would like to fly him in space someday.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to the astronauts, Ford and the American people.

"I'm glad to come home," said Slayton, one of America's original

seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and man can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as



Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday. A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov before (Continued on Page 3)

New tricks
by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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'Olympiad' meet to benefit Big Brothers

Proceeds from the Second Annual Oman Olympiad Charity Sports Spectacular today, Saturday and Sunday, at Schaumburg's International Village apartment complex will go to the Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago, hosts of the event.

The Olympiad is being coordinated by International Village resident Tom

Hamilton, and residents of the complex are being encouraged to sign up for a number of the 17 sports events being offered.

Expected to enter this year's competition are Tom Hamilton Sr., former coach of the U.S. Navy football team and Hall-of-Fame footballer; State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, and

an ex-National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n. wrestling champion; and George Conner, who played with the Chicago Bears and Notre Dame University football teams.

For information contact Hamilton, 397-7878, or Don Hearst, International Village recreation director, 397-7348.



BILL LEAR takes a jump shot during basketball shooting competition at International Village, Schaumburg. The contest is part of Big Brothers of Chicago's second annual Oman Olympiad Charity Sports Spectacular.

School vs. architect trial coming soon

(Continued from Page 1) months, 12 times by the defendants. It comes before an assignment judge in Circuit Court Sept. 8. Purcell said he hopes the case will be assigned to a trial judge and that a decision will be reached before the end of the year.

"I'm sick of going over and getting this thing continued," Purcell said. He said he has had to subpoena witnesses four times.

"These parties have been sued before," said Purcell, but a case against them never has been successful. "It's hard to prove an architectural malpractice case."

Officials from Del Bianco and Associates, now called Del Bianco, Donatoni and Schwartz, could not be reached for comment Thursday. Although the firm no longer constructs schools for Dist. 54, it has designed several schools for Palatine-Roiling Meadows Dist. 15.

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- Exercise Equipment
- Yoga
- Belly Dancing
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- Slim Down

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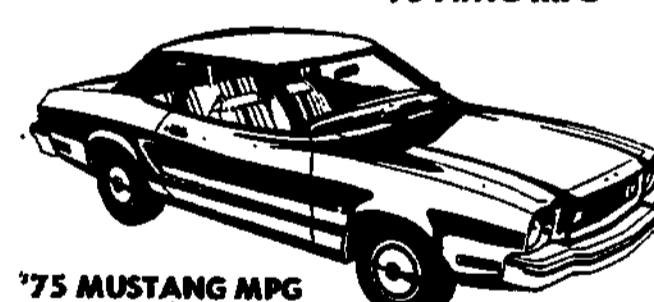
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Jim Lombardo

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—158

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Costs \$109,904

Major street work starts in 3 weeks

An extensive street repair program will begin in Rolling Meadows within the next three weeks.

Consulting City Engineer James Muldowney Thursday said repair work will begin as soon as contracts are signed with Paveway Construction, Inc. He said the work should be completed within five to six weeks.

The Rolling Meadows City Council approved a bid totaling \$109,904 for repair work on 35 city streets at its Tuesday night meeting. The construction company also was awarded a \$9,460 contract to repave the city hall parking lot despite objections of five aldermen.

THE FIVE — Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st; William D. Ahrens, 2nd; Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd; James A. Huddleston, 4th; and Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th — voted against repaving the parking lot, because of the city's financial condition.

City Treasurer Robert B. Cole has said the city will have a low cash supply until at least November.

Ahrens said he would prefer to delay repaving the parking lot until after the city hires five firemen. Cole told the city council Tuesday that there would not be enough money to hire new firemen until December.

The street repair program, a 37 percent reduction from original plans, includes alteration of some curbs and gutters and patching and resurfacing of streets. No major street construction is involved.

MULDOWNEY SAID repair work on the individual streets should be completed in one or two days. City workers will personally notify homeowners just before work begins, he said.

Streets scheduled for repair include:

- Owl Lane from Kirchoff Road to Sigwalt Street, curb and gutter repair and resurfacing of street.

- Flicker Lane from Sigwalt Street to Campbell Street, curb and gutter repair and resurfacing.

- Rohwing Road and Emerson Avenue, resurfacing.

- Theda Lane from Fremont Street to cul de sac, resurfacing.

- California Avenue from Lincoln Avenue to the new extension, resurfacing.

- Central Road and Brookmeade Drive intersection, curb and gutter repair and patching and resurfacing.

- Martin Lane and Pheasant Drive intersection, curb and gutter repair and resurfacing.

- 3100 Hawk Lane west to Pheasant Drive, curb and gutter repair and resurfacing.

- Grouse Lane from Jay Lane to Bluebird Lane, curb and gutter repair and resurfacing.

- Thorntree Lane, curb and gutter repair.

- Hawk Lane and Jay Lane, curb and gutter repair.

- Linden Street and Birch Lane intersection, resurfacing of street.

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- Starling

Meadow Edge seeks 'land swap'

A special zoning commission was appointed this week to review a request by Zale Construction Co. for approval of a "land swap" within its Meadow Edge development and city acceptance of formerly private streets within the Rolling Meadows subdivision.

Zale is preparing to enter its third development stage at Old Plum Grove Road north of Plum Grove Junior High School, constructing 150 single-family homes on lots averaging 6,800 square feet. Each of the homes will touch the property lines on two sides of its lot. The unit location is known as zero lot line development.

The development includes 225 townhouses, which are under construction but make up the first two development phases. Ed Zale, president, said his firm wishes to relocate some of the individual homes into the townhouse area, and bring some of the townhomes to the single-family area, maintaining the same over-all density and unit totals of the original plan.

ZALE ALSO wishes to set a new pattern for street ownership in townhouses and zero lot line areas in the city. In most such developments, streets are owned by a homeowners' association, which must pay for any resurfacing or other maintenance and winter snow clearance.

Zale said his firm has built all its streets to conform with city codes and wishes to dedicate them as public roadways. This will avoid a problem 10 or 15 years in the future, when residents of the subdivision would have learned their streets needed costly repairs Zale said. The association probably would seek city acceptance of street ownership and financing for the street care. But if the roads were below city standards the city would find it difficult or impossible to accept ownership of them, Zale said.

The total Meadow Edge development will have an "umbrella" homeowners' association, to which all residents will belong and which will have ownership of such facilities as a lake, swimming pool and recreation building Zale said.

THE TOWNHOUSE residents also will belong to a second association, which will pay for maintenance of

building exteriors and common land, said Zale.

The zero lot line area will have a third association, responsible for common land in that section of the subdivision, he said.

The zero lot line homes will have

two car garages, part of a total of five parking spaces for each unit and will sell for from \$35,000 to \$70,000 Zale said. He was asked to document his statement streets will be large enough to accommodate city garbage and fire trucks.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—219

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each



A TOPPLED traffic sign, battered furniture and other rubble line portions of Northwest Highway between Palos and Doe roads, an unincorporated area of Palatine Township.

Village may have to pay to fence railroad tracks

A shortcut across the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to Community Park will be fenced this summer, apparently at the expense of the Village of Palatine.

North Western officials have made no commitment to pay for the fence and still are trying to determine its need, cost and feasibility, Thomas Judge, spokesman for the railroad, said Thursday.

A temporary barricade was put up by the village nearly two weeks ago at the request of residents in the area of Washington and Oak streets. The

residents complained to the village about the hilly pathway after a 10-year-old boy was killed June 25 while sitting with friends at the top of the path.

The trustees agreed to install a permanent 40-foot fence across the path at the village's expense if the railroad does not act by Monday.

"The railroad has put up fences but the problem is people have a tendency to cut them down. If it's a path people are used to walking, they just don't see the railroad as private property," Judge said.

The cost of installing the fence to connect two other fences has been estimated at \$125. There has been talk of the village and railroad sharing the cost.

Heights High School and the tracks and sometimes it doesn't even last two days," Judge added.

North Western officials are looking into the situation to see if the fence would do any good, he said. Another problem is the expense, he said.

"The railroad, like everyone else, has been hit with economic difficulties," Judge said.

The cost of installing the fence to connect two other fences has been estimated at \$125. There has been talk of the village and railroad sharing the cost.

Jones said three or four different financing methods for the well and reservoir are being explored by village

officials and checked with bonding consultants.

The village could serve approximately 760 units on the proposed development with its current water supply but does not have the capacity to serve all of the proposed 1,873 unit, Jones said.

Jones said the proposed shopping center on the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Quentin Road be moved so it is not adjacent to the existing Hunting Ridge subdivision.

Four commercial areas totaling 35 acres are planned on the development. Draper has indicated he will develop the commercial areas but the residential areas may be built by other developers.

With 2 blood drives to go, village still needs 442 pints

The 1975 Palatine Blood Assurance Program is 442 pints away from its goal with only two blood drives remaining this year.

Nearly 350 potential donors will be needed for each of the remaining blood drives Sept. 26 and Nov. 22 to meet the goal of 1,310 pints because of rejections of possible donors, said Helen Wheaton of the blood donor committee.

A total of 159 pints was donated during the July blood drive.

"It was good but not as good as we had hoped. Summertime is always

bad," Mrs. Wheaton said.

The 1,310-pint quota represents approximately 4 per cent of village residents. Under the blood assurance program all Palatine residents have an unlimited supply of blood available to them through the American Red Cross if the village quota is met. If the quota is not met, donors only will receive coverage for all their blood needs.

Residents do not need to donate blood to be eligible for blood replacement. Any resident having a need for blood should contact the Palatine Health Department, 358-7500.

New tricks
by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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Suburban Living	2 - 1
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Apollo splashes down in triumph

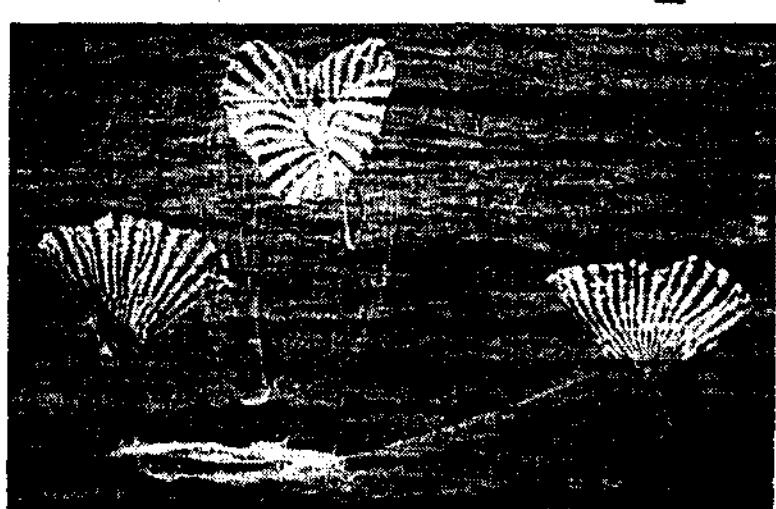
seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and men can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as



Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday.

A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov be- (Continued on Page 3)

2 Hanover officials nabbed in kidnap

Three men, including two Hanover Park public works employees, were arrested Thursday in Schubmberg Township for the abduction of an alleged drug dealer, police said.

Authorities said the incident appeared to be of a vigilante nature; the three men apparently attempted to take the man into custody without police powers.

Charged with unlawful restraint and possession of a controlled substance were Edward J. Reiner, of the village building department; Roger A. Scott, of the village engineering department; and Keith O. Brown.

The three were arrested about 2:35 a.m. by a Roselle patrolman after authorities found on him a plastic bag containing 90 white pills believed to be amphetamines, Sullivan said.

Vandini was charged with possession of a controlled substance after authorities found on him a plastic bag containing 90 white pills believed to be amphetamines, Sullivan said.

THE THREE allegedly were approached by Vandini for a drug sale while at the Chili Pub restaurant, Nerge and Roselle roads, authorities reported. They left the restaurant, and while in the parking lot reportedly were sold 75 pills, Sullivan said. One of the trio allegedly flashed a badge believed to be a building inspector's badge and told Vandini he was under arrest, according to reports.

At that time, patrolman George Daubs was driving past the parking lot and saw three men "frisking" a man, but ignored the situation because he thought it was an undercover drug arrest, Sullivan said.

But Daube became suspicious when he saw no handcuffs were placed on the suspect and followed the four men when they drove off, Sullivan reported.

Daubs stopped the two cars at Plum Grove and Nerge roads when he clocked one of the vehicles traveling at 56 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone, authorities said.

VANDINI TOLD Daubs he thought the three men were policemen, but when Daubs searched the trio, he did not find weapons and radioed for assistance, authorities said.

One of the three reportedly told

Daubs no police were summoned because the court system was ineffective and that Vandini would be on the street once arrested. Authorities said they did not know what the men planned to do with Vandini.

The drug charge against the three

stemmed from the bag of 75 pills found in one of the cars. Both vehicles were village cars and were impounded by authorities.

Bond for Vandini was set at \$4,000 and at \$2,000 each for Reiner, Scott and Brown.

Salt Creek may sue Arlington parks on annex goof

The Salt Creek Park District may join Wheeling Township residents in a lawsuit against the Arlington Heights Park District inadvertently included a portion of the Salt Creek Park District in a recent annexation, DeVos said.

The Salt Creek Park Board is consid-

ering the action because the Arlington Heights Park District inadvertently included a portion of the Salt Creek Park District in a recent annexation, DeVos said.

The Arlington Heights Park District has annexed the unincorporated Lyn-

wood subdivision, bounded on the west by Wilke Road. The west side of Wilke Road, which is in Salt Creek Park District, was included in the annexation.

"IT'S UP TO the park board to decide if this is enough of an encroach-

ment against the park district to get involved in a lawsuit. They (the Arlington Heights Park District) should voluntarily change the boundaries because what they did is against the law," DeVos said.

The Salt Creek Park Board will be advised by its attorney in August whether to take legal action, he said.

More than 100 residents of the Lynnwood subdivision, north of Arlington Heights, have filed a lawsuit against the Arlington Heights Park District to block the annexation of their homes.

Attorneys representing the Salt Creek Park District and residents have agreed in a written stipulation that the Arlington Heights park district "mistakenly annexed a portion of the Salt Creek Park District," said Donald Kreger, attorney for the Lynnwood residents.

"WE AGREE THAT the street should not have been annexed, but we disagree on how the matter will affect the lawsuit and the question of annexation that is before the court," Kreger said.

Kreger said he will contend that the action is enough to "nullify" the annexation of the Lynnwood subdivision during a hearing scheduled Sept. 9 in the Circuit Court of Judge Edward Healey.

Timothy Riordan, Arlington Heights Park District attorney said he will work with the park board "to make arrangements to have the Salt Creek Park District property excluded from the original annexation."

"This was a small error that really has nothing to do with the question that is properly before the court," Riordan said.

There is no morality in what they are doing," Roedel said.

Roedel referred to the Arlington Heights Park Board's recent attempts to annex the Arlington Park Race Track property which is located in the Salt Creek Park District and is its major source of income.

The park board has asked Arlington Heights village officials to push for the disconnection of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District by including it as a condition of any agreement the village makes on a proposed \$29.7 million Chicago Bears stadium at the track.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District has annexed more than 300 homes in unincorporated areas during the past six months under a new state law that allows involuntary annexation of areas less than 60 acres that are bounded on three sides by park district property and on one third side by a highway, a body of water or a railroad.

The newly annexed areas are expected to add about \$10 million in assessed valuation to the park district.

199-unit subdivision urged in area

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission has recommended approval of a proposal to build a 199-unit single-family home subdivision near Palatine and Freeman roads.

The commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend forwarding the project plans to the village board for the start of action on annexation and development of the subdivision.

The proposal is being sponsored by the Realty Corp. of America (Realco) which seeks to build the subdivision on 54 acres known as the Cipri Farm property.

The subdivision would consist of 125 single-family three-and-four-bedroom homes and 74 zero-lot-line homes, which are built on smaller lots without traditional side and rear yards.

The zero-lot line homes would sell mid-\$60,000 to the low \$70,000s; conventional units would sell from the for an estimated \$35,000 while the Realco attorney Kenneth Rawson said.

THE PROPOSAL is the second single-family home project being considered for unincorporated land bordering the village's northern sector near Palatine Road. Centex Homes Inc. has a major development proposed for 336 acres immediately south of the Cipri site.

The Centex plans for 940 single-family homes already have won approval from the plan commission. The village board has scheduled a public hearing Aug. 6.

If approved by the village board,

the two projects likely will be the last major developments in Hoffman Estates' northern end and also its last single-family home developments.

In a hearing before the plan commission Wednesday night, Rawson said Realco would set aside five acres for recreational use. That land likely would be turned over to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The remaining land would be divided so that about 36 acres are used for the conventional single-family

homes and about 13 acres for the zero lot line homes.

Village estimates have said the Realco project could add 246 persons to the population. The Centex proposal could generate another 4,000, according to estimates.

Children living in the Realco subdivision in Barrington Township would attend school in Barrington Unit Dist. 220. Those living in the Centex project in Barrington and Palatine townships, would be divided between Dist. 220 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and High School dist. 211.



TV and stereo gear stolen from home

Palatine police are investigating a burglary in which a portable television set and stereo equipment were reported stolen Wednesday night at the Harry Tregg home, 1305 Michele Dr.

The stereo equipment included a turntable, a tape deck and two speakers, police said. Entry was gained by cutting a screen in an enclosed porch, authorities said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VIKING LINCOLN-MERCURY MUST SELL ITS ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW CARS IN ORDER TO INCREASE ITS SUPPLY OF USED AUTOMOBILES AND TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1976 MODELS. IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, OUR SALES PEOPLE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER YOU THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AUTOMOBILES. THIS SALE ENDS AUGUST 3rd.

STOCK #	COLOR	LIST	NOW*	STOCK #	COLOR	LIST	NOW*	STOCK #	COLOR	LIST	NOW*
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL											
2018	Dark Blue	\$12,261.00	\$9,909.00	2770	Red	4,931.20	4,158.91	2665	Blue	5,033.30	4,410.63
2621	Lime Gold	\$12,755.20	10,254.79	2797	Yellow MX	5,262.10	4,430.51	2678	White Gho	6,014.80	5,244.59
2680	Light Ginger	Sorry Already Sold		2810	Light Green	5,223.90	4,400.70	2746	Silver	Sorry Already Sold	
2620	Dark Gold	\$12,387.10	\$9,971.86	2851	White	5,163.30	4,353.67	2788	Brown	Sorry Already Sold	
2609	Postal Blue	Sorry Already Sold		2720	Dark Copper	\$12,573.20	10,042.27	2741	Black	5,061.60	4,443.03
2715	Aqua Blue	Sorry Already Sold		2718	Silver Twn. Car	Sorry Already Sold		2796	Red	5,149.70	4,527.79
2717	Silver	\$13,450.50	10,817.80	2610	Dark Gold	Sorry Already Sold		2808	Copper	Sorry Already Sold	
2720	Dark Copper	Sorry Already Sold		2718	Silver Twn. Car	Sorry Already Sold		2809	Postal Blue	3,846.90	3,479.07
2718	Silver Twn. Car	Sorry Already Sold		2611	Dark Brown	\$11,077.10	8,961.44	2824	Dark Red	3,724.10	3,361.09
2610	Dark Gold	Sorry Already Sold		2699	Blue	10,431.50	8,480.10	2667	Dark Blue	4,458.70	3,978.29
2611	Dark Brown	Sorry Already Sold		2700	White Twn. Car	11,258.50	9,116.65	2693	Green	4,666.00	4,156.19
2699	Blue	10,431.50	8,480.10	2828	Red	10,026.70	8,186.97	2751	Copper	4,384.80	3,924.20
2847	Maize Yellow	10,545.40	8,586.46	2847	Maize Yellow	10,650.80	8,667.57	2835	White	3,220.00	2,949.31
2853	White	10,650.80	8,667.57	2853	White	10,544.50	8,570.33	2791	Green	3,629.80	3,297.41
2661	White	10,544.50	8,570.33	2702	White	10,192.00	8,317.13	2792	White	3,930.00	3,552.40
MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR											
2696	Green MX Bro.	5,920.10	4,914.79	2723	Tan MX VIII.	7,083.30	5,866.44	2798	Tan	Sorry Already Sold	
2694	White MX Bro.	6,379.50	5,281.25	2823	White	5,230.00	4,697.97	2775	Copper	4,567.00	4,044.25
2750	White	4,926.70	4,155.67	2821	Yellow MX	5,580.90	4,697.97	2782	Red	3,525.20	3,204.63
2756	Red	4,905.60	4,139.12	2722	Tan MX VIII.	7,083.30	5,866.44	2793	Tan	3,846.90	3,478.07
2763	Red	Sorry Already Sold		2843	Red MX VIII.	5,779.00	4,861.36	2852	Red	3,381.70	3,132.84
2762	Red	Sorry Already Sold		2842	White MX VIII.	5,779.00	4,861.36	2848	Yellow	3,326.20	3,005.66
MERCURY MONTEGO STA. WGN.											
2709	Bronze MX	6,004.50	5,016.58	2724	Yellow	4,492.20	4,015.21	2744	Yellow	4,102.70	3,700.35
2811	Light Blue MX	5,580.90	4,697.97	2812	Light Blue	4,017.50	3,611.71	2758	Red	4,017.50	3,646.07
2821	Yellow MX	5,580.90	4,697.97	2850	Red	6,004.50	5,024.76	2855	Light Green	4,038.80	3,646.07
2723	Tan MX VIII.	7,083.30	5,866.44	2856	Slate Blue	5,963.70	4,992.88	2813	Tan	Sorry Already Sold	
2843	Red MX VIII.	5,779.00	4,861.36	2776	White	4,751.10	4,235.39	2776	White	4,751.10	4,235.39
COUGAR XR7											
2633	Tan	6,846.50	5,607.23	2784	Red	6,444.70	5,618.41	2766	Orange	4,572.00	4,109.40
2632	Ginger	6,402.80	5,300.83	2814	White	5,214.90	4,682.93	2805	Green	5,559.00	4,961.18
2640	Ginger	6,770.00	5,595.64	2807	Orange	6,494.10	5,670.40	2804	Silver Gho	6,545.00	5,811.22
2655	White	7,175.60	5,911.73	2808	Yellow	4,929.00	4,624.66	2858	Medium Blue		



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

47th Year—200

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



MOUNT PROSPECT firefighter fights the flames at and a family dog escaped the flames that caused the home of Robert Schalk, 1701 Bonita Dr. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jo Ellen Schalk, four youths

Murauskis hits hikes in water, trash rates

Norma Murauskis, unsuccessful trustee candidate in the April village election, Thursday attacked proposed water rate hikes and changes in garbage collection financing, saying they will burden Mount Prospect homeowners.

"We've been taxed and taxed, and now we are going to be service charged," she told members of the village board's finance committee. "It just seems to me somebody should have some mercy on the homeowners."

Mrs. Murauskis said developers of apartment complexes should assume more responsibility in any method chosen to solve village financial problems.

Admitting that the village does need funds to cover \$371,000 of recently approved employee pay hikes, Mrs. Murauskis said much of this money could be raised by making apartment developers pay for their garbage collection.

"The reason we are so far in the hole as far as the garbage is concerned is because we have been paying for once-a-week pickup for all these apartment complexes that have sprung up," she said.

THE VILLAGE board is expected to formalize a shift in garbage fee collection at the Aug. 5 board meeting. Homeowners and apartment owners would be directly billed \$3 for garbage pickup with the village covering the rest of the cost, which is 92 cents but will increase to \$1.30 in October.

The village uses tax money to pay for once-a-week pickup for all residential areas.

Mrs. Murauskis also objected to the



Norma Murauskis

hind things," Mrs. Murauskis said. "What's the difference between that and a tax?"

TRUSTEE Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the finance committee, said Mrs. Murauskis was in the wrong place to be voicing her objections. He said his committee had previously decided that such decisions would have to be reached by the entire board, and said she should attend the Aug. 5 meeting.

Maureen Falcon, 507 S. School St., also said she was unhappy with the garbage and water rate proposals. She accused the village of operating with \$100,000 in management deadwood."

Mrs. Falcon said the village did not need a full complement of administrators such as a director of health services or even a village manager. Citing economic problems, Mrs. Falcon said the village should be able to do some belt-tightening like the rest of the country.

Prospect woman wins pageant preliminary

Susan Busch, Mount Prospect's representative to the Miss Illinois pageant this week in Aurora, won a preliminary talent competition Wednesday that officials say make her a good bet to reach the semifinals.

Miss Busch, 20, of 907 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect, played Beethoven's "Pathetique" on the piano to win one of three contests before the final pageant Saturday night at Aurora High School.

"Susan's win pretty well says that she'll be a semifinalist because talent is such a big part of the contest," said Ron Weinrich, state field director for the Miss Illinois contest.

Each contestant participates in the three preliminary shows, Weinrich said. The women are judged on talent and in swimsuits and formal gowns. Talent is weighed the most heavily at 50 per cent, with swimsuits and formal gowns at 25 per cent each. The winner of the over-all competition will



Susan Busch

be selected as Miss Illinois Saturday night.

In addition to receiving a trophy, the preliminary winners accumulate points. The 10 with the most points are chosen as semifinalists.

Miss Busch is a music major at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. She was the second runnerup in the state pageant two years ago.

Accused robber's case to grand jury

A Des Plaines man was bound over to the grand jury this week in connection with a Sept. 4, 1974 armed robbery at a Mount Prospect gas station.

Sheldon M. Jaffe, 34, of 421 Norman Ct., appeared Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. He is accused of taking \$495

during the incident at what was then a Bulko gas station, Busse Road and Dempster Street.

At the time of his arrest, Jaffe also was charged with the robbery of Arlen's Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Sept. 3, 1974, and an Aug. 31, 1974 robbery at a 7-Eleven

Store, Golf and Busse roads, Wheeling Township. He was arrested Sept. 5, 1974 by Mount Prospect police responding to a report of a suspicious vehicle near the 7-Eleven Store.

Jaffe already has been indicted for the other two robberies and is awaiting trial.

Apollo splashes down in triumph

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts ended the triumphant Age of Apollo Thursday with a safe Pacific Ocean splashdown and said their orbital flight with two Russian cosmonauts marked the beginning of a new era.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford and civilians Vanco Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton flew the last Apollo to a flawless landing 328 miles west of Hawaii at 4:18 p.m. CDT.

Flight controllers in Houston cheered and waved small U.S. flags. The huge map in Houston control that had charted Apollo's progress as it circled the globe linked to Russia's green Soyuz spaceship bore the sign: "Mission accomplished."

President Ford telephoned congratulations to the astronauts, who said they would like to fly him in space someday.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to the astronauts, Ford and the American people.

"I'm glad to come home," said Slayton, one of America's original

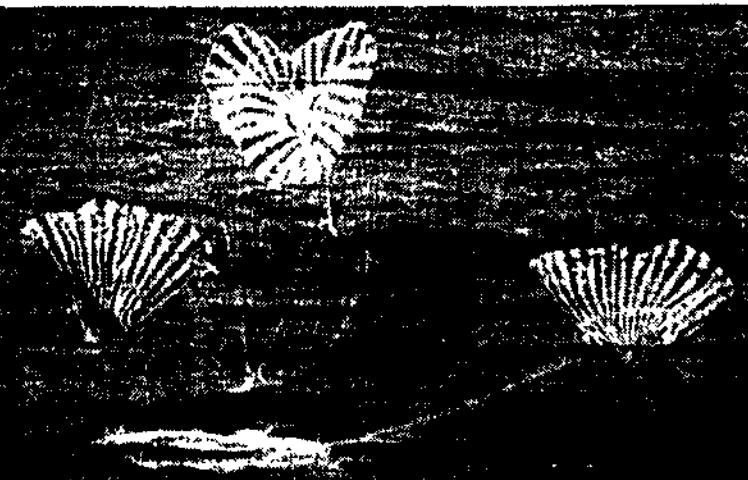
seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and men can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as



Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday.

A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov be-
(Continued on Page 3)

New tricks by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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Lil Floros

Realty office to move

A couple interesting things are happening in downtown Mount Prospect.

The offices at 117 S. Main St., formerly occupied by The Mount Prospect Herald, will soon house Rich Port Realtor. The real estate firm is moving to the new quarters this weekend from its location at 8 E. Northwest Hwy.

Lois Anderson, manager of the Rich Port office, reports, "With this move, we will be tripling our office space and increasing our staff to better serve our customers."

"Rich Port's present location," Lois said, "may be occupied by another realtor, but that isn't firm yet."

The Herald, by the way, now has a local office at 621 W. Golf Rd. Publicity chairmen of clubs and groups may deposit news releases there.

THE FORMER CULLIGAN Water Conditioning plant at 3 W. Central Rd. soon will be the new offices of Dr. Alan D. McLean, plastic surgeon. He now is at 601 W. Central.

THREE COUPLES, known as "The Family," will present a vocal and instrumental musical program at St. Mark Lutheran Church Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. "Family" members have previously traveled with such well known groups as Joyous Celebration, New Kingsmen, Gospel Crusaders and others.

"Family" is traveling nationally on behalf of the Lutheran Bible Institute.

A GOLF OUTING with prizes for such things as "first in the water and 'best putting with a croquet mallet' will be Saturday afternoon at Rob Roy Golf Course. It's the second annual Mount Prospect Invitational Two-Ball Golf Outing.

The 24 participants will have a potluck cookout immediately following at the home of the Frank Tangneys on South Maple.

THOMAS G. BLOMQUIST, 25, son of the E. R. Blomquists, 510 S. George St., has joined the production staff of MTM Enterprises in Hollywood, creators and producers of the "Mary Tyler Moore show," "Rhoda" and the "Bob Newhart Show."

In his capacity as associate to the vice president, Blomquist will develop new television pilots, series and movies. Additionally, he serves as assistant to the producer on "Three for the Road," a new dramatic series premiering on CBS this September. He is also writing an episode for the show.

A graduate of Prospect High School in 1968 and Southern Illinois University in 1972, Blomquist lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley reports that the Mount Prospect State Bank will open its new quarters about Sept. 1, which puts the village hall move back to Oct. 1.

Train uncouples, cars block traffic 1 1/2 hours

Crosstown traffic in Mount Prospect was blocked at two locations and slowed at a third for about 90 minutes Thursday when a Chicago and North Western Ry. freight train uncoupled.

The front part of the train — the engine and about eight cars — continued northwest while most of the train was left behind. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said he happened to be looking out the window when he saw the train separate about 11 a.m.

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River trails parks tighten rules for use

A new, tougher ordinance which governs the use of parks and behavior in them, has been adopted by the River Trails Park District.

The new ordinance, which defines dozens of misdeemors and sets a penalty of up to \$200 for each offense, is patterned after ordinances in use by several area park districts, including the Mount Prospect Park District.

The ordinance was passed because of a large amount of vandalism in the parks this spring and summer and because of large numbers of youths who have been gathering in the parks. It also was passed because the previous ordinance, approved in 1965, was considered inadequate.

THE NEW ORDINANCE pushes back the closing time for the parks from 9 to 10:30 p.m. This closing hour will be better policed than the previous one since the park district has begun hiring off-duty Mount Prospect patrolmen to guard the park sites.

The hindering of park employees at work, posters and vandalism are among the numerous items or acts outlawed by the ordinance. Also forbidden are injuring any plant life, pollution, harming or molesting of animals or birds, use of snowmobiles or go-carts and parking after the parks are closed.

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'74 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3875	'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE Air, vinyl top, full power. \$4875	'74 DART SWINGER 2-door, V-8, automatic, full power, vinyl top. \$2975	EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION CARS
'74 FORD E-200 VAN V-8, automatic, full power. \$3875	'73 OMEGA Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1875	'73 MUSTANG FAST BACK COUPE Radio, heater, power steering. \$3075	'69 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$875
'72 CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 TORONADO Air, leather, full power. \$3975	'70 BUICK LASALLE CUSTOM COUPE Radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top and vinyl interior. \$1675	'70 CHEVY Four-door. \$975
'72 VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger, air, full power. \$3075	'73 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY CPE. Air, vinyl top, full power. \$3875	'70 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE Radio, power steering, Air conditioning. \$1675	'66 DODGE 4-door, radio, heater, power steering. \$375
'71 BUICK LeSABRE Custom 4 door hardtop, factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1675	'73 GRAND PRIX Air, leather, full power. \$3975	'72 VEGA HATCHBACK GT Immaculate, one owner. \$1375	'68 VOLVO 144 WAGON Radio, heater, automatic. \$975
'73 FORD LTD SQUIRE 10 Pass., factory air, rack, full power. \$3375	'73 CAMARO Z28 LT-350 automatic, full power. \$3975	'72 FIREBIRD Immediate, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. \$2875	'75 CORVETTE T-TOP Full leather interior, rock, meg wheels, stereo, 5000 original miles. ??????
'73 CUTLASS SUPREME Air, automatic, full power. \$3375	'73 ROYAL CONVERTIBLE Air, automatic, full power. \$3675	'71 TORONADO AC, automatic, power steering, radio with stereo. \$2475	'70 TORONADO Automatic, vinyl top, full power. \$2075
'72 NOVA 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, full power. \$1775			'70 OLDSMOBILE 98 LS SEDAN Air, automatic, full power. \$1975

SERVICE OPEN

6 DAYS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

SATURDAY

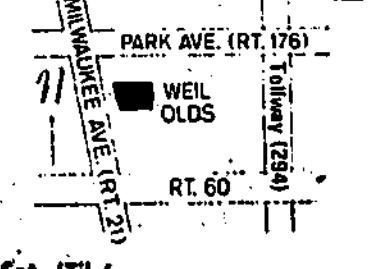
7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PLUS

SERVICE LOANERS



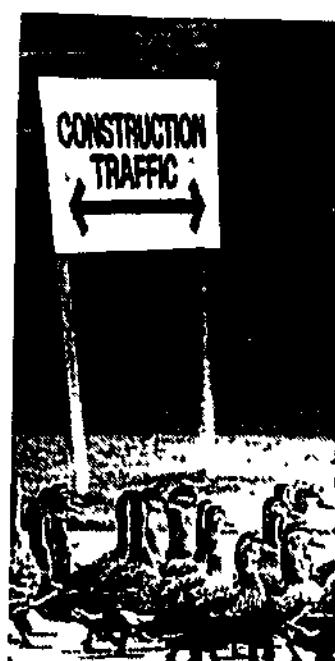
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Villas pond is a ducky place to live

There are plenty of crackers for the quackers



Life is simply ducky for some 50 wild and domestic waterfowl residing at the Lakeside Villas townhouse complex in Wheeling.

In exchange for the esthetic value they provide, the Brown mallards and white ducks are treated like pets, getting special considerations. They live in a manmade pond and are fed by homeowners and sheltered during bad weather.

"We give them the run of the place," says Irv Zabrin, salesman at the development whose office ledge recently protected 13 eggs during the hatching process. "They get special treatment."

Zabrin says neighbors "watch them carefully. They don't run over them."

When they decide to, the birds flaunt their get-up-and-go, waddling quickly and smartly in regimented fashion across Bridgeview Court north of Hintz Road, tying up whatever traffic there might be.

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The Mallards stick around during the summer months and stay just long enough to watch the broods hatch. Then they are on their way. "Where they go I don't know," says Zabrin, "They just come back in summer."

Each brood stays together as one unit. That's why they follow one another wherever they go.

"Whenever they go for a walk or a swim they are always led by the mother duck," Zabrin says. "In the rear, someplace, is the father."

Photos by Jim Frost



The local scene

Witt on Drake honor roll

William Witt, 803 W. Isabella St., Mount Prospect, has been named to the president's honor roll after completing his first year at Drake University, Des Moines.

Judo, karate exhibition

Members of Chi's Dragon Black Belt Academy will give a judo and karate demonstration at 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Lions Park recreation center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

There will be 10 Oriental black belt master instructors participating in the demonstration, and a special demonstration will be given on women's self-defense. Admission for adults is \$2 with children's admission at \$1. Tickets can be purchased at the door and further information is available by calling 825-0478.

Before the demonstration there will be a promotion test for students seeking higher belt levels. The test will begin at 1 p.m.

Film for teens scheduled

"Eighteen," a special film for teenagers and their parents, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The free film is based on the story of the freeway death of a California teenager.

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Speeding crackdown cuts S-curve wrecks

The number of traffic accidents along the Ill. Rte. 23 S-curve in Mount Prospect is "definitely down" since police increased enforcement of the 25 m.p.h. speed limit 13 months ago, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

The number of arrests for speeding also is up, averaging 66 per month for the past three months, police statistics show.

"We had only one accident on the S-curve during April, May and June this year," Doney said Thursday.

This compares with a fatal accident in May 1974 and five accidents without injuries the following month. The S-curve stretches from Milburn Avenue to Shabonee Trail.

THE FATAL accident last year became the motivating force behind a meeting of area residents with Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. A crackdown on speeders resulted.

STATISTICS FOR April through June this year show 198 speeding tickets were issued on the S-curve. There were 126 tickets issued in April, 43 in May and 29 in June. Doney said the number of tickets should increase this month because a patrolman recently was assigned the search for speeders and overweight trucks as his main duties.

The largest number of tickets during the three months were issued to drivers traveling between 36 m.p.h. and 40 m.p.h. in the 25 m.p.h. zone (110) and those traveling between 41 m.p.h. and 45 m.p.h. (80). There were 90 tickets issued to northbound drivers, 74 to southbound, 13 to eastbound and 21 to westbound. Morning speeders received 89 of the tickets.

NONRESIDENTS of the village received 145 tickets, with 53 for village residents.

"The officers are enforcing the S-curve speed limit as much as possible in addition to their other duties," Doney said. "I think that due to the stepped-up enforcement the number of violations has decreased. We will continue to enforce the speed limit at this location."

Most of the tickets have stood up in court. Doney said that for the three months, 144 of the speeding tickets have come up in court. There were 127 convictions and 17 dismissals. Another 39 cases have been continued and 15 have not been heard.

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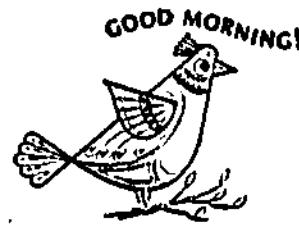
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Arlington Heights

48th Year—312

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler. High near 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

Boundary blunder**Park annex suit looms**

The Salt Creek Park District may join Wheeling Township residents in a lawsuit against the Arlington Heights Park District, James DeVos, Salt Creek Park District director, said Thursday.

The Salt Creek Park Board is considering the action because the Arlington Heights Park District inadvertently included a portion of the Salt Creek Park District in a recent annexation, DeVos said.

The Arlington Heights Park District has annexed the unincorporated Lynwood subdivision, bounded on the west by Wilke Road. The west side of Wilke Road, which is in Salt Creek Park District, was included in the annexation.

"IT'S UP TO the park board to decide if this is enough of an encroachment against the park district to get involved in a lawsuit. They (the Arlington Heights Park District) should voluntarily change the boundaries because what they did is against the law," DeVos said.

The Salt Creek Park Board will be advised by its attorney in August

whether to take legal action, he said.

More than 100 residents of the Lynwood subdivision, north of Arlington Heights, have filed a lawsuit against the Arlington Heights Park District to block the annexation of their homes.

Attorneys representing the Salt Creek Park District and residents have agreed in a written stipulation that the Arlington Heights park district "mistakenly annexed a portion of the Salt Creek Park District," said Donald Kreger, attorney for the Lynwood residents.

"WE AGREE THAT the street should not have been annexed, but we disagree on how the matter will affect the lawsuit and the question of annexation that is before the court," Kreger said.

Kreger said he will contend that the action is enough to "nullify" the annexation of the Lynwood subdivision during a hearing scheduled Sept. 9 in the Circuit Court of Judge Edward Healey.

Timothy Riordan, Arlington Heights Park District attorney said he will work with the park board "to make arrangements to have the Salt Creek Park District property excluded from the original annexation."

"This was a small error that really has nothing to do with the question that is properly before the court," Riordan said.

JERRY ROEDEL, president of the Lynnwood Homeowners Assn., said many of the area residents use Salt Creek Park District facilities and would rather be annexed to Salt Creek than to the Arlington Heights Park District.

"We think that Salt Creek should join in our lawsuit because the Arlington Heights Park District is trying to find any way it can to get all the property it can into its own district. There is no morality in what they are doing," Roedel said.

Roedel referred to the Arlington Heights Park Board's recent attempts to annex the Arlington Park Race Track property which is located in the Salt Creek Park District and is its major source of income.

The park board has asked Arlington Heights village officials to push for the disconnection of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District by including it as a condition of any agreement the village makes on a proposed \$29.7 million Chicago Bears' stadium at the track.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District has annexed more than 300 homes in unincorporated areas during the past six months under a new state law that allows involuntary annexation of areas less than 60 acres that are bounded on three sides by park district property and on a third side by a highway, a body of water or a railroad.

The newly annexed areas are expected to add about \$10 million in assessed valuation to the park district.



BARGAIN HUNTERS go through the racks on the streets of downtown Arlington

Heights as "Sidewalk Days" sale opened Thursday. An estimated 8,000 people visited

the sale, which continues today.

Fights may spark return of table

by JOE SWICKARD

A trio of controversies has prompted a proposed revival of the Mayor's Round Table sessions in Arlington Heights.

Trustee Robert H. Miller, chairman of the village board's community ser-

vices committee, suggested reinstating the informal question-and-answer sessions between village officials and residents.

Miller said the village board is fac-

ing three topics likely to generate heat in the upcoming months and the

Mayor's Round Table would give offi-

cials an opportunity to exchange views with the residents in a less-structured setting than village board meetings.

THE THREE controversies are the proposed professional football stadium and residential, commercial and light industrial development at Arlington

Park Race Track; the village utility tax; and proposed installation of new street lamps.

Traditionally, the round tables are held with one homeowners' group at a time, although on some occasions as many as 15 groups have met with officials.

Miller proposed holding the meetings twice a month with four trustees, the village president and a representative of the village administration on hand to answer questions.

Trustees would rotate in their attendance so they would have only one month, Miller said.

HE SUGGESTED a format that would have questions to the officials submitted before the sessions. Miller said this would give the administration time to research the answers.

Once regularly scheduled events, the tables were eliminated after only three trustees appeared to answer questions from a coalition of 15 homeowners' groups on a \$16.5 million flood control referendum in March 1974. The referendum was rejected by the voters in May 1974.

Hasbrook Park pond may be changed

There is still a possibility that modifications to the Hasbrook Park pond will be made this year, Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding said Thursday.

Plans are being drawn now for

grading part of the park and lower-

ing the slopes around the basin to im-

prove stormwater drainage in the

area.

"I still have some hope that we can

do this work this fall," Palmatier said.

THE FENCE around the pond will remain. A proposal by the Arlington Heights Park District to remove it met with overwhelming opposition from Hasbrook area residents, and was dropped.

The estimated cost of the Hasbrook work is \$192,000. Federal revenue-sharing funds would be used to pay for the construction.

Three other flood control projects are being assembled for general obligation bond financing and possible construction in 1976, Palmatier said.

They are:

- The Salt Creek Watershed Project, which involves storm water storage on a nine-hole golf course planned at the former Arlington Heights Nike Base.

- The Ridge Park-Sherwood Project, a retention basin to be located across from the public works center.

- The Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls Project, which calls for a basin to be built east of Thomas Junior High School, all are being programmed for next year.

Apollo splashes down in triumph

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three U.S. astronauts ended the triumphant Age of Apollo Thursday with a safe Pacific Ocean splashdown and said their orbital flight with two Russian cosmonauts marked the beginning of a new era.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford and civilians Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton flew the last Apollo to a flawless landing 328 miles west of Hawaii at 4:16 p.m. CDT.

Flight controllers in Houston cheered and waved small U.S. flags. The huge map in Houston control that charted Apollo's progress as it circled the globe linked to Russia's green Soyuz spaceship bore the sign: "Mission accomplished."

President Ford telephoned congratulations to the astronauts, who said they would like to fly him in space someday.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to the astronauts, Ford and the American people.

"I'm glad to come home," said Slayton, one of America's original

seven Mercury astronauts and, at 51, the oldest man to fly in space. Grounded for 14 long years by a heart irregularity, he had just completed his first mission.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton bridged the gap between past and future in space in their 10-day mission. They flew a craft designed to beat the Russians to the moon. But they flew it to meet Russians, work with them as a single crew and show that equipment and men can perform future cooperative missions.

Officials of both nations already were talking of possible trips by international crews aboard America's new space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in four years, to visit Soviet space stations in orbit.

"The main thing," Stafford said from the deck of the New Orleans, "is this is the end of one era, Apollo, and the beginning of another."

Flight controllers in Moscow, who worked in tandem last week with Houston control on the world's first international manned space mission, followed the Apollo splashdown as

closely as did their American colleagues. The Russian spacemen landed Monday.

A half-empty bottle of vodka await-

ed the astronauts in Moscow. They drank the first half with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

(Continued on Page 3)

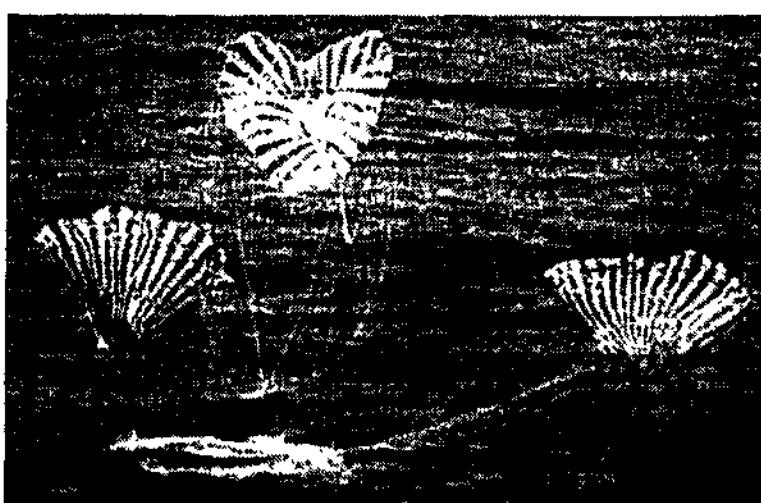


New tricks
by Mick

— Medley

The inside story

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Apollo splashes down in Pacific Ocean

Dist. 59's 'pot of gold' emptied, tax vote likely

by JUDY JOBBITT
A news analysis

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents are getting more education than they've paid for, which is forcing the district into severe financial problems next year.

The district projects a \$2.5-million deficit with next year's budget and

sees expenditures exceeding revenue for years to come.

Dist. 59 has been considered a rich district in years past but its riches depended on high and increasing assessed valuation which mostly came from Centex Industrial park. The industries in the district have carried the financial burden, paying about 60 per cent of its tax revenue. But this

pot of gold has been emptied by the state with its formula for funding schools.

THE DEFICIT was not an unexpected turn of events. The district has forecast financial problems for the past several years.

A referendum cry is not new. The school board has been talking about a 15-cent tax hike for the past two years and tax increases were sought for three years running in 1969-71 but the voters turned them down. The last time the voters approved a tax increase was in 1965 leaving the district with a \$1.80 maximum tax rate.

Long-range studies also were released in 1973 and 1974 which projected severe financial deficits. The 1976-77 school year was the year of doom, according to both studies, when drastic measures would have to be taken or tax increases approved by the voters.

A 15-cent tax referendum was shelved in 1973 when a survey of the community showed a referendum would fail.

Last December when the 1974 study by a citizens' committee came out, the board was advised that the referendum would not be needed for the 1975-76 school year but should be considered this fall for the following year.

These projections were pushed up by six months with the state aid formula catching up with the district and turning the financial picture around.

THE STATE-AID FORMULA is based on the three factors — assessed valuation, student enrollment and local tax effort. Simply stated, the higher the assessed valuation, the less money from the state. The lower the enrollment the less money from the state since money is figured on a per pupil basis. And for Dist. 59 the local tax effort is the kicker.

If the people don't put up their share in taxes neither will the state, according to the formula. The state has set a tax rate of \$1.85 for districts to receive the maximum in aid. Dist. 59, with its current \$1.80 is 15 cents short.

The district has three alternatives to alleviate its deficit — continue its heavy borrowing practices until the lenders will give no more, eliminate programs or increase taxes.

In recent years the district has borrowed the maximum allowed by the state — 75 per cent of its assessed valuation — in tax anticipation warrants. The district pays about \$100,000 each year in interest to pay the previous year's debts.

But the district's borrowing power also is shrinking in relation to the amount needed. To meet its budget next year the district will need about \$600,000 more in tax anticipation warrants than the state will allow.

IT ALSO CAN go the route of issuing teacher orders, a type of promissory note. The teacher orders are a method of borrowing by using the district's bonding power as collateral. Again the district would pay about 6 per cent interest a year on this loan and residents would see a tax increase.

Cutting programs is an unpopular

alternative in a district that has prided itself on quality education. The district had budgeted a 4.5 per cent increase in expenditures next year, excluding salary increases, a figure comparable to neighboring districts.

A tax rate increase of 15 cents would raise the district's taxing effort to state expectations and would result in the district receiving the maximum state aid allowed. Arthur Perry, administrative services, said this would not solve all the financial problems but it is the only factor in the state aid formula taxpayers can control.

Without a tax-rate increase the board will be facing some difficult decisions in the coming months. A referendum is an obvious solution, but the board expressed concern that its previous track record would hold true and the referendum would be voted down.

Without it, the district must face the less economical route of borrowing money or the traditionally less desirable route of program cuts.

Poklacki to get school board position Monday

Erwin Poklacki will be appointed to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night.

Poklacki will fill the board vacancy created by the resignation of Gerald Smiley last Monday. He will serve the rest of Smiley's one-year term that expires in April. Smiley resigned because his business responsibilities would prevent him from attending board meetings.

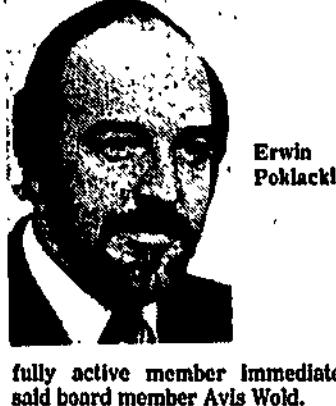
The board during a work session Thursday night agreed that Poklacki would be appointed to the board. The board must take final action on the appointment at a board meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the administration center.

POKLACKI, 1223 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, served on the board from 1971-74. He currently is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council and has served on various district committees.

He decided not to seek reelection when his term expired for personal reasons. Poklacki is a chemist at Borg-Warner Research Center in Des Plaines and has four children.

In selecting Poklacki, the board members said they were seeking someone with experience because of decisions that must be made within the coming weeks.

"He can come on the board as a



Erwin Poklacki

fully active member immediately," said board member Avis Wold.

THE BOARD MUST decide whether to hold a tax rate referendum this fall with the district facing a \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year.

If a referendum is held and fails, the board must decide whether it will extend its current borrowing policies or drastically cut programs.

Other candidates considered by the board were Donald Curtis McKim, 159 W. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, and Sue Evenwel, 95 E. Shelly Rd., Elk Grove Village. McKim was defeated in the April board election when he ran for a three-year term. Mrs. Evenwel has been a volunteer worker in the district for the past two years.

Schools consider abolition of kindergarten bus fees

Kindergarten students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 may not pay any bus fees next year.

The Dist. 59 school board considered eliminating the current \$31 annual bus fee for kindergarten students who want to ride the bus to school but live within one mile of school. Kindergarten students living more than one mile from school are bused by the district and do not pay a fee.

Other students were permitted to

Sponsors Lebanese boy

RICHARD LAMBERT, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring Younis Mansour Jaja, a 5-year-old Lebanese boy through the Save the Children Federation.

The Save the Children Federation was founded in 1932 and aids 30,000 children in the United States and overseas. Sponsors receive a photograph and case history of the child and personal correspondence is encouraged.

Miss Teen-ager contestant

Jill Ziske, 16, Arlington Heights, will be a contestant in the preliminary judging in the 18th annual Miss American Teen-ager contest Aug. 3 in Aurora.

ride the bus to school if they lived more than eight-tenths of a mile from school but paid the fee.

If the board adopts the new bus fee policy for kindergarten students, the district will continue its policy of having bus stops no closer than eight-tenths of a mile from school, but parents could have their kindergarten children walk to the nearest bus stop despite their proximity to school.

THE BOARD will take action on the policy at the August board meeting.

In other action the board approved issuing working cash bonds for \$4.65 million. This revenue will be transferred to the education fund and will be reimbursed from property taxes received in the education and building fund over the next 10 years.

The board also approved bids for:

- \$375 to remove debris and construct a drainage ditch by Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

- \$18,630 to Mikes Brothers for remodeling at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and at High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.

- \$36,843 to Modern Dairy Co., Elgin, for milk next year which will be reimbursed through federal funding and student fees for milk.



Villas pond is a ducky place to live

There are plenty of crackers for the quackers

Life is simply ducky for some 50 wild and domestic waterfowl residing at the Lakeside Villas townhouse complex in Wheeling.

In exchange for the esthetic value they provide, the Brown mallards and white ducks are treated like pets, getting special considerations. They live in a manmade pond and are fed by homeowners and sheltered during bad weather.

"We give them the run of the place," says Irv Zabrin, salesman at the development whose office ledge recently protected 13 eggs during the hatching process. "They get special treatment."

Zabrin says neighbors "watch them carefully. They don't run over them."

When they decide to, the birds flaunt their get-up-and-go, waddling quickly and smartly in regimented fashion across Bridgeway Court north of Hintz Road, tying up whatever traffic there might be.

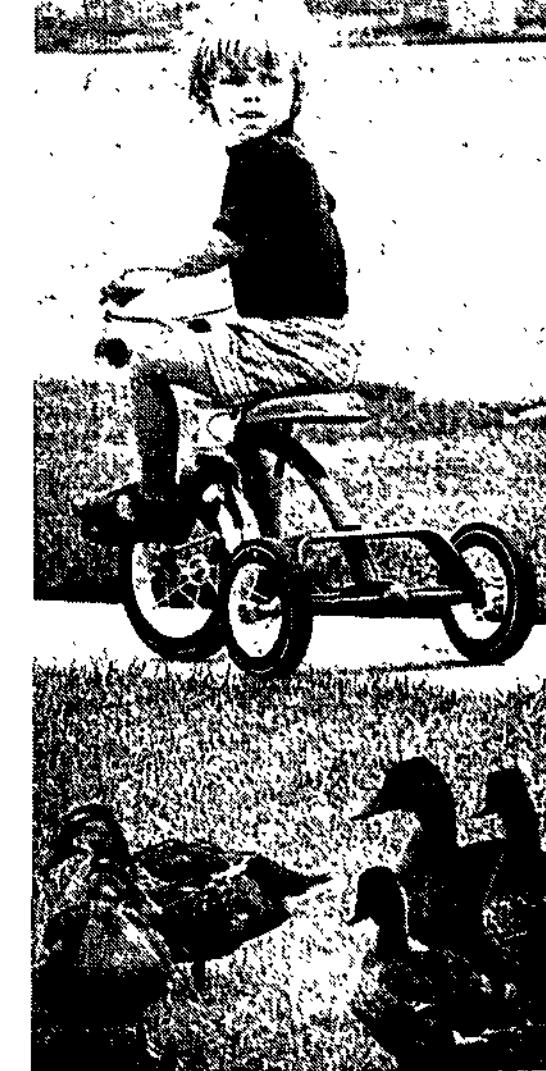
Zabrin, who admits he isn't an expert on lifestyles of the waterfowl, figures they want to do more than just get on the other side of the road for getting-on-the-other-side-of-the-road's sake. They go "whenever they decide there's something better on the other side." How they sense this, he doesn't know, but he adds if you offer them a piece of bread they'll follow you anywhere.

The Mallards stick around during the summer months and stay just long enough to watch the broods hatch. Then they are on their way. "Where they go I don't know," says Zabrin. "They just come back in summer."

Each brood stays together as one unit. That's why they follow one another wherever they go.

"Whenever they go for a walk or a swim they are always led by the mother duck," Zabrin says. "In the rear, someplace, is the father."

Photos by Jim Frost



Old Wilkie repair debate continues

by NANCY COWGER

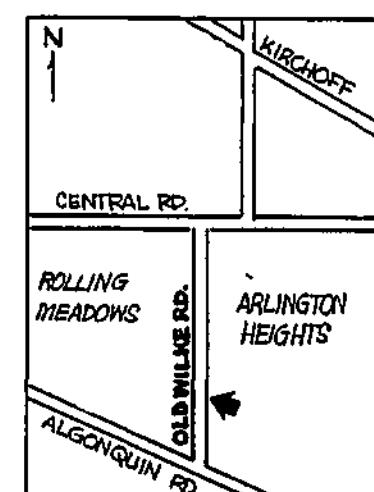
The ball bounced back to Cook County this week in the dispute over who is responsible for maintenance of Old Wilkie Road.

Charles Jacobs, 2407 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows, accepted the verdict of Rolling Meadows officials that Cook County is responsible for failure to maintain the road, even though the county denies ownership.

Jacobs has been seeking reimbursement for about a month for two automobile tires ruined when he had to swerve into potholes along the edge of the road to avoid an accident. The mishap occurred between Algonquin and Central roads.

COOK COUNTY tried to rid itself of responsibility a year ago, when it sent Rolling Meadows notice it had abandoned the road and was turning ownership over to the city, City Engineer James Muldowney said. But Muldowney cited a 1969 agreement, reaffirmed in 1973, between the county, the city and Arlington Heights, which borders the east side of Old Wilkie.

The agreement stated the county would continue to own and be responsible for the roadway until completion



of New Wilkie from Kirchoff to Algonquin roads and installation of a cul-de-sac at Kirchoff, Muldowney said.

The county has completed New Wilkie between Central and Golf, but it has not started construction extending the new road north from Central to Kirchoff or installed the cul-de-sac. Muldowney said until the entire New

Wilke roadway and the cul-de-sac are completed, the agreement places maintenance responsibility with the county.

THERE IS NO provision in the agreement for phasing, or for transfer of jurisdiction over sections of Old Wilkie as corresponding sections of New Wilkie are finished, he said.

However, Lewis R. Quinlan of the Cook County Highway Dept. said Muldowney is mistaken. The agreement shows segments of the roads listing the New Wilkie segment between Algonquin and Golf separately, he said. Rolling Meadows has been duly notified, in the abandonment letter, of its responsibility with Arlington Heights for the segments of Old Wilkie that correspond to completed sections of New Wilkie, he said.

Any further action on Old Wilkie south of Central is a matter to be taken up with the two municipalities, and the county will not involve itself in further debate, Quinlan said.

Meanwhile, none of the taxing bodies is maintaining the highway. And Charles Jacobs doesn't know where he should send the bill for the tires he smashed in the potholes along the road.

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Alternative to Kensington plan

Dist. 59 to offer deaf ed class

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will offer an academic program to deaf children in the district as an alternative to the area-wide program offered at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said Thursday he met with parents to discuss alternative programs. "The board is committed to try and work something out that's best for the children and parents in Dist. 59. We listed several possibilities for them, mainly the establishment of a self-contained classroom," he said.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education board Wednesday night voted to keep the area-wide deaf education program at Kensington after several months of parent requests to move the program.

AT LEAST SEVEN of the 18 fami-

lies with children at Kensington threatened to remove their children from the program if it was not moved.

Bardwell said five or six Dist. 59 families have requested placement in the Dist. 59 program. Disgruntled parents from other districts are "a problem we can't deal with. They will have to take action with their own districts," he said.

Bardwell said he was disappointed with the NSSEEO vote. Dist. 59 officials requested that the NSSEEO board consider moving the entire deaf program to a Dist. 59 school.

"Our motives were very sincere. Much of education is a question of attitudes and values. I think the program did need a fresh start in a new place," he said.

BARDWELL SAID setting up a single classroom in the district would cost \$20,000.

"We budgeted to cover the possibility of taking over the whole deaf education program," he said. "We are estimating now an initial cost of \$20,000 with most of that being reimbursed to us by the state."

Bardwell said the district will not have to pay tuition of about \$2,300 per student to NSSEEO and "in the long range it will balance out."

Bardwell said parents also discussed having their children attend Kensington half-time and attend a Dist. 59 program half-time or using

interpreters in a regular classroom. Setting up a single classroom seemed to be the most viable alternative, he said.

The Dist. 59 board is expected to act on an alternative program at its Aug. 18 meeting.



Mary Jenkins

Car dealership rezoning urged

Arlington Hts. Girl in state pageant

Mary Jenkins, 18, of 607 Walnut St., Arlington Heights, is Miss Countryside Mall's representative to the Miss Illinois contest in Aurora Saturday.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and plans on attending Illinois Wesleyan University in the fall. She will play the piano and sing in the talent competition.

"I'm very excited just to be a part of the pageant," Miss Jenkins said. "The competition is very tough and you never know how it's going to turn out. All I can do is hope for the best."

Students learn practical way

by DAVE GALANTI

Chris Immen appeared to be in pretty bad shape. Blood oozed out of his mouth, his face was white and part of a bone stuck out of his leg.

Two paramedic students reached Immen and began to examine him quickly. This done, they began to take corrective measures, checking blood pressure and bandaging wounds.

Fortunately, Immen's injuries consisted only of glued-on plastic injuries and red liquid. What might have been an actual situation was actually part of a practical final examination concluding a four-month paramedic course at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The paramedic students were being tested on their reactions under simulated disaster conditions.

THE STUDENTS were quizzed on eight different types of emergencies. Besides examining and relieving severe trauma cases, students were expected to know how to unblock air passages and detect different types of heart disorders.

The "injured" were members of Explorer Post 334, Arlington Heights. Besides Immen, other Explorers acted as accident and psychotherapy victims as part of their interest in medicine and the hospital.

The paramedic course, which consists of 23 four-hour classes, begins with basic lifesaving measures and then goes into detail on how to treat

more serious cases, said Dale Collier, paramedic class instructor-coordinator. The students are taught to perform under standard procedures on their own without communication with a partner.

THE STUDENTS in Collier's class all have been graduated from an 81-hour Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course, which teaches anatomy and other basics. The majority of participants are from fire departments, but some are from private ambulance services and other agencies.

Collier said the program will enter its fourth year in November and has many more applicants than it can handle. Class size is limited to 35 to 40 per class, and a priority system has been set up to determine who may take the course.

The paramedics will not be officially certified by the state until they complete 52 hours of emergency room and hospital training and five trips with a certified paramedic to actual emergencies. The entire process usually takes from nine months to one year, Collier said.

The paramedic program is currently being paid for by a federal grant to the hospital.

Homeowners' sale to benefit basin

The Arlington Manor Homeowners' Assn. will have a yard and garage sale Saturday and Sunday to raise funds for the installation of a catch basin.

The sale will be held on the 1100 block of S. Pine Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the installation of the basin on either Pine Street or Belmont Avenue to help eliminate overland flooding in the area.

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TIMOTHY TIMM and Patrick Quinn work feverishly over Explorer Chris Immen in their paramedics class practical final exam at Northwest Community Hospital.

'Late entrant' gets seat on Dist. 21 school board

Barbara Farr, a last-minute candidate for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education was named to that post Thursday.

Mrs. Farr applied Friday for the post vacated by Edwin Smith who recently resigned. Mrs. Farr, 48, lives at 60 E. Joffrey Ave., Wheeling. A resident of the village for 20 years, she is an instructor in British history at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Mrs. Farr said she had just heard of the vacancy Friday and had not been active in the district's affairs until her appointment.

Board Pres. Jack Lane said Mrs. Farr was the unanimous choice of board members. Four candidates applied for appointment to the seat.

"I have no special interest, or ax to grind," Mrs. Farr said. "I'm very pleased to be picked from the very fine field of candidates."

Smith resigned July 1 after serving on the board for eight years. Other candidates for the vacancy were:

James DeNoma, 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High school and former teacher at Prospect High School. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the board in April.

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